

ANP publisher named 'Man of the Year'

Selected by Wayne Jaycees

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

David J. Willett, Publisher of The Associated Newspapers, was named this week as the recipient of the Wayne Jaycees' "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" Award.

The announcement was made by Milton Mack Jr., project coordinator for the local Jaycees organization.

"Mr. Willett has demonstrated an unusually high level of dedication to his community at a considerable financial risk," Mack pointed out.

"Most recently he has been elected as the new president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and, as such, is helping to spearhead the effort to rebuild and revitalize Wayne's downtown area."

"Mr. Willett's credentials are impeccable," Mack concluded.

The 35-year-old Willett, a graduate of Wayne High, repurchased The Associated Newspapers from the Panax Corporation in 1976. Panax had bought the chain of newspapers, which publishes six weekly newspapers, including the Wayne

Eagle, from Dave's father, Wesley Willett. The senior Willett and Ray Clift were co-founders of the weekly chain.

Willett will be honored during the Wayne Jaycees' annual recognition week, which gets underway at 2 p.m., Sunday at the Wayne Community Center.

Recently, Gov. William G. Milliken and the State House of Representatives honored Willett for "his outstanding contributions in the field of journalism." Willett also was the recipient of the School Bell

Award, presented for his work in the field of education.

Dave and his wife, Donna have two children: Douglas and Deborah. The Willetts are members of the United Methodist Church of Wayne.

Willett's name will be put in nomination by the local Jaycees for the Outstanding Five Young Men of Michigan Awards and, from the field of five, the nominee will also have an opportunity to compete for the

Outstanding Young Man of America.

During Sunday's Awards' presentations, the Jaycees also will single out and honor the Outstanding Young Educator and name its recipient for the Distinguished Service Award.

Mack pointed out that the deadline to submit nominees for the DSA is Friday, January 19. The nominations may be made in writing, (send letters to Milton Mack Jr., 2921 Elizabeth, Wayne) or by telephoning Mack at 729-0180.



DAVID J. WILLETT

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Study differs with previous data

Metro Airport air traffic to rise

A preliminary report released at a public information meeting held last week at Romulus City Hall forecast substantially increased numbers of domestic air passengers using the Metro Airport in the next few years. The figures were larger than were anticipated at the first information

meeting held in August, 1978. At that time, Transplan, the planning consultants conducting the \$742,000 study for the Wayne County Road Commission predicted an average of 8,045,500 passengers would use the airport by the year 2000. At last week's meeting, that

figure had jumped to 10,184,000 per year by 2000 A.D. As a result of the revised figures, expansion plans have also in-

creased, including building a major east-west runway to a length of 10,000 feet south of the current 8,600 foot east-west runway and in-

creasing the number of airplane gates from the current 51 to 75 by the year 2000.

Other major airport development considerations revealed at the meeting include:

- Extending a primary direction runway (NW-SW) to 12,000 feet.
- Extending all runways to a minimum length of 8,900 feet.
- Expanding public parking facilities.
- Adding passenger aircraft parking positions, and
- Providing additional cargo handling facilities.

The cost of the suggested improvements was not discussed. However, in response from a question from the audience, it was mentioned that generally, airport improvements of this nature are funded by airport user fees, rather than property or county taxes. In fact, 75 percent of the study currently underway is being funded by an "aviation trust fund" established from user fees.

The planners also announced the results of a survey mailed at random to area residents several months ago. Of the some 300 responses, they received, it was learned that the most pressing concern to citizens was the threat of further physical expansion of the airport. That was followed, in order of importance, by: noise impact, air quality impact, property values, physical safety, loss of tax base, natural environment, increased auto traffic, energy consumption and public transportation to the airport.

The results were similar to a city survey conducted by the Public Information Office in November.

Another question asked centered around what compensation, if any, the city would receive from the Road

Commission in lieu of property tax revenues from the land the giant nine-square-mile airport occupies.

The answer from the planners was vague, with only the suggestion that there might be some future "Payment in lieu of taxes" worked out between the city and the county.

Another person asked if the planners envisioned a south entrance to the airport, off Eureka Road, to which the planner replied there may be a new access, "but to accommodate increased parking, and not of great magnitude."

The next steps the planners will take before the third public meeting, scheduled a year from now, will be to develop other alternatives, review and analyze them with review team members and finally select the best ones "for further planning considerations."

After that, the final seven months of the study will be devoted to timetables, costs, feasibility studies, and financing before a final summary is written and the last information meeting held.

The meeting last week was the second of four scheduled sessions to be held over a 28-month period which began nine months ago when the Wayne County Road Commission decided it needed a new study of the airport, at least the fifth such study commissioned since 1958.

Each information meeting has been carefully planned and orchestrated by the consultants and the Road Commission, and has included slide presentations, information packets, wall maps and charts and a question-and-answer period.

Citizens have questions about the airport study are encouraged to call the Road Commission's director of transportation Bob Larson at 224-7619 or the Transplan offices at 697-5896.

Suburban seniors slighted on food

By CARRIE YOUNG
ANP Staff Writer

So you're a homebound senior citizen without family or friends and in need of home-delivered food services.

Well if you reside in a western Wayne County community don't expect the foodwagon wheels to be rolling your way... because they aren't.

The Michigan State Legislature allocated \$1.45 million toward a pilot program to provide senior citizens home-delivered meals on a daily basis.

Wayne County received its proportionate share of \$400,000, according to county officials.

The city of Detroit procured \$276,000 from the county's share with the cities of Highland Park and Hamtramck receiving the remaining \$124,000.

What county officials aren't quick to tell is that the monies allocated to the two cities bounded by Detroit City limits was mandated by the state to be utilized in out-county communities.

"I think it's a dirty shame," responded 27th District County Commissioner William Joyner when contacted by Associated Newspapers last week.

"Hamtramck and Highland Park are no more out-county than Canton Township is the metropolitan center of Wayne County," said Joyner who represents nine western Wayne county communities including Canton, Wayne, Westland, Belleville and Van Buren and Sumpter townships.

He contends that the attitudinal divide between Detroit interests and Western Wayne County has been significantly widened by the direction taken on the pilot program.

The pilot project is intended to test whether it is feasible to provide seniors with hot meals five days a week, twice daily for a nine-month period.

If the project proves successful, and if budget permit, the federal government is scheduled to step in and give a \$2.75 million booster to the special state project.

County officials, for the most part, say they are not optimistic that federal dollars are sure to follow when the state project begins in September.

Canton Township Supervisor Joel Culbert believes suburban communities are being snubbed by county officials leaning toward Detroit interests.

The choice for Hamtramck and Highland Park to kick off the pilot project came from Dante Divitto, county Office of Aging director.

"I'd like to know what kind of deals are being made down there. From what I understand this Divitto is giving all the money and attention to Detroit," said Culbert.

Culbert said he will personally work towards a push for a one-man grand jury investigation into the practices of the county's office of aging, specifically on the pilot project.

"What do you mean do I think we should be getting more money... there isn't any money out here to begin with," snapped Culbert.

Divitto, by actions alone, has launched the "war between Detroit and Western Wayne County suburbs" according to both Joyner and Culbert.

(Continued on Page A-3)



Way of life in Romulus

Jet airliner roars over parking lot of 34th District Court in Romulus, a scene that has become all too commonplace for local residents. A sizable increase in air passenger

traffic was forecast for Detroit Metro Airport by year 2000 at recent local public meeting on airport expansion. (Photo by Jay Young.)

Police say duo caught in act

Court date is today for robbery suspects

Examination will be held Wednesday (today) in 34th District Court for two Detroit men apprehended by police while attempting to rob a Romulus party store Jan. 11.

Scheduled for examination before Judge James B. Stone are Jerome Garland, 27, and Philip Hines, 22. The two men were arrested at the Seven-Eleven Food Store, 8489 Wayne Rd., by Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies Charles Baker and W. C. Jones.

According to Detectives Robert

Pond and Ed Lindberg, the two deputies stopped at the food store about 10:40 p.m. while on routine patrol. As they pulled up in front of the store, a clerk, Colleen Hemingway, ran out and shouted for the officers to stop Garland who was just going out of the door.

When officers took him inside, the clerk said a second man was holding another employee, Malinda Detway, at gunpoint in a locked back room. Baker and Jones heard the woman screaming.

The two deputies told Garland to ask his companion to come out. Hines complied and he, too, was arrested.

Both men were charged with armed robbery, assault with intent to rob while armed, and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony. After their arraignment the following day in 34th District Court, they were lodged in the Wayne County Jail under \$50,000 bond each.



Silverdome special for Romulus

City School Committee members are shown conferring with Piston's Promotions Director Harry E. Hutt (left) at the Silverdome last week in preparation for a special "Romulus Night at the Silverdome." The special night, scheduled for Friday, April 6 against the Atlanta Hawks, will offer residents excellent half-price tickets and transportation to the game, highlighted by half-time

activities featuring Piston Rookie sensation John Long, a Romulus resident and graduate of Romulus High School. Pictured (left to right) is Hutt, Romulus High School Principal Joel Carr, Art McPharlin, Hale Creek School principal; City Clerk Leonard Folmar and Mt. Pleasant Elementary School Principal Terrel M. LeCesne. (Photo by Jay Young)

Ski lodges attempt to control weekend crowds

A plan to limit the number of weekend skiers at one major Michigan ski lodge this winter is the first step toward controlling crowds at the state's ski areas.

With an unprecedented increase of from 15 to 20 percent in weekend skiers the past three seasons, west Michigan's Sugar Loaf has raised weekend ski lift fees \$3 this season.

Saturday and Sunday lift passes at that lodge west of Traverse City have been increased to \$15 daily in a move lodge operators hope will result in shorter lift lines and better quality skiing on less-crowded slopes.

To encourage weekday use, Sugar Loaf will keep lift fees at last year's \$8 daily rate and offer special packages also available through other lodges, which include free skiing and lodging for children.

Sugar Loaf is following the lead of some popular eastern and western U.S. ski areas, which control weekend and holiday crowds with

higher lift fees or limits on lift ticket sales.

No other state lodge, however, plans to limit weekend skiing this season.

Even though three of last season's ski areas are not opening this December and no new lodges have been built, this is the third straight winter 58 lodges are listed in one ski guide.

Timberlee near Traverse City and Tyrolean Hills near Gaylord were not open last winter but plan to operate this season. Middleville Ski area near Middleville opened in mid-season last winter and will continue operation this season.

Adventure Mountain near Greenland in the western Upper Peninsula will not re-open this year. City-owned Mt. McSaubra near Charlevoix is undergoing remodeling and could re-open sometime this season. Mt. Manicelona was closed last season, and

its new owners could not be reached to determine when it will open this winter.

Skiers will pay an average \$7.30 for daytime weekend lift fees this season.

Lowest fee in the state this year is \$1 at Petoskey's city-run Winter Sports Park. The most expensive skiing available is at Sugar Loaf.

Skiers also will find lodges unique in each region of the state. With lift tickets ranging from \$1 to \$15 daily on weekends, west Michigan's 24 lodges offer the state's widest variety of prices and services. Southwest areas cater to day-users, while northern resorts have amenities, such as heated swimming pools, deluxe at-slope condominiums plus lodge rooms and dining rooms overlooking the slopes.

The Upper Peninsula's 14 ski lodges are similar in variety to west

Michigan's. Its areas run the gamut from local hills used by high schools and colleges to complete luxury resorts with the state's highest vertical drops. Lift tickets range from \$2 to \$12 on weekends.

East Michigan's slopes are ideal for individuals and families seeking skiing without the high-priced extras of luxury resorts. Two of the 12 areas feature group dormitories and a third has chalet and motel lodging, with lift tickets priced from \$2.50 to \$9.

Southeast Michigan's eight areas probably are the most heavily skied in the state. Each offers near-home fun no more than an hour by expressway from major population centers. They offer what's billed as the state's best snowmaking system, enabling the region to boast usually the state's earliest opening dates. For the last two seasons, Mt.

Brighton's snowmaking capability enabled it to open the ski season in mid-November before northern Michigan resorts had snow.

It is estimated that nearly two

million Michiganders took to the slopes last winter, generating more than \$167 million in business, or four percent of Michigan's total tourist industry revenues.



All smiles

Marty Horner of Canton Township was all smiles recently after her boyfriend, Bob Sweat of Romulus, won the top honors for best competition vehicle at the 1979

Autorama sweat's econodragster was among more than 500 customized cars and vans on display Jan. 5-7 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

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In Brief

Seniors get rebate

Senior citizens (65 and older) who file this year's Homestead Property Tax Rebate Form will receive an unexpected increase due to a new home heating credit. The credit amount is computed by comparing the amount of allowable exemptions to household income.

Under the state of Michigan's property tax rebate system, seniors receive a rebate for all Homestead Property Taxes which exceed 3.5 percent of their household income up to a maximum of \$1,200.

For example, a senior who has a household income of \$10,000 per year and pays \$1,000 in property

taxes, will receive a \$650 rebate, because that amount is larger than 3.5 percent (\$350) of the household income.

Also, any Romulus senior citizen, as well as a veteran, blind, paraplegic, quadriplegic or totally disabled person, who does not have the type of income that requires them to fill out a regular state income tax form, can bring their income information, accident and health insurance costs and tax bills to the city assessor's office, where the proper forms will be filled out and mailed in free of charge.

Huron clerk honored

Huron Township Clerk Mary Loux Carey has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Michigan Township Association. She also served on that body during her term as Huron Township clerk in

1975-77. Mrs. Carey and two other MTA board members will be responsible for the district that includes Monroe, Wayne, Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

Quilting bees set

The Romulus Senior Citizens are having quilting bees on Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Senior Citizens Drop-In

Center, 36515 Bibbins. Products of the quilting bees will be sold at the bazaars or raffled off.

All mature Romulus residents are encouraged to participate.

Tax board to meet

The Romulus Board of Review will meet March 12-23, 1979 to hear taxpayer assessment appeals.

Appointments may be

scheduled between Feb. 20-March 17 by visiting or phoning the assessor's office at 941-0666, extension 21.

Everyone requesting an appointment will be given one.

Official to try jobs

R. William Joyner, county commissioner from Plymouth, has announced that he will spend one day each month in a different county department performing the duties of a cross-section of employees. Joyner also represents the Belleville - Van Buren Township and Romulus areas.

The months and duties Joyner will be performing include: January - Road Commission, snow removal; February - Sheriff's Department Road Patrol; March - Office on Aging, J-Building; April - Treasurer; May - Clerk; June - Road Commission Road Grading; July - Health Department; August -

Wayne County Hospital; September - Corporation Counsel; October - Sheriff Department, county jail; November - Drain Commissioner; December - Wayne County commissioner in another district.

"It is my hope to get a better feel for the operation of the county from the point of view of the employees. We are a big operation and for a commissioner to know everything about the county is very difficult. But I am going to try to involve myself in the total operation - to gain an insight that will hopefully allow me to better represent the people in my district.

Financial workshop formed

The Career Opportunities Resource Center, (C.O.R.C.), along with the guidance department at the Romulus High School, recently teamed to organize the first annual financial aids workshop. Alan Wilkerson and Robert Long gave presentations on the different sources of financial aid that are available to students going on to college or trade school. Mrs. Peg

Pierce, a financial aids adviser from Eastern Michigan University, demonstrated the procedure of filling out the required Financial Aid Form (FAF) and pointed out problem areas in the application procedure. A total of 67 parents and students attended the workshop and tentative plans are now being made for another similar workshop next January.

Dog licenses due soon

All dogs over six months of age in the city of Romulus must be licensed by March 1, 1979. A proof of vaccination must be presented to purchase a license, according to Helen Gallien, city treasurer.

License fee schedule for male and female dogs is \$5. one year; \$9. two years and \$13. 3 years; unsexed dogs \$150 one year; \$250 two years and \$4. three years.

Where the applicant or owner provides proof that he or she has attained the age of 65 years of age, the fees shall be 50 percent of

that established by ordinance.

A penalty will be charged on licenses purchased after March 1, 1979, unless the dog was too young to license before that date.

Residents may have their dog vaccinated at the Romulus Animal Shelter, 35257 Goddard Rd., on the following days: Sat., Jan. 27, 1979, from 1:30-3:30 p.m., and Sat., Feb. 3, 1979, from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Licenses will be available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the treasurer's office at city hall.

Slight seniors on food

(Continued from Page A-1)

Joyner cites Divitto hand delivering medical emergency "Vial of Life" kits to Detroit senior citizens but failing to deliver 19,000 of the 20,000 kits for Western Wayne County Seniors as an example of his alleged Detroit leanings.

Divitto maintains that the chosen sites have the largest senior population in comparison to other non-Detroit municipalities.

He also states that the "most deserving" seniors reside in the two chosen sites, according to poverty level figures.

There are, however, no statistics available to verify how many seniors are homebound, even though an "underestimated" sum of monies is being spent on assessing who qualifies for home delivery, according to Irene Smith, area field representative for the state Office of Aging.

"It is my perception that whether a person is homebound or not should have been the criteria used in determining the site, not how large a community is," responded Thomas Presnell, county commissioner for the Westland and Garden City Communities.

He said that if the issue is further investigated it might be learned that more seniors are confined to their homes residing in areas like Sumpster, Van Buren townships and Belleville than in the two cities chosen.

Hamtramck has a total population of 25,100 with a senior population of 5,713, according to county figures. Highland Park has a total population of 32,900 with a senior population of 6,370.

Both Hamtramck and Highland Park have more than 1,000 seniors living within their city limits who have an income below the poverty level.

Joyner contends that if the county's Office of Aging department really had an interest in Western Wayne County that provisions could have been made to combine the suburban communities into one or two project sites.

Currently Sumpster, Belleville and Van Buren share a nutrition site and coordinate most of their efforts for senior projects.

When totaled, the three communities have a population of about 32,000, with a seniors population of about 4,800. And, of that total, about 400 seniors live below the poverty level, according to county figures.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

January 24, 1979

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Oakbrook residents, city meet on vandalism in area

Some 25 residents from the Oakbrook Subdivision met with city administrators and city council members last week in a unique

"mobile city hall" meeting called to discuss the rash of local vandalism. The city's Merriman Park last year suffered damages to the park

and pavilion amounting to approximately \$9,000.

The park, which was built four years ago at a cost of \$159,182, in-

cludes tennis courts, a ballfield, tot lot, picnic areas and a large covered pavilion with fireplace and indoor restroom facilities.

Last summer, fires were set in the pavilion, metal doors kicked in, electrical wiring ripped out, washroom fixtures stolen or destroyed and holes punched in the roof.

A recreation department employee was hired to patrol the area during the day, but most of the damage was done late at night.

Mayor William M. Oakley and the council members who met at the invitation of the Merriman School PTA expressed concern that further repairs made to the park may be fruitless the neighborhood residents cooperate to help oversee the park, control area children and provide input and suggestions to the city, recreation department and the recreation commission.

The recent formation and success of the Halecreek Neighborhood Watch organization was mentioned at the meeting, with the suggestion that a similar organization might meet the crisis at Merriman Park.

The next Halecreek Neighborhood Watch meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1979 is directly related to the subject of neighborhood security, and will feature speakers who will deal with fire prevention, crime reporting techniques, the cost of vandalism, safety rules for children, emergency reporting, etc.

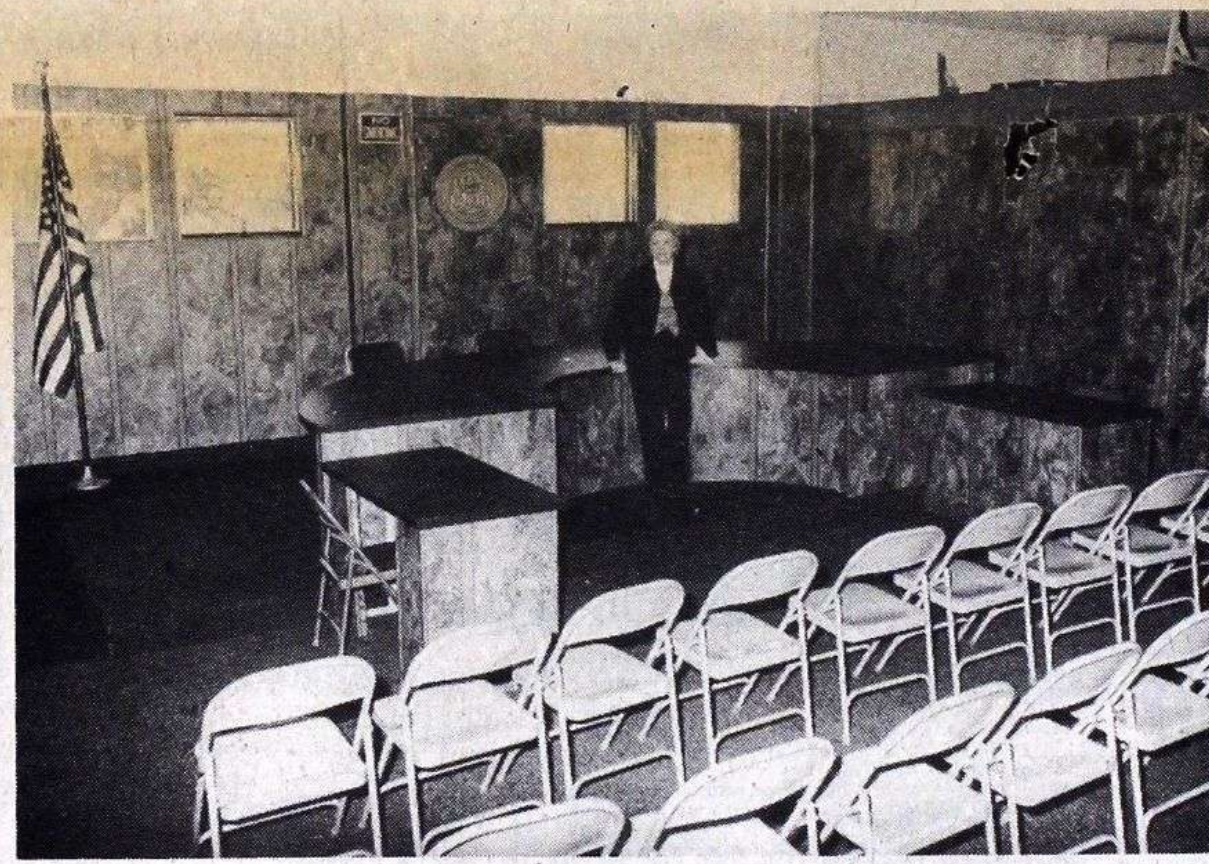
Residents are also reminded that the Romulus Recreation Commission exists to provide input and planning for the city's recreation needs, and meets regularly the first Wednesday of every month at the Recreation Building, 36515 Bibbins, at 7:30 p.m.



Oakbrook PTA discusses vandalism

Romulus city leaders listen attentively as Oakbrook PTA members voice their concerns about the vandalism that is hitting Merriman Park. The special meeting was held last week at the school to determine what can be done through the combined efforts of the community and city hall to halt the destruction of public property and preserve the

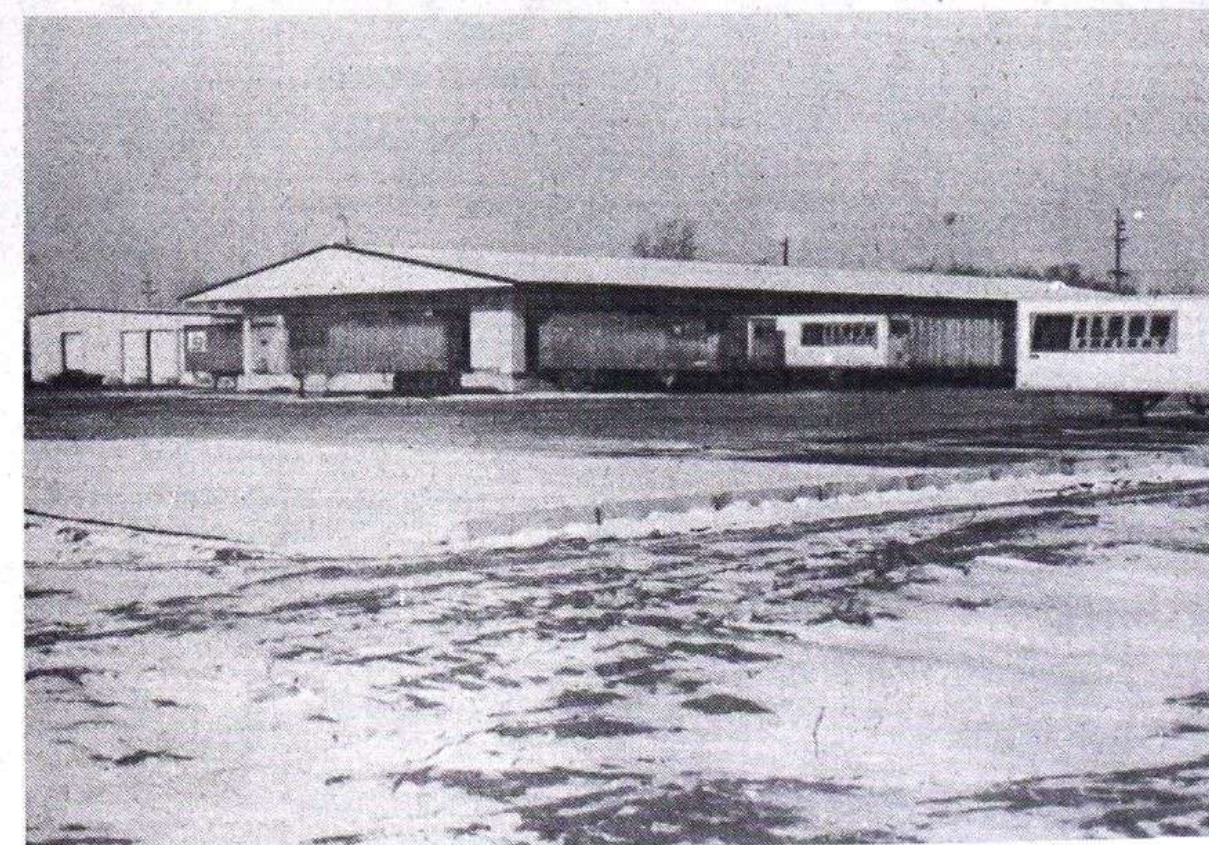
park for all residents to enjoy. Shown (left to right) are council members Gerry Canejo, Junior Block, Ray Cantrell, Mary Ann Banks, Mayor William M. Oakley, Linda Choate, recording secretary and recreation director Marie DeBuyscher. (Photo by Jay Young.)



New meeting room for Huron

Thanks to the generosity and hard work of a handful of Huron Township employees, the township board now has a much nicer meeting room at the back of the township hall. Clerk Mary Lou Carey (shown at rear) said a few employees purchased material with their own money and

worked remodeling the meeting room during cold weather when "there was not much to do anyway". Workers included members of the water and sewer department and the building inspector. (Photo by Tom Greenwood, ANP staff photographer.)



New truck terminal completed

Wilson Freight Lines, a nation-wide truck company, has completed its truck terminal in Romulus at Wick and Inkster roads and is now ready to open for business. The

firm has truck terminals in all leading cities throughout the nation. (Photo by Tom Greenwood, ANP staff photographer.)

Gives tip

'Watch' credited in arrests

An anonymous tip by a Halecreek Neighborhood Watch member led to the recovery of stolen goods and the arrest of three persons charged with the breaking and entering of a home located on Dodge Street in Romulus last Wednesday night.

The identity of the three, two of whom are juveniles, is being withheld pending warrants being sought by detectives investigating the case from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

According to police reports, the three entered the vacant home and took valuable merchandise, including two television sets, a coin collection, kitchen appliances, radios, tools, sporting equipment and money.

They had begun fencing the articles when the alert watch member called the sheriff's department, police said. Deputies arrived at the home of one of juveniles and obtained permission to search the premises, where the stolen property was recovered. The youth being taken into custody, implicated the others involved, which led to their arrest and booking.

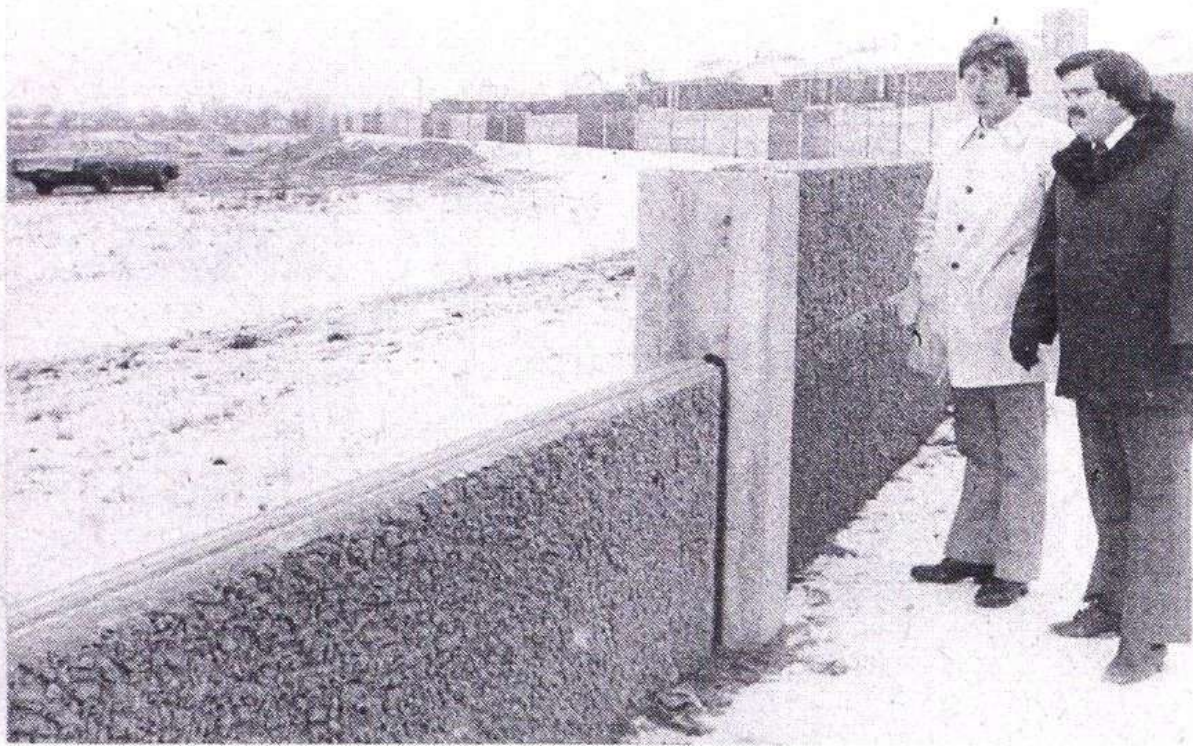
The officer handling the case credited the quick thinking and excellent information provided by the Neighborhood Watch member as being the key to breaking the case and recovering the stolen items.

Recent meetings of the crime prevention organization has stressed involvement of concerned citizens as being the main deterrent to crime in a neighborhood.

In an unrelated incident last week, an arrest was made in the Meadows Subdivision after a Neighborhood Watch member using a secret number information system tipped off police to a suspicious vehicle in the area.

Romulus reserve officers, working with sheriff's deputies, responded to the call. They stopped the car and after calling in the license number, found an arrest warrant outstanding against one of the passengers, which resulted in his arrest. Again, the informed response of a Neighborhood Watch member led to the apprehension of a criminal, police emphasized.

Residents of other neighborhoods throughout the city are encouraged to form an organization in their area by calling the sheriff's department community relations department at 942-9660.



Testing, testing...

Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner (D-27th District) has asked the State Highway Department to conduct tests to determine whether a new concrete sound barrier installed along the I-275 freeway in Canton Township to reduce noise is actually having the opposite effect. Joyner made the request because of complaints by homeowners between Schoolcraft and Ford roads along

the freeway that vehicular noise has increased since the 10-foot tall wall was installed. Joyner (right), who surveyed the wall with Canton Township Supervisor Noel Culbert, has suggested that if the tests prove that the noise level is accentuated by the wall, a green belt of shrubs and trees be placed along the barrier to help absorb noise.

Detroit Edison to refund \$19.8 million to customers

The Detroit Edison Co. plans to refund approximately \$19.8 million to its customers during a 12-month period, beginning Feb. 1, through credits to current fuel clause billings.

The refund, which would be 26 cents per month for the average residential customer, if approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, is the result of the incorrect conversion of Canadian dollars to U.S. currency. The mistake arose from 1974 to 1978

when Edison purchased \$350 million of fuel oil from a Canadian supplier for use in Detroit Edison power plants.

Company officials stressed that amount paid to the supplier were correct, as was the accounting for quantities of oil received and consumed. The refund is due to the currency conversion calculations made when recording the cost of fuel consumed, which in turn resulted in higher fuel adjustment billings to

customers than would have occurred had the cost been properly recorded.

Lt. Dubois assumes command of area Civil Air Patrol

First Lt. Sandra Dubois has taken over as commander of the Wayne-Romulus Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

Lt. Dubois, who has been the squadron since 1975, has completed all ECI courses from 7C up to and including 2F through the Civil Air Patrol. She currently is waiting to take the 2A course.

Since joining the squadron Lt. Dubois has held the positions of testing officer, safety officer, information officer and deputy commander, as well as activities officer.

She replaces former squadron commander Capt. Joann Douglass, who joined the group in 1973 when it had five cadets and two senior members. Since then the squadron has grown to 45 cadets and 11 senior members.

During her period of involvement with the squadron Ms. Douglass earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Eastern Michigan University and a registered nurse's degree from Providence Hospital through Oakland University.

She also completed all ECI courses, 7C through 2F and is waiting to take the 2A course.

Capt. Douglass has been transferred to Group Headquarters as a deputy group commander.

The Wayne-Romulus Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Romulus South Junior High School, 11401 Olive St., Romulus.

Membership is open to all teenagers in the seventh grade or higher, or at least 13 years of age.

Civil Air Patrol is a nationwide organization...

The Civil Air Patrol is a nationwide organization made up of volunteers. It is best known for its search and rescue operations. Its programs focus on aerospace education, leadership, physical fitness and drill formations. For further information on the squadron contact Lt. Dubois at 721-2579 after 5 p.m.

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Week by Week

Area deaths

Mary I. Minthorn, 78, of Romulus, died Jan. 15, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Baby girl Justice, infant daughter of Dennis and Cindy Justice of Romulus, died Jan. 12, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Edgar S. Busch, 83, of Van Buren Township, died Jan. 12, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

William B. Manning, of Romulus, died Jan. 8. Services at Marteson Funeral Home of Detroit Jan. 11, with interment at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

- Auto
- Home
- Business
- Life



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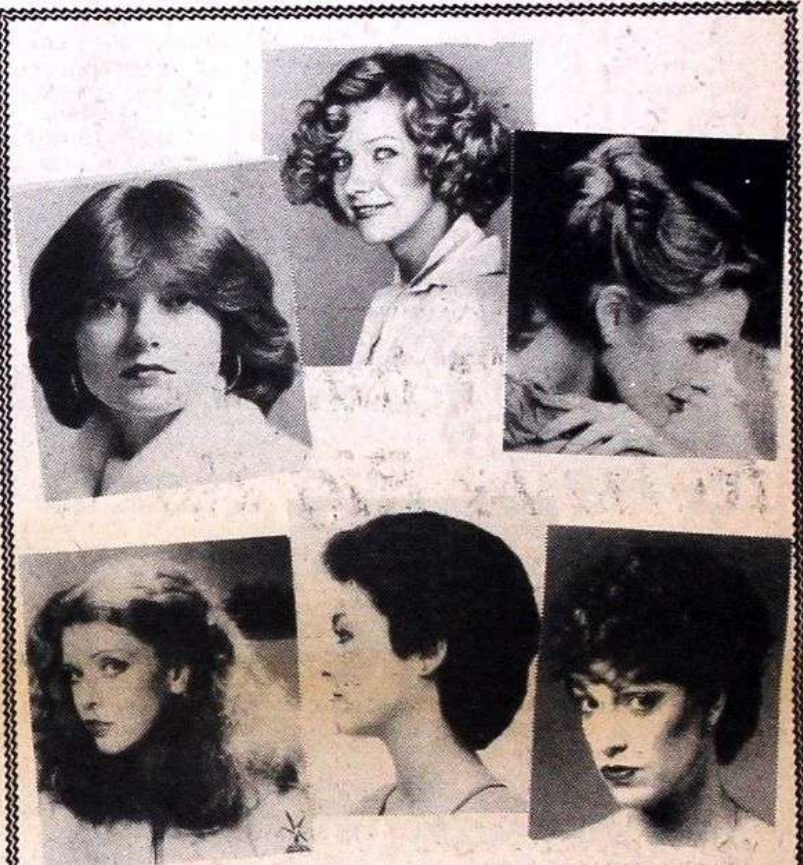
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From \$1088.

Come in soon for some great listening!

DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus (1/2 Mi. North of I-94)
941-8484



Foster homes sought

The Northville Residential Training Center, recently licensed as a child placement agency, is going to the communities it services in hopes of expanding those services and providing a variety of resources to those communities.

The center provides residential and community-based services for mentally retarded children and adults and emotionally disturbed adolescents.

Late last year it received its foster care license allowing the Alternative Intermediate Services for the Mentally Retarded (AISMR) at the center expand to the placement unit.

With that the center now can develop a number of different types of community living opportunities for the developmentally disabled, according to Denise Horvath, education coordinator of the Placement Unit.

"Placing the retarded out of the institution into the community encompasses a wide range of issues and concerns," said James Glick, director of the placement unit, in a communication to mayors, superintendents, city councils and township boards, as well as civic groups, in 13 northwestern Wayne County communities. "Our past experiences have shown that we must first gain community acceptance and develop constituency of support before approaching the development of group homes."

The 13 communities contacted included Canton Township, Inkster, Wayne, Westland, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Redford Township.

According to Ms. Horvath, the AIS-MR unit has met with some

civic groups, churches and city officials, but now is concentrating on greater communication in an appeal to gain acceptance and support to our programs.

To also spread the word, the center is developing a series of educational articles to be published in area newspapers, and Glick is coordinating an educational seminar to be presented to the highest elected officials and their respective city councils or township boards.

In a handout which outlines the unit's programs, it reads: "In keeping with our goal of deinstitutionalization, the careful selection and placement of each individual into the most appropriate community setting is limited only by the availability of such placement opportunities in the community."

Of the three programs developed by the unit, there are several common factors. The potential homes must be located in northwest Wayne County and must meet State Department of Social Services licensing requirements.

The house parents or staff will receive training, guidance and support from Northville center staff members. The training, in turn, will enable home providers to give specialized training and care to the new family members in such areas as self-care skills, communication skills, socialization skills and participation in community activities.

The first of the community living opportunities is foster care homes in which one to three persons would be placed in a private home. Home providers must be between the ages of 18 and 65, have adequate space in the home, and have a steady, adequate income.

Single or married persons can apply, and those selected as foster

home care providers will receive a \$600 per client monthly reimbursement.

Foster four homes differ from the former program in that four persons would be placed in a private home. In this category the home provider would receive a budget from the training center for monthly expenses, including additional staff, transportation, room and board, clients' personal allowances, utilities and other expenses incurred in running the home.

Also included is a salary for the home providers for the training performed with the clients, so therefore, outside employment is not a requirement.

In the group home category, persons are needed to form private, non-profit agencies to administer the AIS-MR and other group homes which contract with the training center.

The agency would have to have six to 10 non-related board members, preferably from diverse

backgrounds and professions. It would be responsible for legal concerns, program design, management, employee supervision, operation of a home and the training needs of five or six clients.

The training center sets the guidelines for such homes and helps develop and approve budgets for them.

But the needs of the Placement Unit go on. Homes are needed with a minimum of 1,800 to 2,000 square feet of living space and bedroom space for five to six people in the residential area, as well property in residentially zoned areas of northwestern Wayne County that provide ample space for a large home (a minimum of an 80-foot frontage) and recreational space for five or six people.

People interested in becoming directly involved in providing homes in the community as an alternative to institutional living also are needed, as are staffers to work with clients in the various group home programs.

Further information on the work of the Placement Unit and its programs can be obtained by contacting Ms. Horvath at 349-8000, ext. 237.

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Concert band dinner-dance to have Big Band sounds

Performer and composer Richard Jennings will present a concert of 20th century avant art songs Monday at the Fair Lane Conference Center on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The free concert, set for 8 p.m., is sponsored by the university's Cultural Events Committee.

Jennings, a bass-baritone with extensive background as a concert, radio and television performer, will be accompanied by pianist Charles Lloyd, also a composer.

The art song incorporates vocal techniques which extend the capabilities of the human voice. Tibetan chants, reinforced harmonies, vocal multiphonics and other vocal sounds blend with acoustic and electronic sounds to create an unusual program.

In addition to Jennings own compositions, the program will include selections by Charles Ives, Claude Debussy and Ned Rorem.

U of M-Dearborn is located at 4901 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. For additional information, call 593-5556.

U of D High School will hold open house

The University of Detroit High School and Jesuit Academy, its junior high division, will hold an open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 6.

The school's classrooms, science labs, Commons, gym, cafeteria and library will be open for inspection. U of D High students and faculty will be hosts. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

U of D High is located on West Seven Mile Road between Livernois and Wyoming.

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ROMANS 5:1—Therefore, since we have been justified through faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.
ROMANS 5:2—Through whom we have gained access by faith into this grace in which we now stand. And we rejoice in the hope of the glory of God.
ROMANS 5:3—Not only so, but we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance, character and hope.
ROMANS 5:5—And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out his Love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom He has given us.

(We should rejoice, rejoice because)

ROMANS 4:7—Blessed are they whose transgressions are forgiven, whose sins are covered.
ROMANS 4:8—Blessed is the man whose sin the Lord will never count against him.

(Those who serve the Lord will be conquerors)

ROMANS 8:23—And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him who have been called according to his purpose.

ROMANS 8:31—If God is for us, who can be against us?
ROMANS 8:32—He who did not spare his own son, but gave him up for us all, how will he not also, along with him, graciously give us all things?

ROMANS 8:33—Who will bring any charge against those whom God has chosen? It is God who justifies.

ROMANS 8:34—Who is he that condemns? Christ Jesus, who died. More than that, who was raised to life, is at the right hand of God and is also interceding for us.

"Dear Friends, the most important thing you can do for yourself and your family is to study God's word, and not what someone says, or tells you the Bible says."

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New club officers

Romulus Mayor William Oakley did the honors last week as he installed the new slate of officers of the city's senior citizens' Club No. 1. Heading the club this will be Melissa Bell (front row, from left), social secretary; Dorothy Icenogle, trustee; Eva Harrison, trustee; Walter Zaleski, sergeant at arms; Helen Mawewicz; Edna Maciejleski (back row, from left) financial secretary; Dorothy

LaLonde, secretary; Susie Whitworth, first vice-president; Dave Ries, president, who is accepting the gavel from Mayor Oakley; Frank Wisniewski, second vice-president; and Cecilia Renke, treasurer. Missing from the picture are club officers Charlie Kitzmiller, sergeant at arms, and Dorothy Anderson, trustee. The installation ceremony was held Jan. 9 — ANP photo.

Powers of a county executive must be more clearly defined

There is "no hope" for election of a county executive in Wayne County unless the office's powers are more clearly defined beforehand, the chairman of a committee of Wayne County Commissioners concluded following a hearing.

Speakers at the hearing were about evenly divided on the question of whether or not the County Board of Commissioners should put a county executive proposal before the voters under present circumstances.

As in the past, there was general agreement on the need for a Wayne County executive who would fill the role played by the major in city government. But there was a wide split on whether or not the pertinent state legislation should be amended to strengthen the office before the matter is put on the ballot.

Those who opposed implementation of the present "inadequate" county executive act unless it is improved.

County Commissioner Edward K. Michalski of Detroit, chairman of the board's legislative committee, expressed the belief that amendment of the state act would be necessary before the concept would have any chance of success at the polls.

"There are just too many individuals and organizations who believe that a county executive elected under the existing legislation would be just another costly level of government without any real power to manage county affairs," Michalski said. "I believe there is no hope of getting a county executive unless the legislation is amended to more clearly define the powers of the executive and to eliminate ambiguities, conflicts and confusion from the act."

"As a practical matter, the question can't be put before the voters before the 1980 elections because I don't think the taxpayers would stand still for a special election at a cost of half-a-million dollars, in order to do it sooner."

"What is needed between now and the 1980 elections is a line-by-line review of the present act with a view toward getting the necessary amendments through the Legislature in order to gain broader support for the election of an executive."

The Jan. 9 hearing was held in the City-County Building auditorium, Detroit.

Katherine Cushman, representing the League of Women Voters, compared the present county

government structure to "a twelve-mule team harnessed in the dark by a one-armed idiot."

She said responsibility is divided among so many elected administrators that it is difficult to know where to place credit or blame and that a county executive would create the beginnings of distinct decision making.

Ralph Liberato, director of Governmental Relations for AF-SCME Council 25, said that for years AFSCME supported placing the county executive proposition on the ballot but has since had a change of feeling and is no longer in favor of "just another elected official."

He called for a charter convention or a "mini convention" to first define the powers of the county executive before the concept is considered for adoption in Wayne County.

UAW International Representative Bill Polakowski agreed with Carter and Liberato, and emphasized that the county commissioners should "spell out specifically just what duties the county executive would have."

Trim, who sponsored a series of amendments last year, said the legislature is going to study the County Executive Act again this year. He said he, too, agrees that the present act is not powerful enough to give the county executive the authority he or she needs.

Real Estate class offered in Taylor

Two courses in real estate will be offered in Taylor this winter by the state-wide Real Estate Program of the University of Michigan.

Real Estate Business II begins Feb. 7 and meets Wednesdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Real Estate Finance begins Feb. 6 and meets Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. Both courses run 11 weeks and will be held at Downriver Federal Savings & Loan, Eureka at I-75.

Real Estate Business II is an advanced residential brokerage course designed for established salespersons and brokers. It will cover real estate market analysis,

appraisal, taxation, condominiums, land development, recreational real estate and closings. Real Estate Finance involves a thorough study of residential home financing, types of lending institutions available and explanations of the mortgage procedure. The Michigan land contract will also be covered.

Although advance registration for the courses is advised, students may also register at the class site prior to the opening session. To register in advance, contact the Downriver Board of Realtors, 13424 Eureka Road, Southgate, or call 285-4500.

LIT has pre-college unit

"Tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor...architect?" The confusing world of career choices can be a little easier for high school students attending a special pre-college program at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The School of Architecture at the Southfield college is sponsoring the program, beginning Feb. 3, to introduce high school students to the field of architecture and, for the first time, to the area of interior architecture.

Students will be given an opportunity to discover their own talents in the field and to judge for themselves if they have the necessary aptitude for studying architecture at the college level. At the end of the term, each student's work will be evaluated and a report mailed, indicating the level of aptitude.

Students enrolling in the Saturday program can elect to take one, two, or three classes during the day, covering various aspects of architectural study. For those interested in the new LIT program, "Interior Design" covering space planning, color coordination, furniture, lighting, and interior architecture, will be offered from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Also offered at that time will be "Visual Communications I," dealing with development of basic skills in the use of techniques for architectural drafting and sketching.

From 1 to 1:45 p.m., a seminar will be conducted detailing two-dimensional and three-dimensional expression in art and architecture with related theory and history. A field trip to the college-owned Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Affleck House also is planned for seminar participants.

Students also may elect to take a basic design class in the afternoon. This class will cover observation, analysis and application of visual imagery, basic principles, and elements of design in the creation of finished designs.

High school juniors and seniors with at least a B average are eligible to enroll in the program

which meets on Saturdays through June 2. Students completing the course (s) with a grade of B or better will be given college credit for the classes.

Tuition will be charged separately for each of the classes: \$60 each for Basic and Interior Design and visual Communications and \$20 for the Art & Architecture Seminar. It also is anticipated that up to an additional \$100 will be required for supplies.

Interested students should apply now, however, regular registration will be held through Feb. 3. For further information call the LIT administrative office at 356-0200.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 78-54
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., February 6, 1979. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

CARPETING
(1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: CARPETING
(2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Please Publish: JANUARY 24, 1979
JANUARY 31, 1979

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE TO FAMILIES WHO LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS OPERATED BY THE ROMULUS HOUSING COMMISSION OR LIVED IN PUBLIC HOUSING PROJECTS IN ANY OTHER CITY BETWEEN MARCH 16, 1971, - SEPTEMBER 26, 1975.

If you rented a house or apartment from the ROMULUS HOUSING COMMISSION or any other Public Housing Agency (PHA) during the period between March 16, 1971, and September 26, 1975, you may be eligible to file a claim for a refund of part of your rent during that period if:

1. The wife or husband of the head of the household was present and dependent upon the head of the household for support and/or;
2. a dependent member of your family household was employed.

If you believe your family falls within one of the categories described above, you may wish to continue reading this Notice in order to determine how and under what circumstances you may file a claim.

On July 7, 1978, the District Court of the District of Columbia entered a Stipulated Order providing that the definition of family income for purposes of computing maximum rentals for public housing, as contained in a HUD Circular, which excluded spouses from the \$300 deduction for each dependent and excluded dependents from the \$300 deduction for each secondary wage earner, was invalid and violated the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. The effect of this determination is that certain families who lived in public housing during the period from March 16, 1971, to September 26, 1975, may have been charged too much rent. Therefore, the District Court ordered HUD to establish a one million dollar fund for the payment of claims which current or former tenants of public housing may submit for a refund of any overpayments.

The District Court's Stipulated Order provides that, if valid claims exceed one million dollars, HUD has the option of having the Order dissolved in which case NTO and HUD may negotiate a modified settlement or proceed with further litigation. Thus, claimants should realize that the submittal of a claim determined valid by a PHA may result in full, partial, or no payment, depending on the total amount of valid claims submitted to HUD, or the final outcome of any further litigation. Any person wishing to receive a copy of the Stipulated Order or a claim form may do so by making their request known to a local PHA.

Individuals wishing to submit a claim must fill in the claim form made a part of this Notice and must submit it to the Public Housing Agency's address indicated on the claim form, or such other appropriate Public Housing Agency if different from the address indicated, within 120 days from Dec. 6, 1978. No claims will be accepted after the end of the 120 day period, April 6, 1979.

Information provided by the claimant on the claim form must be specific as to the time period between March 16, 1971, and September 26, 1975, for which the wife or husband of the head of the household was present and was a dependent and/or a dependent in the household was employed.

Publish every week until April 4.

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL

HELD
JANUARY 9, 1979

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Banks.

Attendance at Roll Call:

Present: Banks, Block, Carter, Raspberry

Excused: Canejo, McAnally, Cantrell

Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

Helen M. Gallien, Treasurer

1. Motion by Block, supported by Carter, to accept the Agenda as presented. AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Approval of Minutes

A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 27, 1978

B. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held January 3, 1979

3. Petitioners

A. Stan Denski, Canton Recycling Corporation, 5757 Lilley Road, Plymouth, MI

1. Rate increase for Rubbish Contract

4. Chairman's Report

5. Mayor's Report

A. Street Lights on Wayne Road between Goddard and Bibbins

B. Bid No. 78-50 - Publications

C. Request for Authorization to let bids for carpeting of City Hall

D. Agreement for Fire Hydrant Maintenance-Metro Mobile Home Park

6. Administrative Reports

A. Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk

1. 34th District Court Budget Increase

B. Hugh Kolman, Doyle, Litt & Company

1. Audit Report

7. Discussion

8. Unfinished Business

A. Second Reading of Chapter III, Article 6, an Ordinance to provide for the disposition of City Owned Real Property

B. Water & Sewer Rate Increase

9. New Business

10. Communications

11. Warrants

A. City Warrant No. 79-14

12. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-009

2A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Carter, to postpone approval of December 27, 1978 minutes until the January 23, 1979 meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-010

2B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of January 3, 1979, as presented. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Carter, Block, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-011

3. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Block, to postpone Petitioner Stan Denski, Canton Recycling Corporation - Requesting Rate increase for rubbish pickup - until the meeting of January 23, 1979. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, McAnally, Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-012

4. Motion by Raspberry, supposed by Block, to schedule a meeting for January 23, 1979, at 7:00 p.m. with Charles Lowther, City Attorney, to discuss codification of ordinances. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, Block, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-013

5A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Carter, to request recommendation from Detroit Edison, intended to direct locations, as well as quantity of lights for the study area (Wayne Road between Bibbins and Goddard). Direction shall be given Detroit Edison that lights shall be of the standard street light type. When recommendations are prepared, a diagram, which together with Detroit Edison's recommendation, will be forwarded to the City Council. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-014

5B. Motion by Block, supported by Carter, to award Bid No. 78-50 Publications to Associated Newspapers, for the total low bid price of \$1.74 per column inch. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Raspberry, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-015

5C. Motion by Carter, supported by Block, to concur with the request of the Mayor and Purchasing Director, and grant authorization to let bid for City Hall carpet. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Raspberry, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-016

5D. Motion by Carter, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and authorize the Mayor to enter into an agreement between the City of Romulus and Metro Mobile Home Park, for Fire Hydrant maintenance within the perimeter of Metro Mobile Home Park. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, Block, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Block, supported by Carter, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, Block, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

CANEJO ENTERS

79-017

6A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Carter, that the request by the 34th District Court for a budget increase be tabled and referred to the January 23, 1979 meeting, for further information. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Carter, Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

6B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Carter, to acknowledge the Audit Report, as presented by Hugh Kolman of Doyle, Litt & Company. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Carter, Block, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

79-018

8A. Motion by Block, supported by Carter, to postpone Chapter III, Article 6, an Ordinance to provide for the disposition of City Owned Real Property, until the meeting of January 23, 1979 for further information. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Carter, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

MCANALLY ENTERS

79-109

11. Motion by Block, supported by Carter, to pay Warrant No. 79-14, dated January 4, 1979, Voucher No. 32517 through Voucher No. 32580, in the Grand Total Amount of \$174,962.79. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Carter, McAnally, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

12. Motion by Block, supported by Carter, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Carter, Block, McAnally, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the above to be a true copy of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council, held January 9, 1979.

9 communities net \$699,326 in revenue sharing

Congressman Ford releases figures

Nine Western Wayne County communities in the 15th U.S. Congressional District have received \$669,326 in quarterly

payments of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. According to Congressman William D. Ford, who represents the

15th District, those communities in total have collected \$14,840,959 since the program was authorized by Congress in 1972.

The General Revenue Sharing Act, as passed in 1972 and amended in 1976, provides for the distribution of approximately \$55 billion to the nation's more than 39,000 units of state and local government, over an eight-year period that ends next year.

The program provides direct cash payments to state and local officials and lets them decide how the money should be spent. The funds are allocated through a formula, which

includes population, per capita income and local tax effort.

The communities Western Wayne County and their quarterly payments are:

— Belleville, \$6,593, with a total of \$118,589;
— Canton Township, \$41,763, with a total of \$600,270;
— Huron Township, \$35,355, with a total of \$758,697;
— Inkster, \$105,899, with a total of \$2,932,812;

— Romulus, \$105,899, with a total of \$2,665,975;
— Sumpter Township, \$25,099, with a total of \$526,148;

— Van Buren Township, \$32,982, with a total of \$836,381;
— Wayne, \$99,176, with a total of

\$2,393,826; and
— Westland, \$216,680, with a total of \$4,534,409.

Monroe Fairgrounds hosts antiques show

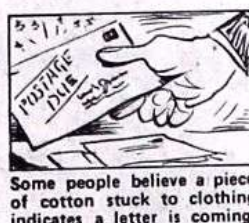
The Monroe County Fairgrounds will be filled with antiques this weekend for the Historic Monroe Antiques Show and Sale.

Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the fairgrounds' 4-H Dining Hall. The fairgrounds are located at M-50 and Raisinville Road.

There is free admission and free parking for visitors.

Other antique shows and sales slated for the fairgrounds will be Feb. 24-25, March 24-25 and April 28-29.

For further information on the show call (313) 753-4525 or 676-8064.



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WCC classes will assist Asian refugee

Help for newly arrived refugees from Cambodia, Viet Nam, and Laos in this area is being made available by Washtenaw Community College in connection with the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Michigan Department of Social Services.

Robert J. Bickner, expert in Thai and Asian linguistics, has been appointed coordinator of the Indo-China resettlement program at the college and said that the program is primarily a language one, geared to help these recent refugees to become employable.

He explained that many of these people, brought here by sponsoring families when they were forced to leave their Asian homeland, do have work skills but remain unemployable because they do not speak or read English.

"We want to give them language skills so they can make good use of the talents they already have," he said.

The WCC program initially faces the task of identifying the people who are eligible to enroll in the program. Records within the county are incomplete, but Bickner explains that many local church groups have sponsored these refugees and may be able to provide clues to their whereabouts. Those having any information about refugees in this area who may enroll in the class are urged to contact Bickner at 973-3300.

Bickner said the grant providing for this resettlement program ends in September with little hope that it will be renewed, there is added impetus to locate these refugees to begin this language training.

Faculty for this program, which is being offered by several other colleges in Michigan as well as at WCC, are in the process of being selected. Bickner noted that only experienced teaching personnel with a master's in English as a second language and a working knowledge of Asian and Indo-Chinese languages are being considered.

Further information about this program is available by calling Bickner at 973-3300.

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• Pontiac
• W. 13th St. at Waterford Blvd.
• Rochester
• Rochester Rd. at 10th Hwy

Saginaw
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Layoffs are expected

Westland must trim city budget by \$1 million

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

During the next six months, Westland Mayor Thomas Taylor and the City Council will have to find a way to slice \$1 million out of the city budget. And the unavoidable truth seems to be that the trimming is going to mean city-wide layoffs July 1.

Taylor this week said he can't yet predict the number of people out of the 388 employees that will have to be cut. Ever since the city began talking about possible layoffs six months ago, attrition has been on the rise. Employees with low seniority have been finding other jobs and not replaced. Taylor hopes this trend continues.

It was a few months ago that the city learned of new CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) regulations. CETA is

a federal program that has for years supplied cities with money to hire the unemployed. In Westland, such employees hired in were paid on the same scale as union employees. So the city got in the practice of supplementing the wage allowed by CETA to make up the salary difference.

That practice will no longer be allowed under new CETA rules, so the city will have to give up its CETA program, except for special projects where CETA slots are given out to area non-profit organizations of the school district.

That will mean the loss of \$750,000 that has been used for wages of city employees.

Taylor said that there are about 40 to 50 city employees paid with CETA funds, but that does not mean that there will be exactly that number of corresponding layoffs. Most of those people are paid partly with CETA funds, and partly with general fund

money, so elimination of two CETA salaries could leave enough money in the general fund to hire one back.

Taylor emphasized that he will not simply lay off those paid through CETA. Nor will the cuts necessarily be equal in all departments. The city will figure out which programs can be eliminated, then will pink slip the people staffing those programs. Layoffs will be done by seniority where union employees are concerned.

However, Taylor added that the layoffs will go further than the "rank and file" low seniority people. Some effects will reach as high as department directors, he said.

Taylor is working on an administrative re-organization in top jobs, such as merger of departments and combination of functions, possibly eliminating some department or division head positions and

changing the job responsibilities of others.

One such rumored merger is combination of the police and fire departments into a Department of Public Safety, a particularly believable rumor since the fire chief is retiring. Taylor said he will look at other departments that are compatible as well, saying he expects that about five departments will be involved in some sort of reorganization.

Taylor, too, said in some departments, staff members may be moved to a lower classification. For instance, layoffs in the Police Department affecting patrolmen would reduce the number of men to be supervised, so sergeants might be demoted, although placed on eligibility lists for future re-promotion.

CETA regulations are not the only culprit contributing to the financial condition of the city. Taylor said that even without the extra financial

crunch posed by CETA, the city has to cut the budget by \$250,000, simply because of inflation, and the effects of the Headlee amendment.

The Headlee amendment takes away the flexibility the cities had when they could raise taxes in some areas. For one instance, Taylor said, the cost of sanitation — collecting and disposing of garbage — is drastically increasing. Where the city used to have the power to raise the tax levy to pay for this, it cannot do so now without approval of the people. So money to pay for the service will have to come from the general fund.

Taylor added that the same sorts of cutbacks — because of CETA, inflation and Headlee — probably will be evident in many other cities this year.

In total, there will have to be \$1 million worth of programs — which to a large extent means people — cut from the Westland budget.

Since the cuts will be made at budget time as the 1979-80 budget is prepared, the City Council will be totally involved in the decision-making, although the mayor will initially present a proposed budget.

The council usually begins budget deliberations in April, but Taylor said he wants to schedule some budget study session during March to discuss ideas.

Already, all city department heads have been given their "bottom line" figure of what they can expect to get to run their departments next year. None of those numbers is higher than last year, Taylor said.

Bridge bids opened

A Williamston, Mich., contractor and a firm from Livonia are the low bidders on two projects being considered by the State Department of Transportation.

Midwest Bridge Co. of Williamston was the lowest of five firms, with a bid of \$57,141, for salvaging and reconstruction of steel guardrail and the construction of bridge pier filler walls on one mile of US-12 from the west Wayne County line east to US-12BR in Van Buren Township. The estimated date of completion is

June 1979.

The Wayne-Oakland Landscape Co. was the lowest of three, with a bid of \$54,152, for landscaping the rest area on northbound I-275 north of Palmer Road in Canton Township. The estimated date of completion of completion is May 1981.

The bids must be approved by the Michigan Transportation Commission and the State Administrative Board before contracts can be awarded.

'No wait' reservation offered

Special 'no wait' reservations may be made to view the Art Institute's "Second Empire" exhibition on all Wednesday evenings of the show's two-month run.

Time-and-date reservations may be ordered for a show tour and candlelight supper in Kresge Court at \$15, including wine, or a

show-only visit at \$4, including personal audio tour.

Reservations may be made on all Wednesdays through March 14 by visiting the museum's Ticket Office, or by calling 832-2700.

"The Second Empire: Art in France Under Napoleon III" is the

largest show ever in the Art Institute's history. Some 360 paintings, decorative arts and period photographs survey the French art of 1852-1870 and its influence in shaping

American taste during the 19th century.

The show has been called "the single most outstanding exhibition of the year" by the New York Times.

Feeding birds for metropark program set

A special program, entitled "Feeding Birds in Winter", will be presented at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday at 10 a.m.

If you enjoy having birds in your yards, you may be interested in learning more about attracting birds through feeding programs. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will present a 2-hour talk and walk on bird foods, behavior and feeder types. Learn what you can do to improve on your existing feeding

station. The indoor portion of the program will be followed by a walk on the trails to observe birds at Tamarack feeder.

Participants should meet at the nature center building. Bring binoculars and dress for the weather. Advanced registration is required.

Vehicle entry permits — annual regular, \$7, senior citizen, \$2, or daily, \$2, are required.

For information or registration contact the nature center at Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).



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Village calendar issued

The Greenfield Village and Henry Ford 50th Anniversary Calendar of 1979 events is available free of charge by writing Department MP, Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn 48121.

Special anniversary observances, such as January through March tours of Edison and Ford collections, a Feb. 11 opening of Edison's Menlo Park Library, a "Famous Americans" lecture series on Thomas Edison, George Washington Carver, Charles F. Kettering and Henry Ford, a June 1 completion of the museum's reinstalled eight-acre Hall of Technology, an Oct. 21 re-creation of Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp in his Menlo Park laboratory in Greenfield Village and a Dec. 31 re-creation of Edison's first public demonstration of incandescent lighting of a home, are featured in the calendar.



DR. J.E. BARTELL

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NERVOUSNESS

WHAT IS NERVOUSNESS?
The dictionary defines nervousness as "having nerves easily affected; high-strung; excitable; jittery." It is often difficult to remain calm in today's hectic world, but we all know people who seem to become unduly tense and excitable . . . the man who becomes highly irritated when interrupted in his work . . . the student who "freezes" and cannot pass his test . . . the housewife who becomes frantic at the prospect of company coming.

EXCESS EMOTION CAN BE PHYSICALLY HARMFUL
When you are angry, your blood pressure elevates and your body chemistry changes) even your blood clotting level alters and it is possible to bleed to death from a minor cut. Unbearable tension can squeeze veins shut and restrict circulation — the tension headache is only one of the possible problems which can result from such stress.

People ordinarily learn to work in the midst of noise and confusion, but some people, suffering from nervousness, become more and more agitated.

When such people can no longer cope with the problems and annoyances of life, they suffer what is commonly called a "nervous breakdown." The technical term for this is "neurasthenia." Statistics show six out of every hundred persons nervous to the point where they are unable to carry on major activities.


WHAT CAN CHIROPRACTIC DO ABOUT NERVOUSNESS?
Chiropractic can help nervous conditions to clear up; the explanation for this lies with the brain and its part in the mental process of an individual.

Our knowledge of external conditions is received through our senses: sight, taste, smell, touch and hearing. The eye may see, but the interpretation of what the eye sees occurs in the brain; the ear picks up sounds, but, again, the interpretation of these sound waves occurs in the brain. This is true of all our special senses.

If our brain's interpretation of commonplace events becomes distorted, we may find ourselves extremely nervous.

NERVE IMPULSES
To function properly, the brain must receive tiny, electrical-type impulses which are transmitted continuously over your intricate nervous system. Just as the liver, stomach or any other organ of the body is supplied with nerve fibers to carry these "messages" which maintain normal function, so the tissues of the brain must receive proper nerve impulses to function normally.

The nerve fibers which convey these impulses from one part of the brain to another, from the spinal cord back into the cranial cavity, are called "recurrent" fibers. If something happens to prevent these fibers from carrying the proper vital nerve energy, the tissues they supply become abnormal in their function.



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Metroparks ready for sports enthusiasts

With a snow cover of more than six inches in southeastern Michigan and most of the area in a "deep freeze", the Huron-Clinton metroparks are ready for winter sports enthusiasts, young and old alike, who enjoy cross country skiing, tobogganing, ice skating, ice fishing or outdoor nature hikes.

Kensington Metropark near Milford has facilities for ice fishing, ice skating, tobogganing and sledding, cross country skiing and

ski rental service and nature study (weather permitting).

There is a thickness of 8 inches or more on the lake, with some open water at the north channel. Persons should check Kent Lake conditions carefully. Lake fish include bluegills, crappies and pike.

Two ice skating rinks are located in front of the park's boat rental building. The ice is 8 inches thick, with some cracks on the rink.

There is some use of the tobogganing runs, which have an ice

base, but drifting snow is a slight problem, and the sledding hills are open with a base of 5 or more inches of snow.

Cross country ski trails also are open with a 4-inch snow base and 2 inches of fresh snow. Also open is the ski rental service for this sport. The service can be reached by calling 685-1408.

Nature trails at the park also are open and marked. They include bird feeding stations, animal tracks and Canada geese as main attractions.

Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Vehicle entry permits — \$7 annually, \$2 for senior citizens or daily use — are required.

For further information contact the park at 685-1561 (Milford).

Hudson Mills Metropark, located 12½ miles northeast of Ann Arbor and near Dexter, has 6 or more inches of snow cover. For information on facilities call 426-8211 (Dexter).

Park hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lower Huron Metropark near

Belleville offers cross country skiing, sledding, tobogganing and ice skating facilities, weather permitting.

Three natural rinks are open for ice skating and hockey. Located in a ravine, lights and wood for fires are available rinkside.

With 6 or more inches of snow, cross country skiers can make their own trails throughout the park.

Park hours are daylight to 10 p.m. For further information contact the park at 697-9181 (Belleville).

Willow Metropark near New Boston and Flat Rock features cross country skiing, sledding and tobogganing on moderate slopes, weather permitting.

The hill at the Chestnut picnic area is the major facility for sledding and tobogganing and has 6 or more inches of snow on the ground. And its make own trails for cross country skiing enthusiasts.

Park hours are daylight to 10 p.m. For further information, contact the park at 697-9181 (Belleville).

What's for lunch?

Main entrees of clam rolls, spaghetti with meat sauce and turkey chop suey with rice will be served in the cafeterias of the Van Buren Public Schools next week.

In the family style lunch program at West Willow, Savage and Quirk Elementary Schools the menu Monday will be hot dogs on buns, tossed salads with French dressing, pineapple or peaches, chilly things and milk.

Tuesday students will be dining on a menu of cold meat and cheese submarine sandwiches, juice, cookies, fruit Jell-O and milk, followed by spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, chopped broccoli, garlic bread, bread and butter, fruit Jell-O and milk next Wednesday.

Next Thursday the menu will be

pizza, peas and carrots, tossed salads with Italian dressing, fruit cocktail, Jell-O, cake and milk, while closing out the week will be a lineup of oven-fried shrimp or fried clams, tator tots, cole slaw, celery and carrot sticks, pineapple juice, lemon drink, pudding and milk.

In the other elementary schools, the menu Monday will be juice, cheeseburgers on buns, oven french fries, chilly things and milk, followed by a lineup of beef-O-roni,

tossed salads or vegetable, bread and butter, cookies, fruit and milk on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the cafeterias will be serving soup and crackers, hot dogs on buns, baked beans, cake and milk, while Thursday's menu will be juice, pizza, vegetable, fruit Jell-O, pudding and milk.

Fish on buns or clam rolls will be the entrees next Friday and will have side dishes of soup and crackers, tator tots, fruit, pie and

milk. In the junior and senior high schools the menu Monday will be hamburgers on buns or Coney Island foot-longs, soup and crackers, french fries, pears, milk or a cold drink.

Tuesday students will be dining on pizza or Belleville burgers, juice, fruit Jell-O, tossed salads with French dressing, butterscotch pudding, milk or a cold drink.

The main entrees next Wednesday

will be spaghetti with meat sauce or doubleburgers with cheese, with side dishes of soup and crackers, fruit Jell-O, tator tots, tossed salads with dressing, milk or a cold drink.

Next Thursday's lineup will be turkey chop suey with rice or tacos and burritos, corn, french fries, juice, peaches, cookies, milk or cold drink, while topping off the week will be a menu of fish on buns or shrimp in a bun, french fries, cole slaw, green beans, milk or a cold drink.

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Editorial Page

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Thoughts from the publisher

To you 'Big Turkey'



By DAVID J. WILLETT
Publisher, Associated Newspapers

I recently accepted an invitation from the government of Taiwan, to visit their country with a group of American journalists and publishers.

There were two things very evident during our recent visit. First, there existed a warm and friendly feeling toward the American people, who have been looked to and relied on for direction and protection. Secondly, there is a deep hostility toward the mainland communists, who pose an ever-present threat to their very existence.

It has been with a deep feeling of disappointment and empathy that I have read reports of recent U.S. diplomatic moves, and of Taiwan's reaction to those policy changes.

There is, I'm sure, a feeling in Taiwan that we have turned our backs on their courageous little country, known to many as the frontier of democracy.

It is not an easy thing to express how I perceive the feelings of the people of Taiwan. I have, therefore, created a mythical character called Mr. Wu, who might have delivered the following speech to express the feelings of his countrymen.

TO YOU BIG TURKEY

I am here at the invitation of Mr. Willett who visited our country only six weeks ago. I bring you warm greetings, Ta Ho Gee, from your friends, the people of the Republic of China.

Ta Ho Gee translates as big turkey, and I refer to you the people of the United States that way with an eye to history.

Ben Franklin, you will recall, once asked that the intelligent American turkey be named as the symbol of America's wisdom and determination. And so I greet you big turkey from us, Shia Ho Gee — little turkey.

I accepted this invitation to come because my government wished to have me convey personally our thanks for your loyalty and support revealed to us through the years in so many ways. Because of your assistance and example, we, like a child emulating a parent, have dedicated ourselves as a country to seeing freedom prevail over communism.

Most of you have not visited our country as Mr.

Willett had the opportunity to do, but if you were to visit, you would see an emerging country, with its roots intertwined with the history of man.

Our people whose known history dates back to 4000 B.C., is believed, by archeologists to date back to Peking man a million years B.C.

Throughout history there have existed many different Chinese cultures and dynasties, through the time of Confucius, the life of Christ, the middle ages, and on up to modern times. The Chinese have contributed much to the development of mankind, and we have learned much from the contributions of others, including the United States.

In modern times, General Chiang Kai-Shek led our people to throw off the Japanese in China during World War II, only to be confronted by the Communists.

Fatigued, our people retreated and fled to Taiwan. Taiwan, you see, was a part of historic China, and had been returned at the end of World War II following 50 years of Japanese occupation.

In 1949 when we arrived from the mainland, Taiwan was a backward area. But with your help and through trade with the U.S., Japan and others, we are no longer backward, but emerging into a developed, industrialized country.

We now have a significant surplus in our balance of payments, and are now working to buy more American products from you to improve your balance of payments.

Our country today has a strong defense capability. Employment is very high, average income is rising each year. We are undertaking a number of ambitious projects nationally, including a north-south freeway, two nuclear power plants, a ship building plant, a steel mill, and a new international airport. Many of these projects are already complete and in operation or will be soon.

It is indeed fortunate that we have a friend such as you, who has joined with us in a mutual defense pact. For our system is so foreign to the communists that were we left to the mainland Chinese, we I fear, would be dealt with most severely.

That is why we will not falter in our resistance to communism. You have taught us well, loyal friend, and we are prepared to resist the communist threat.

Some told us when you abandoned your friends in Vietnam, friends whom you had trained, equipped and defended, that some day you would abandon us as well.

But, like a child loyal to a parent, we can not believe that you would forsake us, that you would cast us out, and leave us to an uncertain fate.

We can understand the talk we hear of your need to recognize mainland China, but we know that they are weak, that their weapons are out of date, and that their communist economic system has been a failure. Now they turn to you, the capitalists, to save them.

We, on the other hand, have followed in your footsteps, and have survived, grown, and prospered. We offer cash to buy American goods and services. The mainland communists talk of trade on credit. How many others have traded on those terms with you, and then never repaid your loans.

I wish to tell you Big Turkey, that few who promise to stand by your side in defense of freedom, would do so as we would. If tested we are ready, and we will fight, and we will defeat, with you, all with announced intentions of burying the American dream of freedom for all mankind.

Thank you Mr. Wu.

Well, I am reminded that the turkey known to our forefathers was a bird, alert, tough, intelligent, and worthy to be the symbol of an alert and tough young nation, struggling to survive.

Today our American turkey, raised in captivity, no longer required to hunt for food to survive, has grown fat, lazy and dumb.

Perhaps, Ta Ho Gee or Big Turkey, with its new negative meaning of today, is more appropriate.

And perhaps, to the people of our underling Taiwan, Shia Ho Gee, or Little Turkey, is also appropriate, for they were dumb enough to believe us, and follow.

Editorial opinions

Filibuster attacked

Politicians and special interest groups are in the process of circling their wagons in anticipation of the fight over a change in Senate rules that would affect the filibuster.

While opponents of the filibuster have argued that Rule 22 has created a situation which allows a minority of the senate to defeat proposed legislation, opponents counter by claiming that the filibuster is an effective vehicle for alerting the public of an important issue facing the lawmakers.

With special interest leading the fight to change senate rules, it is interesting to take a look at their possible motives.

Currently, when special interest legislation of high national impact is being considered by the senate, proponents of the legislation are able to call in past favors to improve the legislation's chances of success.

One benefit of the filibuster results when senators who oppose, on principle, legislation before the senate, have a favor called in by special interest.

If the issue is important enough, a filibuster could provide that senator with a method of avoiding or delaying a payoff of the favor on that issue. The delay could result in mounting public opinion on the issue nullifying the 'favor call' and allowing the senator to vote on the question based on its merits rather than under pressure.

Additionally, as we have already touched on, the filibuster normally alerts the public of an important issue before the senate.

Without provisions of Rule 22, special interest could control the outcome of legislation quickly run through the senate, with little or no opportunity for real debate.

We feel that the net effect of any change in Rule 22 would be ultimately used to the advantage of special interest.

And today, special interest no longer needs additional advantages.

Concrete monoliths poor sound barriers make

Growing complaints of increased noise levels created by the barriers that were to eliminate that problem, have spawned a request by Wayne County Commissioner William Joyner to study the problem further.

The textured concrete slabs, in sections 8-foot by 12 foot, have been erected along the first scheduled 1.5 miles of I-275 in Canton Township.

While the barriers certainly do not add to the area's beauty, they did cost Michigan taxpayers over 1.5 million.

At the time the state first considered the addition of the unsightly monoliths, critics of the idea were quick to point out that live sound barriers were by far more efficient than the concrete slabs proposed.

As usual, the state chose to ignore these arguments and opted for the concrete. And, already it appears that the critics were right.

Over the 1.5 mile course of the wall, currently constructed, total cost has gone over 1.5 million mark, or about 1 million dollars per mile.

Based on estimates from people in the landscaping business, to gain effective noise abatement along the roadway, it would be necessary to plant 6 foot high pine trees in five staggered rows at 15 to 20 foot intervals.

Considering the wholesale cost of the trees at \$30 each, and shipping and planting at an additional \$40 each, total cost of each planted tree would come to about \$70.

At 15 foot intervals, it would require 528 trees to make one row 1.5 miles long. Multiply that by five for the five rows necessary and you would find that 2,640 trees would be required.

At \$70 each, those trees would

cost the taxpayers \$184,800. Assuming a 20 percent loss in planting, we would have to add an additional \$36,960 for a total cost of \$221,760. The cost of the trees would be only 14 percent of the cost of the concrete. They would look better, last longer, and contribute to the aesthetics as opposed to detracting from them.

Now, since there are bound to be experts who will claim that the 15 foot spacing between trees is insufficient, we took a look at what it would cost to put the trees at five foot intervals. \$665,280.

For those critics who would argue that the 6 foot trees are not tall enough, ignoring the fact that they will eventually grow to 30 foot, the cost of 8 foot pine trees, estimated at twice the cost of the 6 footers, would be \$120 each. Again with 15 foot spacing the trees would cost taxpayers \$316,800, still only a fifth of the total cost of the concrete. At five foot intervals the trees would cost \$950,400, still less than the concrete.

The point is this. It is apparent that the decision to use the concrete wall as a noise barrier was not based on economics.

If not economics then, it must have been based on some other reason, such as a possible desire by the state to either experiment with materials or to justify the existence of their many employees.

In an age of taxpayer's revolt, we think the apparent excesses indulged in by the state's highway department is again symptomatic of our economic problems.

But for now, let's get rid of these ugly slabs of concrete that are increasing the noise levels along the highway.

Maybe we could plant some trees in front of them.

Editor's Log

All oil and no grease stations



By DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor

Three cheers for Canton Township.

Two weeks ago, the Canton Township Board of Trustees voted to reject an application from Shell Oil Company to locate a gasoline station at Michigan Ave. and I-275.

The board voted against the station because the oil company was planning a mini-service operation rather than the full-service facility at the site.

Members of the board argued that the location chosen by shell for the station was such that only a full-service operation would adequately provide service for the type of customers likely to frequent the business, that is, people using I-275 who may encounter mechanical problems while passing through Canton.

I applaud the decision by the board because just yesterday I had a low tire on the family auto and was looking for a station where I could inflate it.

It was fortunate that the tire was not flat. At least I was able to drive around town looking for a full-service gasoline station, and as it turned out, that required a great deal of driving.

As I was making the rounds of those businesses formally called 'Service Stations', I was impressed by the array of materials available from them.

You want a loaf of bread, a gallon of milk, or maybe a can of your favorite brew, those

gasoline stations could take care of you. But if you wanted a spark plug, air for a tire, or water for the radiator, sorry, you'll have to go somewhere else.

Perhaps if you care to look for the justification for the trend away from the neighborhood service station, you would find sufficient reason for the oil companies to take this course.

In recent years, the incidence of the fly-by-night operator fleecing his customers has grown to extraordinary proportions. In fact, this problem has grown so large that it was the subject of several television documentaries. But are we again to fall into the trap of painting all gasoline station operators with the same broad brush of suspicion?

So rather than trying to deal with the real problem, the oil companies, who by the way, make little if no return on auto repairs, simply design all their new buildings for a gasoline only operation.

At one time, the corner gas station was an independently owned business and operated as such.

It is no secret that the oil companies — trying to improve their share of the potential repair dollar — gradually forced most of those independents out of business.

In their place, the company station was built,

manned by company personnel, and incentive removed for good service.

With poor service and customer complaints of such, growing, the oil companies decided to eliminate entirely the backroom repair operations where most complaints originated. The dollar returns from those repair operations were no longer needed as the price of gasoline rose and the profit margin rose with it.

So today we find ourselves in the position of having to deal, as consumers, with large corporations who have isolated themselves behind a wall of corporate bureaucracy. A situation very similar to dealing with our federal government.

In the final analysis, the average motorist finds fewer and fewer available services, but much higher costs associated with the operation of his motor vehicle. And the oil companies find themselves making more and more money.

So three cheers to Canton Township. But maybe the board of trustees in Canton should not only have insisted on a full-service station at Michigan and I-275, maybe they should also insist that the station be owned by an independent operator who would have the required profit incentive to do the job well.

Layered bureaucracy and efficiency have never co-existed in the same place at the same time. . . A look at our own federal government will prove the point more than adequately.

Readers' open forum

Police chief says thanks

EDITOR:

This is the only means I know of to thank so many people who were so kind to me during my recent bout with pneumonia.

Sometimes it's not until a person is really down and out that we realize just how wonderful people and friends are — and it is by far the best medicine towards getting well.

The Van Buren Police Officers and the Police Secretary did a super job of running the department. I am most appreciative of the township elected officials and the township employees for their encouraging visits and get well cards while I was in the hospital.

Another big thank you goes to Mayor Emerson of Belleville and to Belleville police chief Mickey McLaughlin and to the city employees for all their thoughtfulness.

Most of all I am grateful to my

wife, Kitty and to my children for all their care and concern.

It is great to be back home and to be back at the police department. Thank you all so much!

John R. Willet, Chief
Van Buren Police Dept.

So do 'Crackpots'

Editor:
The Crackpots and Wanderin' Squares square dance groups who hosted the Cheryl Thompson "Fight

for Love" benefit dance, Sunday January 14th, at South Jr. High School, Belleville, would like to extend a big thank you to all who helped to make the dance a huge success.

Also special thanks go to the many callers (and their spouses) who donated their time and talents.

Most of all, heartfelt thanks go to all the people and dancers who came to the dance.

Ken & Thelma Legowsky
Pres. of Crackpot Squares
Glen & Marion Lent
Pres. of Wanderin' Squares

Feature Page

Reflections

Only a fair affair

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



"Hey," I called to the golfer who was putting in the middle of the living room floor. "There isn't enough money in the bank to cover these bills."

"So," he said, dropping a putt in a glass ashtray, "what else is new?"

"It's serious," I said.

"Then get a job," he answered.

Ignoring him I sat and looked out of the window and then it hit me.

"I know what I'll do," I said. "I'll write a book about my affair with some important man."

"Ha," my golfer snorted, lining up his ball. "That wouldn't even pay the light bill. Anyhow, what important man did you ever have an affair with?"

"It doesn't have to be true," I told him.

"He just has to be dead. Maybe I could write about an affair with Eisenhower!"

"Eisenhower," the golfer shouted.

"You didn't even KNOW Eisenhower!"

"You don't have to KNOW them to write a story about them," I said. "But didn't I work on the committee to get Eisenhower elected back in 1952?"

"Yep," he answered.

"And didn't I have a baby in 1953? And wasn't that baby bald?"

"Yep."

"Well, then," I said. "There's the book. All I need to do is pad it a bit."

"Listen," he said, leaning on his putter. "I don't think that kind of book about Eisenhower would sell. After all, there's already been a book about his secretary in England."

"Well, there's two women who wrote about Kennedy, and this morning I read where Gene Tierney is also going to tell all she knows about him. Don't you think a Republican could be as good as a Democrat?"

"I don't like it," he said. "Someone is bound to remember that was the summer you planted petunias and there would be questions asked."

"Maybe you're right," I told him. "Maybe I should write about my affair with a congressman. 'Affairs with congressmen have been in for the last few years.'"

"Maybe you'd better not write at all," he said. "Look in the mirror. Would a president or even a congressman, for the matter, take a chance on destroying his career to have an affair with you?"

I looked in the mirror.

"Maybe there's some other way I could make money to pay the bills," I whispered.

"Yeah, get a job," he said.

Health Beat

Hospital survey raises questions

By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority



Not too many months ago, the Michigan Hospital Association (MHA) completed a survey on public attitudes toward Michigan hospitals. The survey was accomplished by the Michigan State University School of Journalism.

The results are in, in raw data form, and we thought we might share with our readers some of the more interesting findings of the survey.

There were 1236 interviews made in selected areas throughout the State.

As in all polling, the interview locations were established as a function of many variables in order to obtain valid and reliable results consistent with the acceptable polling error of approximately 3 percent.

As an interesting aside, the major television polling organization polls only 1500 homes throughout the entire United States. The results of their poll of 1500 homes decides what is going to be programmed nationwide.

Forty-six percent of the respondents to the MHA poll said that they or a member of their family had been hospitalized during the past year. However, and this is mind boggling, over 7 percent of these people could not name the hospital involved!

We are not sure what that 7 percent

figure symbolizes, but certainly it's curious intellectual fodder upon which one can chew for a while.

Of the 54 percent who had not used a hospital during the year, 21 percent did not know the name of a hospital during the year, 21 percent did not know the name of a hospital they might have to use in the event of emergency or elective admission.

As we mused over that statistic, we wondered if perhaps people such as myself were not exercising properly their responsibilities.

Now comes the question which all of us, both in and out of the health care delivery industry, find to be very interesting: For services rendered, do you think the bill was too high (yes 36%), do you think the bill was about right (yes 31%), do you think the bill was too low (yes 2%), while 25% had no opinion with respect to cost of service vs. service rendered.

One respondent from Kent County (Grand Rapids) said, "Costs are high, but to save a life... who's to say?" A salesman from Troy said, "Hospitals have to pay bills, too, you know."

We were obviously pleased to see such reactions. Principally because we are engaged in a voluntary cost-containment effort in hospitals nationwide.

For the first six months of calendar year

1978, hospitals showed a 3 percent decrease in the rate of inflation. Evidently there is still a place for volunteerism in our Nation.

Another statistic which we find most gratifying is the fact that 87 percent of the respondents felt that patient care is acceptable, while 9 percent didn't know, and only 4 percent felt that patient care was poor.

That seems to tell us that we are indeed doing the right things at the right time as we continue our efforts to upgrade the quality of care offered in our hospitals.

Two questions were asked concerning the perceived impact of more government regulation on hospitals: Do you think such government regulations will hold down over-all costs, and do you think such government regulations will improve the quality of patient care offered in hospitals?

By a substantial margin, the respondents agreed that more government control would neither lower the costs of hospitalization nor increase the quality of care.

The MHA's Committee on Public Affairs is working with the Michigan Hospital Public Relations Association to write a complete analysis of the survey.

As that analysis is completed, we will have further copy for your assessment.

On the Brighter Side

This writer's horsepower

By JIM BRADLEY



If you're like most people I've talked to, you want to write a book or novel during your lifetime.

That's because everybody, it seems, "has a story to tell." However, the vast majority of aspiring authors won't even begin their literary masterpiece, let alone finish it. And most of them don't even know how to start putting words on paper.

Being a writer is a glamorous profession and takes a large amount of innate ability. But it takes a lot more. It takes an ever-increasing, insatiable appetite to improve yourself and to learn as much as possible about everything.

A narrow-minded person, who is only interested in one or two subjects, will seldom have a large following of fans. Because readers have a widely diverse range of interests and the writer must "relate" to his readers somewhere along the line or lose them entirely.

And, of course, there are all different kinds of writers — from the novelist, sports writer, public relations person, short story writer, free lancers, reporters and others to the columnist — who must strike that "nerve of interest" of the reader if they are to be read.

Since I am a writer and columnist, I'm often asked about writing and have discussed the topic many times with aspiring writers. I've also had the privilege of taking part in several "writing workshops" and have been invited to talk with junior high and high school journalism classes about creative and news writing.

Now I don't claim to be an outstanding writer, I'll leave that judgment to the reader. But I do have confidence in myself that I can be as interesting as most columnists I have read, even those in daily newspapers and national periodicals. And listening to comments from readers over the years, I have many letters and other words commending my ability.

However, "liking someone's writing" is such a subjective, personal reaction, it's best to take all praise with a grain of salt. Oh, don't get me wrong, we writers are a rare breed and thrive on words of praise. Still, in total candor we must judge our own writing in the searchlight of objectivity, always keeping in mind that "I could have done it better than I did."

Since many have asked for some tips on writing, I'd like to share a few ideas with you in this column. Read these suggestions on improving your writing, put them into practice and they will help you become a better writer. But these ideas are only a few in the vast arsenal of "literary weapons" a writer needs to become creative and interesting.

Awareness — Be alert to everything

around you, from persons to scenery. View everything as if you were looking at it for the first time. So many times we see certain things so often that we virtually "lose sight" of what is really there. Watch for details and capture it in words on paper.

Vocabulary — If you aspire to be a writer, you must have the tools of your trade. And that is a larger number of words than you would normally use. For instance, your car will go 100 miles per hour. But you don't drive that fast, normally. However, when you need quick acceleration to avoid an accident, you like to have the extra horsepower under the hood to carry you to safety. Thus it is with writing. The larger number of words you know, the better you'll describe what you want to tell your reader.

Mark Twain said: "The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug."

Observation — Be alive to details, even subconsciously. What you can't use now you can job down for later use. Someone has written, "Take time to smell the roses." Also, take time to view the roses, and every other flower for that matter.

Faith in yourself — Your belief in yourself is the most vital quality you possess. Each step you've taken in life — successful or failure — has helped to get you where you are.

Empathy — You have complete empathy with other writers. That means you can "feel" what they feel and put yourself in their place.

Discipline — You care more than anyone else that you succeed as a writer. Two or three hours writing every day is a minimum! (Many times we fail to do this).

Patience — It's difficult waiting for the opportunity to write. And once you are hired as a writer, it's hard when you have to struggle. But keep applying what you've learned and success is that much closer.

Craftsmanship — Years of writing develops your style and hones many redundant words to a few choice ones. Promise to become as good as your talents will permit you to be.

Discernment — You evaluate everything you read and hear in terms of importance toward your writing.

One additional word. I don't claim to "know it all" or to be "master of all I survey" in the realm of creative writing. But I do claim to take the craft seriously and study to become better at it with every passing day.

You can be a good writer. I hope these few suggestions and words of encouragement help you along the road to becoming a successful and fulfilled writer.

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The College Scene

Co-ed explores Southwest

Anne C. Griffith of Merle Court, Belleville, will be spending the winter term of study exploring areas of Arizona and Texas while participating in the Earlham College Southwest Field Studies Program.

Fifteen students, 10 of whom are enrolled in midwestern Quaker colleges, will study the geology of the various areas, the ecology with special emphasis on adjustment to desert conditions, outdoor education and the philosophy of education.

Ms. Griffith is a student at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

In other college news: Blair S. Temple, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steward B. Temple of Harris Road, Belleville, has been accepted for the fall semester at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich. Temple will graduate from Belleville High School in June. He

plans to major in art at Siena Heights.

Robert J. Gierak, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gierak of Romulus, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at the Northwood Institute in Midland. Gierak maintained a 3.0 or better

grade point average to be named to the list.

Judith Bly of Belleville has collected Dean's Honors for the fall semester at Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac.

She was one of 82 full-time students at the college who maintained a 3.5 or better grade point

average during the semester.

Jerome B. Ballantyne of New Boston has been named to the Dean's List for Term I at Madonna College in Livonia.

Ballantyne is a senior, majoring in business at the college.

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By LINDA JOY
Executive Director
Michigan Consumers Council

When giving toys to children this holiday season, be sure to give toys which will provide hours of fun — not serious injury.

Remember to match the toy to the child's size and age. Many toy packages have labels such as "Not recommended for children under three." Keep in mind too that younger children may be able to get hold of toys designed for an older brother or sister. Toys which are safe for older children, such as chemistry sets of electrical toys, can be lethal in the hands of toddlers.

Keep safety in mind when shopping for toys. Look for sharp edges, points and prongs. Some toys have small removable parts which can be swallowed or become lodged in a child's throat or nose. Dolls or stuffed toys for smaller children should have embroidered eyes rather than metal or plastic buttons. Keep in mind that the squeaker in some squeak toys can become loose and possibly be swallowed.

If the toys is a noisy one, operate it yourself to find out just how much noise it makes. Some toys are capable of damaging a child's hearing. For example, some cap guns may be extremely harmful when they are held close to the ear.

Make sure cloth or stuffed toys are non-flammable or flame resistant. The label should indicate this, as well as tell whether the toys are stuffed with hygienic, washable material. Look to see that painted toys are painted with a non-toxic paint.

After the toy is brought home, go over all the directions and

teach the child how to play with it properly. Although many children seem to find the toy's package just as fascinating as the toy itself, wrapping materials like plastic or string could be dangerous. Be sure to discard any ropes, staples, wires or plastic wrapping which could cause an injury or suffocation.

Check the toy periodically for damage and wear and tear. Look for such things as splinters, jagged edges, weak seams and rust. A tear or break in a toy could expose a potentially dangerous sharp end or point. If toys are left outside, they can be damaged by moisture; this can turn a safe toy into a dangerous one.

Toys for infants and toddlers deserve special consideration. Select a toy which is too large to be swallowed and does not have any detachable parts or sharp edges. Make sure there are no cords or strings which could cause a child to strangle. There also shouldn't be any parts which could pinch tiny fingers or pull hair.

There are state and federal agencies charged with protecting consumers from unsafe toys. In Michigan, retail outlets which sell toys must register with the Department of Agriculture's Food Inspection Division. This agency also has the authority to pull dangerous toys out of stores. Its address is Lewis Cass Building, 5th Floor, Lansing 48909; telephone, 517-373-1060.

On the federal level, the Consumer Product Safety Commission wants to know about unsafe toys and any injuries they may cause. Its address is 5410 Westbard Ave., Washington, D.C. 20207; toll-free telephone, 1-800-638-2666.

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Salem humbles nemesis Belleville

Rocks prove they're 'class of the league'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

To prevent mayhem and dispel speculation about their title ambitions, undefeated Plymouth Salem drubbed Belleville 87-51 to emerge as the lone owner of first place in the Suburban 8 basketball conference.

Belleville, a thorn in Coach Fred Thomann's sides in recent years, managed to stay with their arch rivals briefly in the first period, but Salem erupted in the second period behind a balanced scoring attack and crunched out a 44-23 halftime margin. For all practical purposes, there was little left except for the officials to jot down the final score.

"Tom usually has very competitive teams," Thomann remarked after the Rocks' 11th consecutive win. "But, he's been hit with injuries and transfers which has hurt him pretty hard."

Thomann, of course, was referring to Tom Niemi, the Belleville High head coach who has lost former scoring great, Kevin Patterson to Ypsilanti High through a transfer.

"Salem is a very outstanding team," Niemi responded. "They play very unselfishly - and are definitely the class of the league. I have to say this for our kids - they refused to quit and hustled every minute and that's about all anyone can ask."

Salem managed to get 12 players into the game, with 11 scoring. Kevin Keliher's 17 points topped the Rocks and also gave him a share of individual scoring honors with Belleville's deadeye, Herb Burrus, who made eight field goals and one of three free throws.

BELLEVILLE				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Blackmon	6	0-0	12	
Straight	2	2-3	6	
Watson	4	3-4	11	
Patterson	0	0-0	0	
Burrus	8	1-3	17	
Poole	1	0-0	2	
Pieklik	0	2-2	2	
Sampson	0	1-2	1	
TOTALS	21	9-18	51	

PLYMOUTH SALEM				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Owens	0	0-0	0	
VanWagoner	2	0-0	4	
Keliher, B.	2	0-0	4	
Keliher, K.	7	3-3	17	
Anderson	1	0-2	2	
Heidt	1	0-0	2	
Monk	4	1-1	9	
Thimm	5	2-2	12	
New	3	3-4	9	
Etienne	5	0-0	10	
Hewlett	7	2-2	16	
Dillon	1	0-0	2	
TOTALS	38	11-15	87	

Prep sports calendar

BASKETBALL
Friday, January 26
Belleville at Livonia Bentley
Willow Run at Romulus
Monroe Jefferson at New Boston Huron
Wayne Memorial at Taylor Truman
North Farmington at Westland John Glenn
Waterford Mott at Livonia Churchill
Redford Union at Livonia Franklin
Edsel Ford at Plymouth Salem
Plymouth Canton at Northville
Cherry Hill at Southgate
River Rouge at Inkster
Robichaud at Ecorse
Tuesday, January 30
Flint Beecher at Romulus
John Glenn at Plymouth Salem
Bentley at Churchill
Dearborn at Livonia Franklin
Plymouth Canton at Thurston
Willow Run at Robichaud
Varsity games at 8 p.m.

WRESTLING
Thursday, January 25
Edsel Ford at Belleville
Wayne Memorial at Monroe
John Glenn at Livonia Franklin
Churchill at Harrison
Waterford Mott at Canton
Garden City West at Cherry Hill
Airport at New Boston Huron
Saturday, January 27
Belleville at Monroe Invitational
New Boston Huron vs. Fenton and Flint Bentley
Tuesday, January 30
Romulus at Belleville
Detroit Catholic Central at Wayne Memorial
Livonia Churchill at Bishop Borgess
Robichaud at Cherry Hill
(Continued on 2nd Sports)

Enterprise-Roman
Section B

Sports Scene

January 24, 1979

Page B-1

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor



Earlier in the week, while Burrus was doing it to Edsel Ford, Salem won a crucial tilt with pre-season title favorite, Livonia Bentley.

Burrus' 30 points lifted the Tigers to a close 77-73 decision over the T-Birds who led after the first period

18-16 and at the half 38-34. Belleville outscored the Dearbornites 20-16 and 23-19 in the last two periods with sophomore Mike Sampson coming off the bench in the fourth period to ignite the offense. He directed the floor game and contributed six big

points.

Charles Blackmon and Scott Straight's board game, along with Earl Watson's nine of 11 second half points also helped turn the tide around.

(Continued on 2nd Sports)

Spartans wipe out Crestwood

Intrigue continues as 4 tie for Tri-River cage lead

Thwarting any ideas of an upset early in the ballgame, Cherry Hill annihilated Dearborn Heights Crestwood 92-65 to join three other teams atop of the Tri-River Conference basketball standings.

The Spartans, along with Melvindale, Taylor Kennedy and Garden City West have 5-2 records, but one of those teams will leave first place this week when Kennedy and Melvindale clash.

"This is the closest title race that I can recall," said Cherry Hill's Dick McNally. "Any one of these teams can do it and this is drumming up a lot of enthusiasm in the league."

Crestwood, which has caused the Spartans considerable pain on the hardwood in the past, couldn't match the sharpshooting, slick maneuvering Cherry Hill quintet which shot to a 25-8 first period lead and never looked back.

Floyd Simmons, who has been the impetus of the Spartan attack, scored 27 points, six of those in the first period. Pierre Hudson and George Johnson also pumped in six apiece in that initial quarter to give the Spartans their commanding lead.

Despite Mark Bartlo's heroics, Crestwood trailed 45-30 at the half

and fell further behind when Cherry Hill came out shooting in the third period and outscored their rivals 28-14.

Bartlo finished the night with 30 points, the game high, but Simmons, playing less than three periods contributed 27. Williams added 12 to the Spartan cause.

"We probably played our best game of the season," McNally commented, "we had balanced scoring, executed well and everything fitted into the right place."

Earlier in the week, Cherry Hill escaped a determined Garden City West club 56-55. Up by as much as 11 points in the fourth period, the

Spartans saw their edge dwindle as Pat Dybus and Gary Rago led a Tiger rally that fell short by three. Simmons had 15 and Hudson scored 13 while Gary Williams chipped in 12. Dybus tossed in 23 for West while Rago added 12.

Cherry Hill will travel to Southgate Friday night, a team that knocked off Melvindale. McNally warns that the Sabres are "potentially a dangerous team whom we had difficulty beating the first time around."

"They will have the edge on height and down there, Southgate is extremely tough to beat," McNally concluded.

CHERRY HILL				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Simmons, F.	8	11-14	27	
Williams	5	2-6	12	
Michno	2	1-3	5	
Johnson	3	1-2	7	
Simmons, A.	2	0-1	6	
Gregory	4	0-0	8	
Michon, J.	2	0-0	4	
Hudson	2	4-8	8	
Thompson	3	1-1	7	
Smith	1	0-0	2	
Bell	2	2-2	6	
TOTALS	35	22-35	92	

CRESTWOOD				
Players	FG	FT	TP	
Bartlo	14	2-2	30	
Wayne	3	4-4	10	
Gadigan	2	4-4	8	
Matigan	2	0-0	4	
Bollinger	1	1-3	3	
Bollinger, D.	1	1-2	3	
Howard	0	1-2	1	
Knoff	0	2-2	2	
Bordeau	1	0-1	2	
Bella	1	0-1	2	
TOTALS	25	15-22	65	

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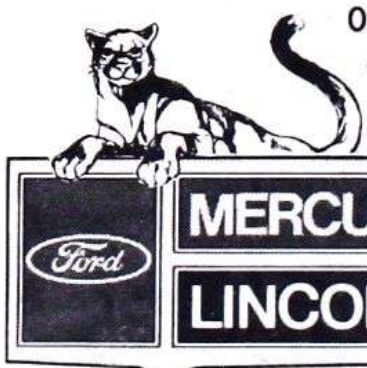
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The Sports Meridian

High finance

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Just got the good news from the Michigan Press Association - didn't win a darn thing again. I must have the longest losing streak in sports writing history - for 20 consecutive years I have entered by Nobel Prize winning material in the annual MPA contest and for 20 years the stories have been returned with the following note attached:

"You must be kidding."

It's enough to give me an inferiority complex but, then, I've often wondered what would happen if the learned MPA judges put a ribbon on one of my entries and said it was "good".

As the fox said about the grapes, "they're sour, anyway."

Is Bedford 'robbing' prep wrestling fans?

Temperance Bedford has a lot of class when it comes to producing wrestling teams.

In fact, Bedford has been able to find its way into the Class A state rating for nearly a decade and has as many, if not more, state champions than the perennial state power, Detroit Catholic Central.

However, local wrestling fans felt they "were robbed" last week when they had to dish out \$2.50 for admission to a recent tournament in that city. Usually, high school fans can gain admittance to a match for 50 cents and some schools, such as Wayne Memorial, don't charge a fee.

Jak Warren, who is a Michigan High School Athletic Association wrestling scorerkeeper, pointed out that "What Temperance Bedford did in the way of an admission price hike is probably legal, however, I think it (the price hike) takes a lot of class out of an otherwise class organization."

Miss Tracy eyes U-D cage scholarship

Petite Beth Tracy, who has been the sparkplug of the Wayne Memorial basketball team, was invited to take part in a University of Detroit women's cage practice last week and she eagerly accepted that invitation.

"U of D has four women's basketball scholarships available," explained Wayne Coach Steve Schwartz, "so they (U of D) decided to invite all potential candidates to a practice session to see how they would fare."

"There were some real good players," Schwartz continued, "and Beth, in my opinion, held her own. Our team is defense-orientated and that's why her over-all statistics don't appear to be impressive, but she is an excellent player."

Beth was recently voted as the Great Lakes 8 Conference co-MVP, an honor she shares with Fordson's Jean Wittershein. Both Miss Tracy and Miss Wittershein were unanimous conference selections. The first five also included Donna Morrison (Lincoln Park), Karen Straub (Monroe) and Mary Johnson (Monroe).

According to Schwartz, Wayne's Sandy Braun also "just missed making the first team. The 5-3 guard was the top voter gather on the second team which also included Lisa Mowers (Riverview), Veronica Gentron (Wyandotte), Karin Lijana (Fordson) and LeAnn Siler (Monroe)."

Wayne's Peggy Stevens, Kim Mason, Thersea Callegari and Kim Schwartz were awarded honorable mention.

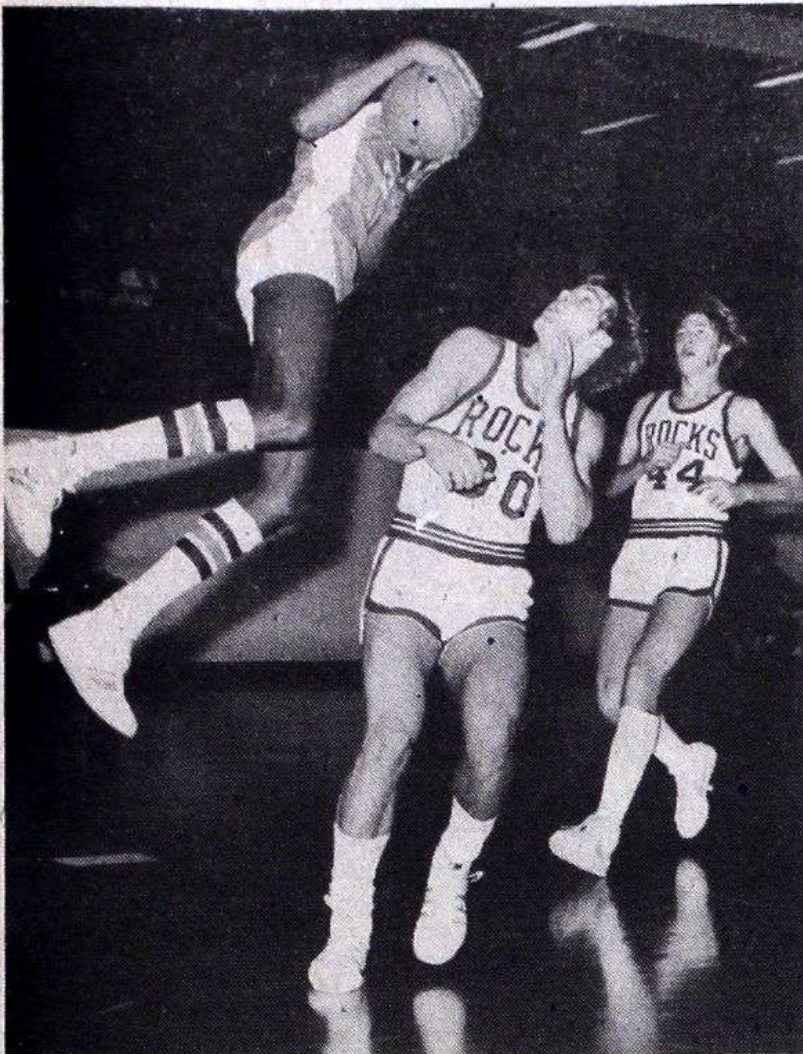
"If we had won the league title (Wayne finished second to Monroe), I'm sure Miss Braun would have made first team," Schwartz insisted.

If the line was busy, try again this weekend

If you tried to contact the sports desk over the weekend, you probably got a busy signal. We're sorry about the inconveniences - but ITT was in and has completed its installation of a new telephone system in our office.

We, obviously missed some calls.

And, that's the reason why some of the stories about your local teams don't appear in today's edition. We will be ready this weekend.



Coming down.

Plymouth Salem's Rick Hewlett (30) gives a quick glance at Belleville's Charlie Blackmon (with ball) who is coming down with a rebound in Friday's Suburban 8 Conference

cage confrontation. Hewlett scored 16 points to help pave the way for the Rocks' lopsided 87-51 victory, the sixth straight in the league and 11th on the year.

Showdown Inkster cagers await Rouge

River Rouge, boasting one of the top high school players in the nation in 6-6 Derek Perry, will invade Inkster High Friday night to test Coach George Thompson Jr. and his Vikings.

Though both teams are undefeated in the Suburban Athletic Conference, Coach Lofton Green's Panthers have possession of first place by virtue of a 3-0 record.

Inkster, after a close 53-51 win over Ecorse, is boasting a 2-0 SAC mark.

"We're going to have our hands full," admitted Thompson when asked to size up the strengths and weaknesses of both teams. "They

have one of the premier players in the country in Perry who's 6-6 and our tallest man is 6-1, so the boards will definitely be a battle ground.

Asked how he intends to stop the Panthers, Thompson asked, "We're going to try different things but, right now, I'm going to sleep on it and see what we can come up with."

Rouge swarmed all over Ecorse, beating them by 34 points in their matchup a couple of weeks ago, but Inkster didn't enjoy that luxury.

It wasn't until Alvin Dukes stole the ball and drove in for a layup and scored with two seconds left that Inkster was assured of the victory. The Vikings allowed the Red

Raiders to come down court and make the final basket unmolested.

Ahead 16-14 after one period, Inkster increased its margin to 28-20 after two periods. With each team stalking the other's defenses for the percentage shots after the half, the score remained low as Ecorse won a 7-5 deliberate game.

Both came out shooting in the last eight minutes and the Red Raiders won the battle 22-20, but lost the war 53-51.

"I feel this victory was a tribute to our kids who displayed a lot of poise," Thompson said. "We did an excellent job."

The victory came in the wake of controversy which led to the suspension of eight Inkster players, three of whom were regulars.

Dukes finished the evening with 18 points hitting on six field goals and making six of eight free throws. Teammate Jim Lewis sacked 18 while Derek Crouch added 12 for the Vikings who cashed in on 17 of 21 free throws.

Bryan Pollard drilled in 20 points for the Red Raiders, also the game's high, while Calvin Warren and Kevin Bailey tossed in 14 and 12 respectively.

Bulldogs closing in on swim title

Claiming 10 of the 11 first places, Dearborn Heights Robichaud put down Highland Park 97-75 to remain in control of the Suburban Athletic Conference swim title race.

Coach Jim Hadley's Bulldogs, who have won the last four versions of the SAC title, are seeking an unprecedented fifth crown.

"The team is coming around," Hadley said, "and we're gradually improving. Our victory over Highland Park leaves us as the only unbeaten team in the league."

"They're going to have to stop us at the league meet in order for them to prevent us from getting at least a share of the championship."

Though successful inside the SAC, Robichaud has its problems outside of the conference. They dropped a 115-56 decision to Tri-River Con-

ference affiliate, Southgate, last week with defending Class B state diving champ, John Bradley, setting a Robichaud pool record in the 50-yard freestyle, (23.1).

Meet results: Robichaud 97, Highland Park 75
200-meter medley relay

1. Robichaud, (Tom Kinczkowski, Glenn Carreathers, Kevin Gustafson, Doug Kubitz) - 2:07.0 2. Highland Park - 2:09.3

200-METER FREESTYLE
1. Daren Sharkey (R) - 2:25.1 2. Randy Tracy (R) - 1:50.6 3. Williams (HP) - 2:59.3

200-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Kevin Gustafson (R) - 2:42.9 2. Tom Kinczkowski (R) - 2:42.9 3. Stone (HP) - 3:12

(Continued on 3rd Sports)

Glenn dunks Clarenceville to even up swim record

Losing the opening medley relay by a tenth of a second didn't discourage Westland John Glenn swimmers who retaliated by taking six of 11 events to rip Clarenceville 100-64 in an out-of-league dual meet.

The victory helped Coach Jim Lawrence and his Rockets to even their over-all record at 3-1.

"We're a young and inexperienced team," said Coach Lawrence, "but I feel we're improving with each meet and should be ready before our league opener on Feb. 1."

Glenn's Stan Kane accounted for two of the six events as he scored his first win in the 200-yard freestyle with a 2:01.9 finish. Kane then came back to the pool to claim the 500-yard freestyle with a 5:21.5 finish.

Glenn's divers, led by Joe Stailey, dominated the boards. Stailey's 153.7 was the top point total for the

evening while teammates Greg Pici and Jim Soulliere were second and third respectively. Glenn also defeated Taylor Kennedy 98-78 with Kane recording a "triplecane". He won the 200 and 500 freestyle events and anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay.

Meet results: Westland John Glenn 100, Clarenceville 64

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Clarenceville - 1:54.8 2. John Glenn - 1:54.9 3. John Glenn - 2:16.6

200-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Stan Kane (JG) - 2:01.9 2. Alan Raven (JG) - 2:07.8 3. Mark O'Neill (C) - 2:09.5

(Continued on 4th Sports)

Huron cagers finally win close one, 52-48

"For once we won one under pressure."

That's how New Boston Huron's Dean Smith summed up his team's narrow 51-48 basketball victory over Flat Rock Friday night.

"We had dropped a couple of close ones and I was beginning to wonder if we could win one under pressure," Smith continued, "and finally we did."

In four previous close games, the Chiefs failed to pick up a victory. But this time it was a different story.

Huron beat Flat Rock's four-corner delay tactics and moved into a three-way tie for third place, joining Airport and Monroe Catholic Central which have identical 3-2 records. Tecumseh, 5-0 on the league year, is the team to beat and the Chiefs had a shot at them Tuesday night.

Playing catchup after falling behind 16-14 at the end of the first period, Huron iced the victory when Kermit Burke drove in for a layup and gave the Chiefs the lead at 49-48 with 39 seconds remaining in the game.

Flat Rock played for the last shot and missed, fouling Rick Stoklosa in the process. Though Stoklosa missed the one-and-one, with two seconds left, teammate Randy Pichan put in the rebound for the final two points.

Lenny Jacosky, who canned eight of his team's 15 third period points, sparked Flat Rock to a 43-41 lead after three periods, but Huron outscored their rivals 10-5 in the last eight minutes.

Burke, who sank eight field goals and four of four at the free throw line, led all scorers with 20 points and Pichan, with 14, was the only other Huron cager in two figures.

"Burke, in my estimation, played his finest game ever," said Coach Smith. "He took five shots in the second half and made all five."

Huron's free throw shooting accuracy also played a key part in this victory. The Chiefs made seven of nine, while Flat Rock missed seven of nine chances. Smith and the Chiefs will be at home Friday night when they will host Monroe Catholic Central.

(Continued on 4th Sports)

FLAT ROCK					NEW BOSTON HURON				
Players	FG	FT	TP		Players	FG	FT	TP	
Mangin	7	0-1	14		Burke	4-4	20	0-0	14
Jacosky	5	0-0	10		Pichan, R.	7	3-3	7	
Schoen	4	0-2	8		Stoklosa	3	1-2	4	
Hutchinson	3	1-2	7		Rickert	1	2-2	4	
Hooten	2	1-3	5		Pichan, J.	1	0-0	2	
Kohn	2	0-1	4		Smith	1	0-0	2	
TOTALS	23	2-9	48		Gorham	1	0-0	2	
					TOTALS	22	7-9	51	

Johnson Carbonic upsets Over-30 hockey leader

Though they may not like it, Futurama Engineering will have to learn how to share.

And the Wayne-Westland Over 30 hockey leader have themselves to blame for the situation. And, of course, Johnson Carbonic which forced the engineers to handle a share of first place to Brock's Homes.

Johnson's surprised the Futurama 8-6 in their encounter last Sunday and, for the first time since Oct. 22, the engineers have another occupant in the first place berth.

Johnson's jumped off to a two-goal lead in the first four minutes of the game and never trailed although Futurama came within a goal of tying the score three separate times.

Don Smith's heroics in the net thwarted Futurama's attempts to catch up.

Ron Johnson had a pair of goals for the winners while John Castellanos and Dennis Broze each added single tallies. Bill Keskey picked up his first hat trick of the season for the losers.

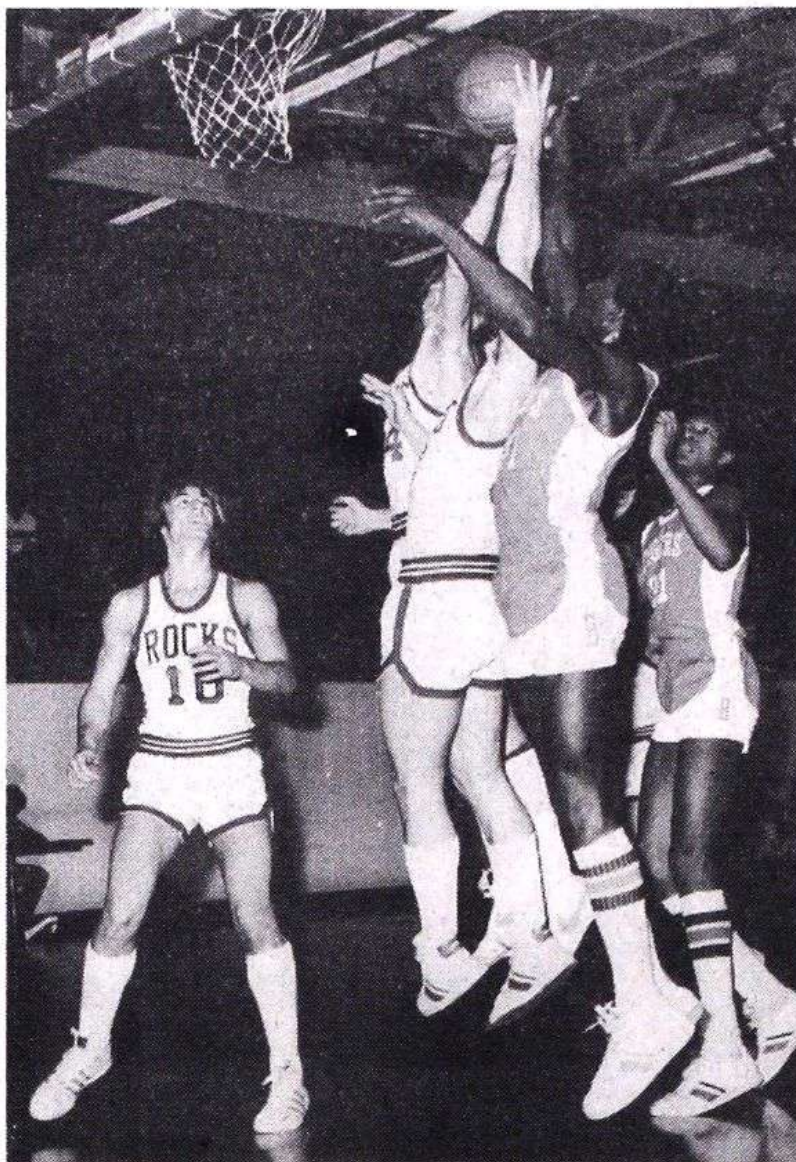
In another showdown, Jack's Sports Center and Brock's Brock's erupted for six goals in the second period to bury its rivals 11-1. The winners played their best game of the season, but Jack's helped out when three key players wound up with the flu and goaltender, Tom Stanke, played with a bad knee.

John Dombrowski picked up three goals and three assists to pace the winners and Rod Dittmar also had a hat trick and one assist. Dave Zajac added a couple of goals while Dave Fishwick, George Motts and Bud Brock each had solos.

Paul Cramer's solo goal averted Brock's shutout bid.

After a scoreless first period, Huron Valley managed to salvage a 6-6 tie by scoring two goals in the final period against Tasee Freez. Both teams led twice in the game and Mo Paquette's goal with five minutes left assured Tasee Freez of a tie.

(Continued on 4th Sports)



Salem '5' remains unbeaten

(Continued from 1st Sports)

Salem savoured what probably was its biggest victory of the current campaign - an earsplitting nailbiting 69-67 overtime victory over Bentley.

Salem's Jim Anderson canned both ends of a one-and-one tie the game at 65-all in regulation play, and Bentley's Chris Bollin could have averted the extra three minutes when he was awarded a one-and-one with nine seconds to go - but he missed and Hewlett came up with the rebound and was forced into a jump situation as the fourth period ended.

Bentley drew first blood in the overtime as Bollin tossed in a hook shot but Owens' jumper tied the game for the last time. With 55 seconds left, Bentley tried an unsuccessful pattern play and Salem picked off the rebound as Thomann called "time out".

When play resumed, the ball went to Hewlett who volleyed it over to Owens. Owens turned and made a nine-footer from the key which stood up as the difference in the crucial game.

"As I walked out of that gym, I hear many fans comment that it was the best game they had seen all year," Thomann commented. "And I have to agree. It was just one heck of a ball game and we're very happy to win."

Bentley was up 16-14 at the end of the first period and enjoyed a 34-28 lead at halftime.

Owens then fired in the first eight points of the third period to lead a Rock comeback that enabled the league pacesetter to move ahead 50-48 for three periods.

Owens, who had one of his finest over-all games, finished up with 21 points and also had 10 rebounds. Hewlett contributed 16 while Kevin Kelliher chipped in 15 points.

The Rocks had the edge in field goals 29-25, but Bentley made 17 of 28 to Salem's 11 of 18 at the free throw line.

"This was the kind of game that worries you because of their superiority in height," Thomann pointed out. "And it's really tough to beat them in their gym."

(Continued on 4th Sports)

All for one

With Salem's Barry Owens (10) eyeing the action, teammates Brian Kelliher (34) and Matt Etienne (4) box out Belleville's Jeffrey Patterson (41) and Edward Watson (3) for this rebound. The undefeated Salem quintet rambled to an easy victory to gain hold of undisputed

possession of first place in the Suburban 8 as the first round of action was completed last Friday. While Belleville heads for Bentley, Salem will go after its 12th straight win Friday night, hosting Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Prep sports calendar

(Continued from 1st Sports)

New Boston Huron at Flat Rock
SWIMMING
Thursday, January 25
Belleville at Livonia
Bentley - 7 p.m.
Taylor Center at Wayne Memorial - 7:30

p.m.
Plymouth Canton at Redford Union - 7 p.m.
Plymouth Salem at Edsel Ford - 7 p.m.
Cherry Hill at Garden City East - 4 p.m.
Robichaud at Ecorse -

4 p.m.
Tuesday, January 30
Garden City West at John Glenn - 7 p.m.
Plymouth Canton at Northville - 7 p.m.
Robichaud at Willow Run - 7 p.m.

Smallman places 3rd in diving

Former All-Area tanker, Chuck Smallman, placed third in three-meter diving as a member of Northern Michigan men's swim team which dunked Bemidji State in their first meet of the new year.

Smallman was a member of Wayne Memorial's team that won the Great Lakes 8 Conference championship two years ago. Northern's Wildcats have won three in a row, and are preparing to host the NCAA Division II swimming and diving championships in March.

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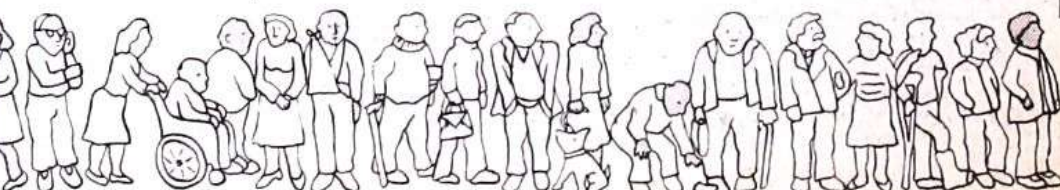
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Catholic Central to host grapplers

Glenn, Wayne are 'underdogs' at 16-team tourney

No. 1 state ranked Temperance Bedford will place that coveted title on the block Saturday when Detroit Catholic Central hosts its annual high school wrestling tournament.

Though Temperance, which hasn't lost a major tournament this season is favored to win the DCC crown, local wrestlers are expected to walk away with some of the individual honors.

The tournament will be held beginning at noon on Saturday in the newly-acquired school facilities at 14200 Breakfast Drive, Detroit. The school moved from its Outer Drive location to the new complex called the Old Redford Marshall Junior High which is located north of Schoolcraft between Inkster and Beech Daly.

Wayne Coach John Wood called the pending tournament, "a mini state finals."

"All the ranked teams in the state, with the exception of Belleville, will be there," Wood noted. "And I feel it's really going to be an exciting tournament."

Other teams that accepted invitations to compete are Flint Northwestern, Warren Lincoln,

Match results: Wayne Memorial 29,

Fordson 26

100 - Ron Kasperek (WM) dec. White (F),

11-5

107 - Dave Shell (WM) dec. Caruso (F), 12-

2

114 - Jim Daniels (WM) dec. Caruso (F),

13-4

121 - Ronsinski (F) dec. Frank Turgeon

(WM), 12-0

134 - Bob Payton (WM) dec. Maurilio

(F), 13-6

140 - Henley (F) pinned Dan Barber (WM)

147 - Fizesan (F) dec. Lou Toarmina

(WM), 9-3

157 - Mike Blair (WM) dec. Hubbard (F),

5-4

169 - Cidei (F) dec. Rob Spada (WM), 13-0

180 - Mike Racinski (WM) pinned Guido

(F)

193 - Darryl Brooks (WM) pinned

Alphonso (F)

HWY - Assett (F) pinned Joe Miller (WM)

Match results: Temperance Bedford 48,

Wayne Memorial 11

100 - Jack Roth (TB) pinned Ron Kasperek

Grandville, Warren Cousino, Mt. Clemens Clintondale, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Redford Thurston, Trenton, Mt. Clemens, Hazel Park, Lansing Eastern, Adrian, along with Westland John Glenn, and Wayne Memorial.

It is a big week for Wood's Zebras who face Monroe Thursday night, a team that has forced Wayne to share the last two Great Lakes 8 Conference titles. Wood admits that Monroe is the team to beat in the conference.

"I feel we're pretty evenly matched," Wood said, "the difference will be whether our good people can come through with falls."

Wayne enters the crucial week with a 4-0 conference record after disposing of Fordson, 29-26, and Lincoln Park, 48-11. Wood juggled his lineup in both matches in order to give his underclassman some experience.

Wayne will also meet Detroit Catholic Central in a head-on dual meet at home Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Belleville will travel to the Monroe Invitational on Saturday after facing a strong Edsel Ford contingent Thursday.

(WM), 3:56

107 - Bill Fitzsimmons (TB) dec. Dave

Shell (WM), 10-3

114 - Doug Turner (TB) pinned Ron Pitt-

man (WM), 4:32

121 - Jeff Strigeow (TB) dec. Jim Daniels

(WM), 9-0

128 - Jim Church (TB) dec. Frank Turgeon

(WM), 3-0

134 - Bob Payton (WM) dec. Dave Meyers

(TB), 8-5

140 - Ed Brighton (TB) dec. Lou Toarmina

(WM), 14-3

147 - John Decker (TB) pinned Mike Blair

(WM), 3:25

157 - Joe Glass (WM) pinned Lonnie

Oseneau (TB), 1:13

169 - Dave Luks (WM) drew with Mike

Snyder (TB), 6-4

180 - Al Orman (TB) dec. Mike Racinski

(WM), 17-3

191 - John Grose (TB) dec. Darryl Brooks

(WM), 13-4

HWY - Bob Warmke (TB) pinned Joe

Miller (WM), 5:21.

Wayne finds Rx for cage victory

With his team at full strength for the first time since December, Wayne cage coach Steve Schwartz finally was able to sit back and enjoy a game at the expense of Riverview.

The Zebras trampled their Suburban 8 Conference rivals 76-55, picking up their third conference victory in seven starts and their fourth over-all win in eight games.

"Riverview is the only team that we will play which we have the height advantage," said Schwartz, "consequently, one of the things I stressed was that we didn't have a letdown on the boards."

"We dominated the boards and put our running game in fast gear," Schwartz added.

Kelvin Lee tossed in eight of his 10 points in the first period and staked the Zebras to a 24-14 margin which they never relinquished. Wayne outscored their rivals 20-13 in the second period and took a 44-27 lead into the locker-room.

Kyle Poteau, who took up the scoring slack for Wayne in the second period, sacked eight of his 16 points in that surge, allowing Coach Schwartz to use his bench indiscriminately.

"We used 13 players in the game and 11 scored," said Schwartz whose next task is to figure out how to stop a revengeful Taylor Truman. Wayne beat Truman in the league opener, but the defending champs have improved with the addition of a couple of injured players.

Poteau's 16 points stood up as the game's high against Riverview, while three others - Kelvin Lee, Darryl Jordan and John Hebner also were in double figures with 10 apiece.

As a team Wayne entered the game shooting at a 35 percent clip, but the Zebras fattened up the average by hitting 35 of 72 shots for 49 percent.

Earlier in the week, Ypsilanti buried Wayne 77-39 in a nonleague game. Ahead 34-20 after the first two periods, the Braves received little in the way of resistance the final half.

Lee's 10 points represented Wayne's lone double figure scoring.

Wayne also received some good news last week as Russell Coleman, a 6-3 junior forward reported back to the squad after being sidelined with a cracked knee bone. Coleman had missed 10 successive games after starting in the season opener.

WAYNE MEMORIAL			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Zerona	3	0-0	6
Poteau	6	4-4	16
Earby	0	0-1	0
Tavana	1	2-3	4
Arthur	3	0-0	6
Lee	5	0-0	6
Lee	5	0-0	10
Jordan	5	0-1	10
Kost	0	0-1	4
Daily	3	0-0	6
Fluegel	2	0-0	4
Coleman	0	0-0	0
Hebner	5	0-0	10
TOTALS	35	6-11	76

RIVERVIEW			
Players	FG	FT	TP
Ford	4	6-9	14
Folaman	4	2-3	10
Cameron	3	0-0	6
Vickey	2	2-2	6
Duffy	2	1-3	5
Bishop	5	1-3	11
Zielinski	0	1-3	1
Price	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	20	15-25	55

CH edges Riverview

Cherry Hill Swim Club started the new year with a 227-190 victory over Riverview as six Spartans, along with the medley relay team, found their way into the winning circle.

Monique Baxter won the 25 yard butterfly in 29.9 for the eight and under age group, while Kevin Reside was the top swimmer in the 100-yard butterfly. He covered the distance in 1:03.

In the 10 and under age group, Jacque Trudeau pulled in first for the 50-yard backstroke. She was

clocked in 45.79, while Nancy Formolo won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:19 for the 18 and under group.

Matt Pryor, in the 50-yard breaststroke (44.0) and Mark Bahn, in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:22) were winners in the 10 and under and 14 and under categories, respectively.

The Cherry Hill team is coached by Wayne Beerbower who is being helped by Rick Kogelschatz, a former prep All-Stater and state record holder.

Robichaud

(Continued from 2nd Sports)

50-METER FREESTYLE
1. Doug Kubitz (R) - 27.7 2. Glenn Carreathers (R) - 28.5 3. Freeman (HP) - 29.5

DIVING
1. Allen (HP) - 142.0 2. Tyson (HP) - 126.3 3. Betty (HP) - 114

100-METER BUTTERFLY
1. Kevin Gustafson (R) - 1:15.7 2. Rashleigh (HP) - 1:22.0 3. Owens (HP) - 1:29

100-METER FREESTYLE
1. Doug Kubitz (R) - 1:04.7 2. Rudolph (HP) - 1:06 3. Hamilton (HP) - 1:20

400-METER FREESTYLE
1. Darin Sharkey (R) - 5:15.8 2. Jim Godfrey (R) - 6:08 3. Randy Tracy (R) - 6:11.6

100-METER BACKSTROKE
1. Tom Kinckowski (R) - 1:18.0 2. Stoll (HP) - 1:24.0 3. Dennis Root (R) - 1:36.4

100-METER BREASTSTROKE
1. Glenn Carreathers (R) - 1:20.0 2. Andy Guilford (R) - 1:26.2 3. Stone (HP) - 1:43.8

400-METER FREESTYLE RELAY
Highland Park - 4:20.6 2. Robichaud - 4:27.9 3. Robichaud - 5:43.9

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Glenn at key Northwest Suburban juncture

Undefeated Rockets face capable but erratic North Farmington

BY TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor
Coach Gordie Davis and Glenn's cagers have played some big games this season, but none may be con-

sidered more important than their pending showdown with North Farmington.
The twice-defeated North quintet, once considered the legitimate heir-

apparent to Glenn's Northwest Suburban Conference basketball crown, has not lived up to its pre-season expectations.
And Davis hopes to see it stays

that way Friday night when his Rockets entertain the Raiders.
"I'm really surprised at what has happened to North this season," Davis commented. "But they are

still a good team, potentially very dangerous and we can't afford a letdown, especially now."
Glenn owns first place thanks to a 64-52 victory over Thurston and an

unblemished 4-0 conference record. Friday's encounters will end the first round of league competition.

A Glenn letdown in the third period made the Thurston game look close. After building up leads of 17-10 and 37-26 the first two periods, Glenn hit a scoring drought in the third period and Thurston closed the gap to 42-39 for three periods.

Sparked by senior guard Daran Armstrong and Ralph McKenzie, the Rockets turned on their jets and blew the Redford quintet out of the game with a 21-13 final period.

Armstrong cashed in on three field goals and six free throws in the last eight minutes to lead the Westlanders back. He finished with a game high 24 points and a score of assists. McKenzie contributed 12 points.

"I felt we played well with the exception of the third period," Davis said.

Last Tuesday, an improved Taylor Truman quintet handed Glenn its third loss in 11 starts. The Rockets wasted Armstrong's 31 point effort and McKenzie's 13 in a game which the Westlanders unsuccessfully played catchup most of the night.

Franklin is 'hot' against North

Livonia Franklin served notice that it still has designs on the Northwest Suburban Conference basketball title with a 70-63 victory over North Farmington.

The victory lifted Coach Jim

McIntyre's Patriots into second place by themselves.

"We're still in this thing," said McIntyre referring to the title chase. "These kids are getting better each week and I'm totally pleased at the

progress we're making."

Franklin now sports a 3-1 conference record. The loss was inflicted by undefeated John Glenn, which must worry about North Farmington this week while the Livonians take on league newcomer,

Redford Union. R.U. is still looking for a win in its new home.

Maneuvering to a 21-16 first period lead thanks to pivotman Chris Baker who scored seven of his 17 points then, Franklin had the Raiders on the ropes with a fast-breaking at-

tack. They went up 40-29 at the half and stayed out in front 56-48 for three periods.

But Baker was slapped with his fourth and fifth personal fouls in the last period with four minutes left and the Raiders capitalized.
North closed within six but a balanced attack, sparked by Jim Wilson, Paul Berry and Gary DeYonker, was just too much for North.

Baker and Wilson split 34 points between them, while DeYonker added 16 and Berry chipped in 13.

Franklin, however, came up on the shortend of a 75-70 decision with Farmington in a nonleague earlier in the week, leaving the Patriots with an over-all 6-4 record.

Canton cagers covet 1st title

Chiefs whip Churchill, 84-52

Plymouth Canton left little doubt in Livonia Churchill's mind who has the best team in the Western Six Conference this year.

Canton crushed Churchill 84-52 for their fourth consecutive conference victory and is closing in on their first conference basketball title.

But first-year coach Craig Bell also must convince once-defeated Northville of his title plans. Northville, with a 3-1 record, has the capabilities of destroying the highly-regarded Canton cage machine.

"Northville has excellent personnel," Coach Bell cautioned, "and they have been able to put it

together. They looked very tough in their last three games."

Churchill stayed with the undefeated league leader for the first period, but was unable to make up a 18-12 deficit as Canton's sharp shooting Butch King fired in eight of his 18 points to pull his team to a commanding 36-20 halftime edge.

Canton then polished the Chargers off with 22-14 and 26-18 third and fourth period bursts.

"They had an exceptional night from the field," said Churchill's Fred Price. "They must have hit more than 50 percent (52 percent, to be exact) of their shots. They put us

in a situation in which we didn't want to be, that is, to play catchup ball and that's what happened."

King had an excellent supporting cast which included Mike Gollnick who had 13 points, Rusty Mandle, and Scott Adler, each with 12 points.

"What pleases me," commented Bell, "is that we handled their pattern offense pretty well and that our defense is maturing."

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Players	FG	FT	TP
Visser	2	0-0	4
Leary	1	5-8	7
Gollnick	5	3-4	13
King	9	0-0	18

Players	FG	FT	TP
Mandle	4	1-2	9
McKinley	1	2-3	4
Adler	1	0-0	2
Wilkin	1	0-0	2
Carpenter	1	2-2	4
Westin	2	2-2	6
Ursa	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	35	14-20	84

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Players	FG	FT	TP
Krick	4	1-2	9
Talovich	1	2-3	4
Hovermale	1	0-0	2
Kersten	6	1-4	13
Eberly	1	2-2	4
Zarbowski	2	2-4	6
Malleske	1	0-1	2
Jarrot	4	2-2	10
Harvath	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	21	10-17	52

Players	FG	FT	TP
DeYonker	3	10-13	16
Wilson	7	3-5	17
Baker	5	7-9	17
Berry	6	1-1	13
Reich	3	1-2	7
TOTALS	24	22-30	70

NORTH FARMINGTON

Players	FG	FT	TP
Henderhan	1	0-0	2
Nutter, R.	5	2-3	12
Howley	5	2-2	12
Bowditch	7	4-4	18
Biehl	3	4-5	10
Thomson	0	2-2	2
Nutter, r.	2	1-2	5
Fredericks	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	24	15-18	63

JOHN GLENN

Players	FG	FT	TP
McKenzie	6	0-0	12
Maloff	3	2-2	8
Plocharczyk	2	1-2	5
Ruark	1	0-0	2
Armstrong	9	6-8	24
Jennings	3	0-3	6
Cesari	0	2-2	2
Colucci	2	1-2	5
TOTALS	26	12-19	64

THURSTON

Players	FG	FT	TP
Fazzini	6	6-8	18
Dowdy	1	1-2	3
Fitzsimmons	2	2-4	6
Gibson	1	0-0	2
Fredericks	3	3-4	9
Maddock	1	0-0	2
Rudd	5	2-2	12
TOTALS	19	14-23	52

Robichaud grapplers post a 1st

Annapolis has long been recognized as the wrestling power in Dearborn Heights.

And neophyte Robichaud, has proven to Coach Jim Bryan's Cougars it has matured into a power to be reckoned with.

Undefeated in dual meet competition, Robichaud bumped out its cross town rival, Annapolis, 36-30, in their first ever confrontation on the mats.

"It was beautiful," said Robichaud's Sam Ellis. "We had never met them and this was our first meeting. Our boys arose for the occasion."

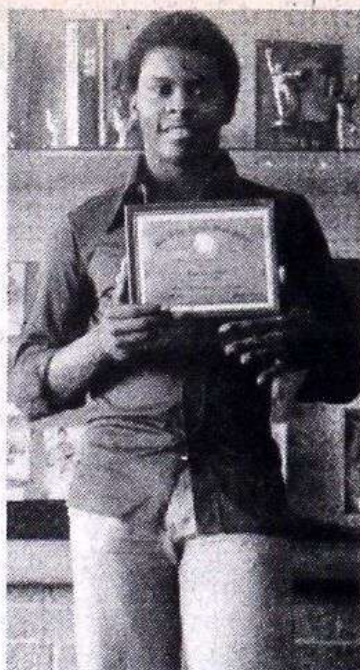
Tied at 30-all after 12 matches, it remained up to the heavyweights to decide the outcome of the meet and

Robichaud's all-state gridders, John Lucas wasted little time as he pinned Joe Spiegel in 4:40 for the six decisive points.

Robichaud also won the Flat Rock Quad, garnering 171 points to finish ahead of Milan (161), Flat Rock (112) and Woodhaven (103).

Match Results: Robichaud 42, Garden City West 22

- 100 - John Kurtz (GWC) won on forfeit
- 107 - Nate Davis (R) draw with Glenn Taggart (GWC), 8-8
- 114 - Joe Vella (GWC) pinned Vince Bartolotta (R) 5:30
- 121 - Terry Watson (R) dec. Jeff Derr (GWC), 6-3
- 128 - Larry Brown (R) dec. George Millan (GWC), 14-4
- 134 - Craig Zupl (GWC) dec. Mel Boles (R), 12-4
- 140 - Dave Cook (R) pinned Thom Kinisky (GWC), 5:48
- 147 - Brian Czekewicz (R) pinned John Wheeler (GWC), 0:51
- 157 - Kevin Smith (GWC) dec. Mike Lucas (R), 7-3
- 167 - Ralph Payne (R) pinned Dave Gregoriet (GWC), 3:26
- 180 - Tony Brisker (R) dec. Mark Zettie (GWC), 7-4
- 193 - Rick Morias (R) won on forfeit
- HWY - John Lucas (R) won on forfeit.



Among the best

Contributing to the success of his team and playing an outstanding two-games series at the Ann Arbor Huron Christmas Tournament, Romulus's junior forward Darryl Lewis was named to the All-Tournament Team. Lewis displays a certificate that came along with being named one of the top players of the tournament.

Salem

(Continued from 2nd Sports)

Players	FG	FT	TP
Owens	10	1-3	21
Kellihier, K.	6	3-4	15
Monk	1	2-3	4
Neu	2	1-3	5
Hewlett	7	2-2	16
Anderson	1	2-3	4
Etienne	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	29	11-18	69

Players	FG	FT	TP
Booth	3	4-4	10
Thorderson, E.	8	1-3	17
Bellin	17	3-10	17
Slusser	0	0-1	0
Thorderson, N.	6	6-6	18
Evans	0	2-2	2
Boble	1	1-2	4
TOTALS	25	17-28	67

Players	FG	FT	TP
Blackmon	4	3-5	11
Straight	2	5-6	9
Watson	4	3-4	11
Patterson	1	1-3	3
Burrus	13	4-10	30
Rooks	0	4-4	4
Few	0	1-2	1
Pool	1	0-0	2
Sampson	3	0-0	6
TOTALS	28	21-34	77

Players	FG	FT	TP
Bedenis	4	2-3	10
Habozny	1	6-7	8
Stumbo	3	4-8	10
Betz	4	0-0	12
Jones	3	2-4	8
Armstrong	4	0-0	8
Tranow	2	2-3	6
Waldrop	0	2-4	2
Shymanski	3	1-1	7
Boeltger	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	26	21-33	73

Area swim listings

200 MEDLEY RELAY			
Belleville	1:45.8	Mike Stoelton (B)	1:00.0
Plymouth-Canton	1:46.8	Paul Peterson (PC)	1:00.3
Plymouth-Salem	1:48.2	Tim Weber (LF)	1:00.5
Wayne Memorial	1:50.7	Mike Sherwood (B)	1:00.7
Franklin	1:52.3	Dave Tanner (PC)	1:01.1
John Glenn	1:53.5	Dave Hopper (PS)	24.1
200 FREESTYLE			
Chris Renton (B)	1:50.9	Steve Thompson (WM)	24.1
Dave Hills (WM)	1:52.5	Dave Hills (WM)	24.1
Dave Tanner (PC)	1:52.9	Barre Lee (PS)	24.3
Tom Brown (WM)	1:53.2	Scott Plagens (PS)	24.3
Joe Thomas (B)	1:54.2	DIVING	
Bob Klein (PC)	1:55.4	Pat McClelland (B)	252.0
Bob Simrak (PC)	1:56.6	Mark Mills (B)	232.0
Jeff Sterling (B)	1:56.7	Scott Papke (WM)	223.3
Stan Kane (JG)	1:57.7	Rob Freeborn (JG)	213.5
Russ Shaffer (PS)	1:57.7	John Marshall (JG)	209.9
200 IND. MEDLEY			
Paul Peterson (PC)	2:04.5	Roy Gowan (WM)	209.0
Joe Thomas (B)	2:09.0	Steve Gray (PC)	195.2
Tim Whitico (B)	2:10.3	Joe Stalley (JG)	177.5
Chris Renton (B)	2:11.0	Kevin Rose (LF)	176.5
Bob Cline (PC)	2:11.3	Geno Melnich (PS)	156.0
Bob Simrak (PC)	2:13.3	100 BUTTERFLY	
Russ Shaffer (PS)	2:15.1	Paul Peterson (PC)	54.2
Tom Brown (WM)	2:15.5	Chris Renton (B)	55.8
Kirk Albert (PS)	2:15.7	Kirk Albert (PS)	55.8
Jeff Stella (PS)	2:15.9	Jeff Bullock (B)	59.5

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Weight conscious? Join the club!

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-ins are at 6:45 p.m. and meetings at 8 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers conducts two classes each week at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. The first session is at 5 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday. Weigh-in time is one-half hour before each meeting. Call 662-6566 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Call 697-7445 or 497-9339 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at Edgemont Elementary School. A former Belleville resident, E. Lucile Webster, will be a special guest and will autograph copies of her book, "An Autobiography of a One-Room School Teacher", which will be on sale.

ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up are invited to join the Tuesday Nite Singles when they meet Jan. 30 at the American Legion Hall on Main Street. Jerry Robotka will supply the music for the 9 p.m. to 12 midnight dancing.

MONROE — The Historic Monroe Antiques Show and Sale will be held Jan. 27 and 28 at the Monroe County Fairgrounds, M-50 at Raisinville Road. Admission and parking are both free and the public is invited to attend between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local nonprofit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor, Lee Smith, at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)



Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

January 24, 1979

Page B-5



Elegant dessert topper

Be it over ice cream, cream puffs or pound cake, a splash of Applejack Raisin Sauce is bound to be a pleaser. Packed with nutritious raisins, the sauce is a sweet combination of two fruits, with a splash of rum or apple brandy for a

special flavor. And its smooth consistency and luscious flavor make it an exquisite dinner finale.

For your recipe file

Create spectacular desserts with raisin sauces

A truly spectacular dessert is something dinner guests will always remember. When you want to dress up a dessert, make raisins a part of the recipe. Raisins are a perfect dessert ingredient because everyone loves their sweet, chewy taste.

Next time you're entertaining friends, try serving crepes, ice cream or pound cake topped with an elegant raisin sauce. Raisin sauces are simple to prepare and can be made hours ahead of time, without spending hours in the kitchen.

Applejack Raisin Sauce is a sweet combination of two fruit favorites. A splash of rum or apple brandy adds spice to the already pleasing flavor.

Both Mocha Java and Chocolate Raisin Sauces will delight the chocolate enthusiasts. Mocha Java teams chocolate and coffee while Chocolate Kick features chocolate blended with light cream.

The smooth consistency and luscious flavor of all three raisin sauces make them exquisite dinner finales.

Just as adults enjoy a sweet dessert sauce after dinner, children enjoy the sweet taste of chewy raisins as a snack. They provide a quick energy boost while satisfying in-between meal hunger. When packing lunch boxes for school, be sure to include convenient individual raisin packs, a nutritious treat that tastes good any time of the day.

Applejack Raisin Sauce

one-third cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¾ cup water
Dash salt
¾ cup raisins
¼ cup apple jelly
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons rum or apple brandy

In small saucepan, mix sugar and cornstarch. Add water, salt, raisins and jelly. Bring to boil, stirring. Simmer until thickened and clear. Add lemon juice and rum. Cool. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Serve over ice cream, crepes, pound or short cake, pudding, meringues or cream puffs. Makes about 1½ cups.

Mocha Java Raisin Sauce

¾ cup raisins
½ cup strong hot coffee
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup sugar
Dash salt
3 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Put raisins, coffee and chocolate in small saucepan over low heat. Stir until chocolate melts. Add remaining ingredients. Continue to cook gently, stirring, until sauce thickens slightly. Serve warm or cooled over ice cream, crepes, pound or short cake, pudding, meringues or cream puffs. Makes about 1½ cups. NOTE: Sauce keeps well stored in covered container in refrigerator.

Chocolate Kick Raisin Sauce

¼ cup sugar
½ cup light cream
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup raisins

Mix sugar and cream in small saucepan. Bring to boil. Add chocolate. Stir until melted. Stir in raisins. Cook gently until mixture is slightly thickened.

Serve warm or cooled over ice cream, crepes, pound or short cake, pudding, meringues or cream puffs. Makes about 1 cup.

NOTE: Sauce keeps well stored in covered container in refrigerator.

Julie M. Spring is holiday bride of Thomas Tighe

Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville was reserved Dec. 29 for the holiday season wedding of Julie Marie Spring and Thomas Joseph Tighe. The young couple, members of the U.S. Air Force, exchanged wedding bands and nuptial vows at seven in the evening before The Rev. Alphonse Babonas.

Some 100 relatives and friends witnessed the candlelight rite which joined the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Spring of 575 Simpson, Plymouth, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tighe of Hicksville, N.Y.

Escorted up the aisle by her father, Julie appeared in a toe-touching creation of candlelight qiana designed in the empire mode with a full train falling from the shoulders. English lace and seed pearls accented the high neck bodice, sleeves and wrists of the gown.

A little Juliet cap secured her lace-bordered silk illusion veil which drifted to floor length while a colonial bouquet of ivory roses, baby's breath and English ivy completed her bridal finery.

As her sister's only attendant, Kay Elizabeth Spring of Plymouth, donned a qiana frock of soft apricot designed with a Grecian bodice and accordion pleated skirt.

The bouquet she held was comprised of apricot-colored blooms and baby's breath arranged in colonial style.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Patrick Tighe of Hicksville, N.Y., to serve as best man. Ushers were Michael Tighe, another brother from Hicksville, and Richard Saunders of Plymouth.

For the occasion the sanctuary was banked with red poinsettias with ivory carnations, greenery and white bows marking the reserved pews. Hurricane candles offset with red bows accented the other seats.

At the reception and buffet dinner which followed in the social room of the church, the bride's mother received guests in a formal coral gown fashioned in the empire mode. Mrs. Tighe, the bridegroom's mother, chose to wear a 2-piece floor-length oyster gown with companion jacket. Both were honored with orchids.

Also presented with flowers were the bride's two grandmothers, Mrs. Joseph Spring of Belleville, and Mrs. Fred Dowd of Fibre.

The 4-tiered all-white wedding cake, centered with holly and two white doves, was made by the bride's aunts, Mrs. William Chadwick of Fibre and Mrs. Vern Malaska of Rudyard. After the young couple had cut the first slice with a server which had belonged to the bride's great-great-aunt, the two women completed cutting the cake. A friend Pamela Saunders, served punch and a cousin, Debbie Mullins, circulated the guest book.

Guests congratulating the newlyweds were from Hicksville and Pittsford, N.Y.; San Francisco, Calif.; Pueblo, Col.; Sault Ste. Marie, Rudyard, Fibre, Holland, Royal Oak, Clarkston, Whitmore Lake and other neighboring cities.

Following a 2-day honeymoon at the Renaissance Center in Detroit the new Mr. and Mrs. Tighe departed for the U.S. Air Force Base at Colorado Springs, Colo. where she is assigned. The bridegroom is currently stationed at Lajes Field in the Azores.

Julie, a graduate of Plymouth High School, attended Michigan Tech. at Houghton prior to enlisting. Her bridegroom graduated from high school in Hicksville, N.Y. Both are electronic technicians for the Air Force.

Encore - mastectomy program - offered at Y

Encore, a total rehabilitation and support program for the woman who has experienced a mastectomy, is offered during morning hours in the Westland area as well as evening hours in the Dearborn area.

The weekly sessions, which are sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County, consist of gentle exercise, water therapy and support discussion. This program, which is a nation-wide YWCA program, serves women who have experienced a

mastectomy, either recently or many years ago.

The Encore Program is held at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, from 9 to 11 a.m. Weekly evening sessions will continue to take place at Woodworth School, 4951 Ternes, Dearborn, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$2 per session.

Any woman who is interested in Encore is advised to call Audrey Wasserman, at 561-4110

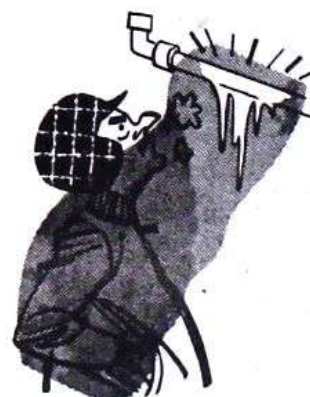
Please turn to B-6,

B-7, B-9

for more

Suburban

Living



potpourri

BY LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

As I viewed a recent television special, circa the 40's, and saw a little girl cutting out paperdolls, I suddenly wondered...

Whatever happened to paperdolls?

Are they still printed? And are they to be found nestled between coloring, connect-the-dot and story books as in "days of yore?" (With the girls grown and no little ones to buy for, I don't frequent that end of the dime store anymore.)

DO little girls still play with paperdolls?

Since they were my all-consuming passion as a youngster, and caused me to use my imagination to the fullest, that movie scene prompted me to wonder if kids ever pretend anymore — or have their TV sets completely captured that part of their youth.

The grandest birthday I can remember was the year "wedgies" came into vogue. I not only received a black and white pair of those sharp shoes (from Aunt C.) but THREE books of paperdolls as well. THREE at one time! I was ecstatic!

My cousin Anita and my best friend at St. John's, Ann, were my favorite partners in building imaginary situations for our paperdolls. Either pal and I could lose ourselves for HOURS in let's-pretendsville.

The Dionne quint and their look-alike outfits (in various colors, of course) were early-years favorites as were books with baby doll layette themes. We progressed to grade-school children forms; figures called Pat and Pam, Sue and Ann; on up to the Ziegfeld Follies "dolls" which brought our think tanks to a halt — how much could you do with creatures in feathers, bubbles and gigantic headdresses?

THEN we discovered Lana, Bette and Rita who became "the" stars of our play days as well as their own. (To this day, the trio spend their golden years tucked away in a special box where I retired them (as a pre-teen) to await another era.)

Way back then (and it WAS a long time ago, Steve) I decided to save them for my own kids "someday." That "someday" produced three daughters, none of whom shared my addiction for the cardboard critters but who considered it a very special treat when they were sick and given "mom's paperdolls" to wile away the hours.

It turned out, though, that Turner, Davis and Hayworth weren't the ones they requested once they discovered my "secret cache." What they considered a real "find" was the old National Geographic in which I'd "filed" away those flimsy little cut-outs we used to find in our Sunday comic sections.

Remember (oh, wow — such admissions!) Jenny Dare and Jane Arden?

Well, along with my Hollywood stars, those two were pets in my young "clothes designing phase." I saved them all — departmentalizing them between beautiful scenes of Spain and copy on the Neanderthal man.

THOSE were the dolls my girls learned to love and learned were ONLY for sick beds (they were-are pretty fragile.) They thought it really interesting to see my rise from crude, crayon-colored designs to pastel chalks and finally India ink and watercolor. (And, hey, some of 'em weren't too bad.)

Those were the days Ann and I no longer played with paperdolls but merely used them as models around which we drew our fashions. We'd bring our collections to the playground every week or so and compare notes.

It was when Ann's aunt, a clothes designer herself, gifted Ann with India ink wardrobes for HER entourage that I begged a bottle of the precious stuff off Sister Rose Camilla (the art teacher at SJS.)

'Twas a wonderful, carefree, fun-filled era and it's with time-worn nostalgia that I recall such simple times.

But I reiterate — whatever happened to paperdolls? Do little girls play with them anymore? Do YOUR daughters?

Wish I had a really great book to recommend for your mid-winter, by-the-fire reading but, alas, most of what I've read lately has been bombsville! Yes, despite the fact there've been no "reviews" of late, I HAVE been cracking a few hardcovers.

How "Women's Room" ever made it to the best seller list convinces me that what they say about that particular "roster" — payola — is true. When I tell you I've been reading it ever since our visit to D.C. (and that was November), you'll quickly realize it isn't one to keep you awake nites. I DO have a certain stick-to-itiveness with books, so it's really just been used as a "filler" between other readings.

"A Stranger is Watching" is an easy 2-night perusal and chillingly gripping. Mary Higgins Clark (she also wrote "Where Are the Children?") writes a tale of the abduction and planned murder of a young woman and her about-to-be stepson.

It's a real on-the-edge-of-your-seater — sure to keep your attention. But if you're the least bit spooky (and particularly at night) steer away from either of her books.

I wasted many an hour with "Loose Change" — wanting to understand the Berkeley uprising — but it was a real turn-off. Couldn't believe the things the author (who used herself in the story) admitted to!

Having heeded last week's blizzard warnings (which were altered with each weathercast) I got myself to the library and stocked up on reading material — eight books in all — which would surely be welcome should we be homebound. So, at present, I'm midway through "Nurse", recommended by my RN cousin, and William F. Buckley's "Stained Glass." (Oh, yes, and I'm still sticking with "Women's Room" — I practically ALWAYS see a book to its conclusion. It's like not napping during an auto trip, no matter how boring the terrain — I MIGHT miss something.)

Why not let me know if YOU have something exceptional to pass on to our readership.

JUST SORTA WONDERING — whatever happened to the proposed movie theater that we were led to believe would be part of the Lakewood Shopping Center when it was built? We need one in this area!

And I'm not alone, I found, in missing our old Belvil Theater where it was such fun meeting friends and where, as kids, our big treat-of-the-week was the Sunday matinee.

I miss, too, the soda fountain that was once a prominent (and important) part of Kirk's Drug Store. It was great bumping into a friend and being able to sit down (then and there) to a cup of coffee. Or better still — one of those wonderful hot fudge sundaes.

For those of you who might have thought last week's feature recipe (the one for Butterscotch Swirl Cupcakes) interesting... yours truly gave 'em a test-run in her kitchen last Wednesday night (10 p.m.-ish)

They smelled wonderful and fared pretty well in appearance so took some into work and had the crew taste-test them. Since they received nods of approval, we can recommend them to our fellow-bakers.

I love ANYTHING that frosts itself and BSC's were just different enough to intrigue me. All recipes we feature with photographs HAVE been kitchen-tested and come from such reliable firms as General Foods, etc.

THE BOTTOM LINE: An expert is someone who guesses correctly more times than you.

EMU admissions counselor addresses Home Arts Club

At the first meeting of the year for the Home Arts Club of Belleville, Ralph H. Cowan, Admissions Counselor from Eastern Michigan University, was guest speaker. Mary Kosin, chairman of the program committee, introduced the former U.S. Army officer who had directed the ROTC at EMU for some 10 years before taking on his counselor position.

A product of latter day education, himself, he told the membership about today's career education for the non-traditional student and encouraged those in their middle years or over to pursue any one of dozens of classes offered both full-time and parttime.

He explained to the group the

system of credit hours for various classes and invited them to visit the campus as a group or as an individual.

He later joined the group for cake, coffee and tea served by Loretta Daniels, Lillian Ray and Marilyn Prill. The centerpiece of fruit and flowers surrounding large candle was won by Rhoda Chappo.

In the absence of the club president, Mrs. Prill conducted the short business meeting. The group was reminded that the next session on Feb. 12 would be held at Belleville High School when Roland Wolfe will conduct a tour of the new library and demonstrate the new computer to the group.

When do you call the Vet?

What are the indications of illness in animals? How do we know how serious an illness is? What can we do until the veterinarian arrives?

On Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the Extension office, Dr. S.R. Pepper will present slides and lead the

discussion on these topics. This should be a valuable experience for youth and adults alike. The more we know about the vital signs in our animals, the more effectively we can use the service of professionals.

Please join us for this important workshop.

For further information call Ken Ludwig at 973-9510.

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In the community

Life settles down to 'routine' in area

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Debbie Herkimer of Denton Road was a guest this past week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams, at Colorado Springs, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman of Savage Road were last Sunday dinner guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice of Southfield.

A recent caller at the Karr Road

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Luper was the latter's nephew, Warren Huntsinger, from Seattle, Wash. He also made quick calls on other relatives and friends in the community.

Word has been received here by relatives and friends that a former Liberty Street resident, Betty Fulton, had been in the Florida Medical Center at North Lauderdale for observation and various tests for the past week. She is now back in her

apartment at North Lauderdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr of Crowley Street returned home last Monday after having spent a week at the home of their son and wife, the Larry Orrs of Flint.

Mrs. Dorothy Kellas of Margery Street was among the 21 members of the Strand Weeks Club who enjoyed a spaghetti dinner meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beers of Westland on Sunday, Jan. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering of West Columbia Avenue were recent Sunday dinner guests of a friend, Mrs. Thomas Starr of Detroit.

Mrs. Stella Cox of Liberty Street returned home on Friday of last week from Escanaba where she had been called by the death of her brother, Ernest Anderson of Gladstone, on Jan. 6. Masonic Services were held at the Anderson Funeral Home in Escanaba on Jan. 9. Burial took place in Garden of Rest Cemetery.

Cheryl Thompson, who had been a patient at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor for therapy treatments for the past two weeks, returned to her home on High Street on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Mrs. Robert Welt of Willis Road and Mrs. H.J. Pond of Borgman Street attended an installation of officers of Assembly No. 67, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at Pinckney on Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haft of Church Street were last Sunday afternoon guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matvey of Wyandotte.

Sharon Clark of Ann Arbor was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of her parents, the Verne Clarks of Lake Villa Apartments.

Loralee Mericle Statham left last Tuesday for her home at Austin, Texas after having spent the past week with her parents, the Kenneth Mericles of Denton Road. While here she visited relatives and friends at Utica, Milford, Howell and several other places.

On Tuesday evening of last week Mrs. Robert Welt and daughter, Roberta, of Willis Road motored to River Rouge where they attended Assembly No. 41, Order of Rainbow for Girls, installation of officers.

Joseph Reed, son of the Joseph Reeds of Harris Road, is now convalescing at the home of his parents after having been released from Wayne County General Hospital. He had been a patient there due to injuries he received in an auto accident on Thursday, Jan. 11.



Altar date planned

A wedding in the fall is being planned by Beverly June Freysinger of Belleville and Robert Quail Atwood of Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. John Freysinger of 45275 Sunrise Lane, Belleville, parents of the bride-elect, are announcing the engagement. A graduate of Belleville High School and employee of Chelsea Pharmacy, Miss Freysinger is in her final year of studies at the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy. Her affiliations there include the Student American Pharmaceutical Association and Pharmacy-Student Government Council. The prospective bridegroom, who lives at 4881 Packard, Ypsilanti, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Atwood of 764 Braeside, Ann Arbor. Currently working for McNamee, Porter and Seeley in Ann Arbor, he is an alumnus of Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor and Lawrence Institute of Technology, School of Architecture. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor is being reserved for the autumn altar date.

Antique show and sale set

A bronze ship bell will ring in the 15th Annual Antique Show and Sale from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 8 and 9, and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 10, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 11 Mole Road and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak.

Sponsored by the Women of St. John's, the show and sale will feature coverlets dated in the 1850's, a collection of tools and old scientific equipment, a jeweled crown Milano cracker jug and Nymphenburg figurines in addition to the bronze ship bell.

Other unusual items will include a Satsuma Japanese vase circa 1860, American primitives, English accessory pieces, vintage clothing, armadillo basket, cranberry picker, small furniture including chairs, tables and benches, linens, clocks, country furniture, antique jewelry, English brass and Perthshire paper weights.

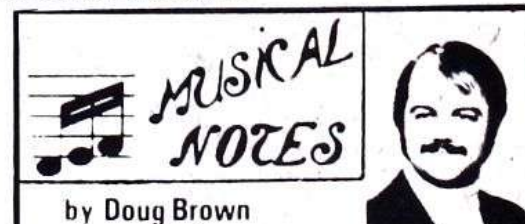
Lunch and dinner will be available. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 and parking is free. All

proceeds from the 1979 show and sale will go to St. John's for special church maintenance projects.



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by Doug Brown



What is meant by a "suite" in musical terms? It is an instrumental composition containing several complete, independent, contrasted parts. It originated presumably in the practice of town bands, during the Middle Ages, of stringing together various dance-tunes different in character but alike in key. The early suites usually contained an Air (rhythmic melody), by contrast, is an orchestral composition containing three or more independent and contrasted movements. The first movement follows a definite form or pattern.

If you and your family have been listeners all your lives, whether to classical or popular music, turn off the stereo and turn onto an instrument from DOUG BROWN MUSIC, 9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus, 941-8484. After we help you choose just the right instrument we can arrange for professional instruction. Watch for our occasional specials. "Full Line" Master Charge and Visa honored.

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- If we move away from here, will the cemetery buy the lots back?
- Can I sell my lots to someone else?
- Is the cemetery properly funded for Perpetual Care?

Some of these questions can't be answered without some action on your part. You should investigate and discuss them with representatives of cemeteries under consideration.

If you have specific questions, feel free to call on us. We'll try to help you find the answers.

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Belleville graduates' engagements told

The engagement of their daughter, Cindy Marie Townsend, to Terry Richard Edwards is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend of 40220 Robbe Rd., Belleville.

A graduate of Belleville High School, the bride-elect is employed in Belleville at General Finance Corporation.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards of 46000 McBride Rd., Belleville, graduated from Belleville High School. At the present time he is serving with the U.S. Army's Military Police Corps at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The young couple plan to be married in the summer.

BLY-WILLIAMS

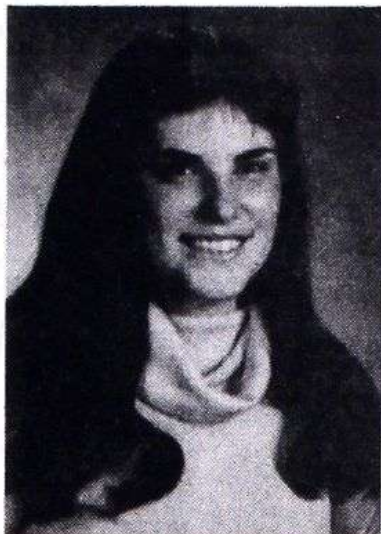
Two graduates of Belleville High School's class of 1977, Judith A. Bly and Keith A. Williams, are engaged but have not, as yet, decided on a wedding date.

Miss Bly, who currently is attending Southwestern Michigan School for Nursing, is the daughter of Mrs. Lenore Bly of 11929 Ryznar Dr., Belleville, and Rodney Bly of Miami, Fla.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Delaforce of 9677 Hamilton, Belleville, is a student at Eastern Michigan University where he is studying business. He is an employee of Van Horn's Inc. in the Lakewood Shopping Center.

Suburban Living Deadline

Thursday - 2 p.m.



MISS TOWNSEND



MISS BLY

Washtenaw Extension sets Master Gardener Program

Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service is pleased to announce we are once again holding our exciting gardening class: Master Gardeners.

The Extension Service is now recruiting people with an interest in both indoor and outdoor home gardening. We are seeking not only experienced but also beginning gardeners.

The Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Service will be training master gardeners for the second

time this winter. The 10-week training program will begin Feb. 7, from 1 to 4 p.m. Classes will meet at the Extension office 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor in the County Service Center. Speakers are Michigan County Extension Agents. A graduation dinner will be held. The program costs \$20, with senior citizens (60 and over) paying only \$15.

To become certified, master gardener students must score 75

percent on the final test, as well as fulfilling a volunteer commitment. This volunteer commitment may be fulfilled either by accumulating 20 hours of volunteer time, or by working on a specific project. At least four hours must be spent helping out in the Extension office. Other opportunities for volunteer work will range from horticultural therapy, designing and executing a county exhibit garden or neighborhood consulting.

For enrollment forms, or more information, contact the Washtenaw Cooperative Extension Office at 973-9510.

You are cordially invited...

You are cordially invited... to take an active part in the success of your local newspapers, The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman, by submitting items of interest in your communities.

Births of your children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren (here or in other parts of the country) are always welcome news stories; readers love hearing about babies, their showers, christenings, birthday parties and subsequent activities.

Not only cradle events, but bridal showers, pre-nuptial parties, housewarmings, family reunions, the many "bowl" game, golf and bowling parties in the area, farewell and welcome back get-togethers, social club parties, first communions, wedding anniversaries, and all the goings on at any holiday season make for interesting reading in this Suburban Living section.

The many clubs in the community are also requested to choose a "reporter" from their group who will contact this office after each meeting. Simply jot down the who, what, where, when and why of your organization and get it to us by our deadline date — that's 2 p.m. each Thursday unless a holiday requires an earlier submission time.

Special forms are available here in the office for engagements, weddings, births and wedding anniversaries. Simply stop by and fill one out or give us a call and we'll see that you receive one by mail.

We are anxious to fill each individual's reading interests on the Suburban Living pages and, through each person's cooperation, we can make your local newspaper just that — one filled with LOCAL news.

Brief items, such as upcoming events for the "It's a Date" column and birth announcements, will be taken over the telephone; however, all other news must be submitted in written form. (Don't worry about story-form, we'll see to that.) We simply do not have time to take lengthy stories via the phone. Those brief bits may be phoned in to 697-9191 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Drop your news off at 116 Fourth Street (we sit in the little block between the old and the new NBD banks — use the side entrance) or mail to the same address in Belleville, zip 48111.

Remember — the deadline is Thursday at 2 p.m. for anything that's to appear in the following week's issue. We're looking forward to your R.S.V.P.

Note the snowdrifts-then plan your landscape changes

The middle of winter is not the best time to make changes in the landscape — but it's an excellent time to plan them.

Gary Heilig, Washtenaw County Horticultural Agent at large, suggests that now is a good time to observe where snowdrifts form. If drifts consistently block driveways, walks and doors, you might want to consider adding or removing landscape plants or structures to deflect winter winds so they drop their snow burden elsewhere.

"Winds drop snow when something slows them down," he explains. "Adding or removing hedges, fences and other objects can make a difference in the amount of snow you have to move to get out of your driveway."

Knowing where snowdrifts form and where snow slides off roofs can help you plan the addition of plants to the landscape, Heilig notes. Boxwood, yew and other evergreens that can be damaged by a heavy load of snow should be planted where drifts and avalanches are not a threat. Forsythia, on the other

hand, which benefits from being tucked into a snowdrift — the snow keeps its flower buds from freezing — might do very well in a snow pocket with adequate protection against snow-load breakage.

Winter offers a unique opportunity to study the seasonal circulation patterns in your home grounds, Heilig suggests. "Footprints in the snow will reveal the paths family members usually take. Studying these paths may reveal changes that need to be made to make the movement of people and vehicles more efficient."

Observing other people's home

grounds may give you some ideas on how to add interest to your own winter landscape, Heilig says. Keep an eye out for shrubs with fruits that attract birds, he suggests. Watch for plants with attractive silhouettes, fruits, year-round foliage, unusual bark or other features that would make them a point of interest in your winter landscape.

Plan landscape changes, Heilig advises — on paper, so you don't forget what you want to do in spring or summer. Decide, too, what plants you want to add. Then you'll know what you need and where you want to put it when planting time comes.

BPW offers IDP program

The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) is offering an Individual Development Program for interested working women. The purpose of the workshop is to provide the working woman an opportunity to acquire skills in public speaking which will enhance her success as a leader in the business and professional world. The course will be given in sessions of two and one half hours

for eight Monday evenings in Room A35 at Belleville High School, located at 555 W. Columbia. The first meeting will be Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. and the last meeting will be March 26.

Any employed woman is invited to participate in this informative program which will be useful to her in her own career setting. For further information, contact Georgia Badgett at 941-2170 or Bonnie Pavlat at 697-7191.

Now is the time to seed shop arm-chair style

If you have not already done so, it is time to order this year's stock of seed catalogs. Whether you are a veteran or a newcomer to "arm-chair shopping" for plant materials, you will probably benefit if you remember these few points while shopping. First, don't be taken in by beautiful pictures and fancy illustrations. Order only what you need and can take care of. When selecting your plants, be sure that they will grow successfully in your climate. Most catalogs will contain zone hardiness maps which can be very helpful.

Compare prices between several catalogs. What may seem like a bargain price may not be if you are charged higher postage and handling charges or other fees. The distance from the company to you will be an important factor in determining the postage and handling charges so take this into consideration when ordering. In some cases the company may not charge for the service but this may be recovered by charging higher prices for their products.

When purchasing seeds, look for varieties that exhibit resistance to common diseases found in your area. Many older varieties exhibit little if any resistance to diseases but, people continue to plant many of them religiously. This year plant a few old favorites and try a few new disease resistant varieties.

In most catalogs a few plants will be designated "All America Selection." This is an honor awarded to new varieties that have undergone extensive testing in test gardens around the country to determine their suitability to various climates and their overall qualities. During the testing procedure, percentage of seed germination under various conditions is noted along with plant hardiness, rate of growth, flower size, color, and a host of other factors are considered. Generally speaking, an All America Selection is considered to be of the highest quality but, again these varieties are developed for a particular climate and may not grow as well if planted in other than the suggested areas.

Many companies will guarantee their plant materials up to a year after purchase. Be sure and compare the terms and by all means, save the sales receipt. Some companies put some limitations on their warranties. It would be wise to study them, although in some catalogs it takes a lawyer to understand them.

Order your materials early. Seeds can and should be ordered as soon as possible especially if you're going to order popular varieties, if you're going to purchase transplants, take note of the company's policy. Some companies will want orders in so many weeks ahead of time in order to guarantee delivery at a certain date. When a particular plant is out of stock some companies will automatically send a substitute that is similar. Be sure to check the company's policy on this. If you have any further questions concerning the subject feel free to call the Cooperative Extension Service at 973-9510.

Pre-schooler applicants now accepted

Enrollments are being accepted now for the second semester of the YWCA pre-school nursery. Sessions are scheduled Monday through Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The YWCA nursery operates in a modified co-op plan under the direction of Dearborn teacher Debbie DeFouw, with each mother or father assisting twice during the semester for each day the child is enrolled. Children must be 3 years old by April to enroll.

The program each morning focuses on the total child with free play designed to develop small and large muscle coordination, science and art experimentation, story and music time and perceptual games. Educational field trips are scheduled and parents are encouraged to share their hobbies and vocations with the children.

Cost averages to \$1.50 per session, an instance where "inexpensure" has no reflection on quality. Basic YWCA membership for mothers for one year is \$6.

For registration information call the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110.

Timely tips

Dieters needn't give up sandwiches. Use thin sliced bread and heap with creamy cottage cheese into which you've stirred chopped green pepper, onion, olives and salt and pepper.

Sweets for the carried lunch need to be neat. Yogurt in its own container is the easiest of all. Squares of gingerbread spread with cream cheese are a happy accompaniment.



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Bonstelle will stage 'Gentlemen of Verona'

The Wayne State University Theatre will present one of Shakespeare's early romantic comedies, "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," for two weekends, beginning Jan. 26 at the university's historic Bonstelle Theatre. Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Feb. 4.

The comedy deals with the story of a young man who woos the girl betrothed to his closest friend. The plot takes many comical turns as the lovers cross and double cross, a jilted maid disguises herself as a

man, farcical outlaws make the hero their captain, and comic servants add to the confusion. Many critics feel that "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" contains some of Shakespeare's most beautiful lyric passages. One of his loveliest songs, "Where is Silvia," appears here as a serenade.

"The Two Gentlemen of Verona" is directed by Robert Emmett McGill, with settings by Chris Phillips, costumes by Marilyn Renaud, lighting by William W. O'Donnell Jr. and choreography by Nira Pullin. The cast in-

cludes Neil E. Martin of Warren as Valentine, Richard Buzinski of Mt. Clemens as Proteus, Kim Cook of Westland as Silvia, and Randi Sanfield of Farmington Hills as Julia. Tickets and information for "The Two

Gentlemen of Verona" and other Wayne State University production may be obtained from the Wayne State University Theatre box office in the Hilberry Theatre at Cass and Hancock, Detroit 48202, or by calling 577-2960.

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Jazz pianist Peterson set for MH show

Oscar Peterson, recognized as the best jazz pianist in the world, will perform one concert at Detroit's Music Hall Jan. 28.

The Sunday performance will be at 6:30 p.m.

Canadian born Peterson generally is recognized as the successor to his own idol, the legendary Art Tatum. For 12 straight years Oscar won the Best Jazz Pianist award from Downbeat Magazine and has been awarded the same title in the annual Playboy poll. In 1975, he won the recording industry's highest honor, the Grammy Award.

He has appeared in festivals and concerts all over the world, and has been billed equally with such greats as Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

And yet it is possible that none of this would have happened if promoter Norman Granz had not heard Oscar's music on the radio of a Montreal taxi in 1949. Granz thought it was a record, but the hip cabbie informed him it was a live broadcast from Montreal's Alberta Lounge. Granz had the driver turn around, caught Oscar in performance, and the result was a "Jazz at the Philharmonic" appearance at Carnegie Hall and the start of Oscar's international career.

Tickets to the Oscar Peterson concert are available at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Avenue, or by calling 963-7680 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Group rates are available from Joan Heidt at 963-7622.

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A young man's vacation memory from 1959

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following story was submitted by Mrs. Fred (Ina) Lunde, a member of the Belleville community and an active participant in the September Days Senior Citizen Club. Mrs. Lunde is one of three students taking a creative writing class from Mrs. Lois Morioka who teaches adult education at Huron High School. The story, written through the eyes of Mrs. Lunde's then 11-14 year-old grandson (now in his 30's), tells of his yearly summer vacations with his grandparents in Belleville. Since the "older set" and newcomers alike seem to enjoy a bit of nostalgia from time to time, we are including Mrs. Lunde's story in this week's Suburban Living section.)

Part III
I forgot to mention her dog, "Popcorn". She was something else! Her mother was a Dachshund and her father a Spitz. The result was a long, white and brown dog, ears that stuck up instead of lying down and a very long tail. Grandma said that she would have named her "Dumbo" if she had known what she would look like in later life. Really — people would drive along in front of the house, and

seeing Popcorn in the yard, would slow up, laugh and then drive on. She was such a nice pet.

Forgetting about Popcorn, the fishing that day was and always will be a beautiful memory. Those perch were so meaty and fresh. Our dinner was always good and frying them in butter after they were rolled in cornmeal and flour, was super.

When we went down the steep bank to fish, we were away from the sun and it was cool and quiet. Grandma always said that it was peaceful, no telephone to ring and upset the routine of living. She knew a gentleman across the lake, Stan Hill, who had had a heart attack and was confined to his home most of the time. Each afternoon, when we were fishing, he'd watch for us and would come out to his backyard and wave a large white towel at Grandma. She always had a big white apron on from working in the Dairy Bar. She would take it off the wave back at him, just a

friendly gesture. He always spoke of this communication when we met. It is the little things sometimes in life that make an impression on us younger folks.

After dinner Grandma reminded me that we had our work cut out for us. The Dairy Bar was out of candy. Now Grandma made the best candy anyone ever tasted. Her chocolate fudge was as popular as her chocolate ice cream. This gentleman who lived on Lake Point Pass would buy every bit she would make. He would call up in the morning and ask if there was any made. "Yes," she would say, and in he would come and take every bit she had made. She finally quit because she couldn't keep up with the demand.

Then she found out about a special hard candy. This was made in six flavors, each batch of one flavor would make about two pounds. We went to work and made about 12 or 14 pounds. Wanting to

display it best, I invented a big cardboard sign, painted it real super and we put the candy on it in little plastic bags, stapled in a beautiful design. Presto, it went in no time and we couldn't keep up with that either. Ha! Why try!

Saturday came and Grandma had the Junior Choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church for practice. There were always orange drink and potato chips for the children after practice. There were 22 in her choir and they sang beautifully. She recorded many of the songs they sang, she was always so proud of them. On Sunday a.m. they marched up that isle at Church like the angels but at choir practice she had another name for them. Ha!

Come Sunday morning Grandma would put a roast in the oven before we went to church, leaving it to cook while we were away. She and Grandad never missed their Sunday Service.

"If you start your week right," they said, "the rest of the week will take care of itself." They had so many friends there and the folks there had worked so hard to make the church grow. It did grow and the dream of the whole congregation came true. A beautiful new church and it stands today, very proud and tall, just off the Expressway, its bell ringing every Sunday morn.

On returning home and opening the door, the smell of that beef or pork roast would send your stomach begging for food. A delicious dinner would follow and we always had such good fun, playing the organ they had in the living room, always singing along together. I learned to play the organ while I was there and I am grateful for that pleasurable part of my staying with them each summer.

Some Sundays we would go out to the golf course and have a good game. This was something Grandma and Grandad always did together. In fact they always prided themselves on "togetherness" in all they did, sport or work.

Next day was work again, but we always got up early, looked forward to whatever the day brought forth. Something different always happened each day.

By this time it was almost the 4th of July and everyone worked hard to get supplies ready, milk or ice cream. The walk-in freezer was full of ice cream and we looked forward to some fun along with the work. Belleville really celebrated the 4th of July. Fireworks were the big thing and the main show was on a little island just off the point of the cemetery, known as Hillside. Such a quiet and peaceful place on the side of a small hill.

The reason for having it there seemed to be the best place for people to see it. We all took our cars over there in the daytime and parked them, then at night we could go over to them and either sit in them or on them. Blankets were placed on the grass or cars. What fun!

The J.C. Club of Belleville sold flares to make the fireworks possible and all citizens bought them, then on the night of the 4th, we would stick them in the cracks of the sidewalks and when the siren would blow, they were all lighted at the same time. What a sight! Also folks who owned boats had the flares which burned while they floated down the lake. Very impressive to all who watched.

On the day before the 4th, I went out to the Dairy before Grandad, and everybody was excited and flurrying around like crazy.

"Go get your Grandad, quick," Glenn called to me. So I rushed to the house with one of the route drivers. Grandad came to the door and the driver said, "Can you take it, Mr. Lunde?" Grandad replied.

"I went to the walk-in freezer to get ice cream for my route this morning and when I opened the door, the ice cream ran out the door to meet me."

Grandad turned white but not a word, just took my hand and out to the dairy we went. The result was thousands of dollars of ice cream ruined and all of our orders for the 4th not filled, he immediately called a friend of his who owned an ice cream company took all the trucks available and got enough ice cream to fill our orders just the same. When you say friend, I would say this man was the best.

When one of the men in the dairy defrosted the walk-in freezer the night before, he did not turn off the water and when the blower started, it blew the water all over the entire freezer

and contents.

Do you know who got the best of deal? The farmer's pigs! Those men filled up 10 gallon milk cans with the partly frozen ice cream and took it home with them. Some feast, I would say.

It was a big blow, but nothing that could not be repaired, as Grandad always would say when difficulties or accidents would happen, "If no one was hurt, we can be thankful."

The lake was very treacherous and there were many drownings in the summer. People from out of town would come out there to fish and accidentally drown. One day a crowd gathered on the bridge, so I went down to see what it was all about. Everyone was so excited. I asked one of the men standing there "What's up?" A man had drowned and the Wayne County Sheriffs were dragging for his body.

This lake had been made by damming up the river at one end by Ford Motor Co., the other end by Detroit Edison Company. This

made a lake about 12 miles long, from one end to the other. Under this water at many places were fences, so when a drowning person went down, they would grasp at anything they felt consequently drown right there. Farms and little roads were all covered and small whirlpools formed which were bad for anyone, no matter how good a swimmer they were.

It got dark and the Sheriff's had to wait until morning. I was down there bright and early, as was everybody else in the neighborhood. It was at least two hours later that they brought up the body, and it was in a sitting position. He was so blue and stiff, I could hardly look at him. They covered the body in the boat coming to shore and placed him in an ambulance.

I was so scared, but when I went to sleep that night, I cried. Maybe that man had a little boy at home like me who would never know a father. I was thankful it wasn't my father.

In August Grandad always serviced the 4-H Fair with milk and ice cream, so it came that time again. Twice a day we went there and what a good time we had. There we knew everybody and it was just one hello after another. I loved the animal barns and spent a lot of time there. Bingo was fun, too. Grandma usually went out for lunch each day and she and I would play. I even won a beautiful television lamp and she let me put it on their television. I was proud each time we turned it on. We won several blankets, too.

She belonged to the Belleville Women's Study Club, and since she had been teaching me to sing all summer long, I got my chance to sing for them before I went home. With accompaniment, I sang "The Lord's Prayer." I was so scared, but with her courage and belief in me, I guess I didn't do too badly. They all said I did fine, so I believed them and was very proud. Grandma gave me the biggest hug when it was over, so I

know that she was proud, too.

Time flies and it was time to go home again. The last night I was there I said "Grandma, I want to make us all a banana split."

What do you think I made it in? She had a large glass dish, about four inches by 10 inches long. Celery was always served in it so you know how long it was. I had piled the ice cream very high in it and at least two bananas. Every kind of ice cream that we had was there. Syrups and nuts, let me tell you it was a masterpiece. Grandma got such a kick out of it that she got the camera and took a picture of it. I still have it to this day. I would have you know they helped me eat it and we were all happy.

Dad picked me up the next day and with a hug and kiss from both of them and a cheery "We'll do it again next year" I went home, glad to see mother and my two sisters.

I would be looking forward always to "My Summer Vacation in Belleville."



Five generations

The New Boston home of J.L. Pritchett was the scene of a family holiday gathering of an approximate 30 people — and included were five generations of the same family. In the foreground, year-old Russell Pollock is held by his great-great grandmother, Eula Rhodes of Vero

Beach, Fla., and formerly of Wayne. From the left are J.L. Pritchett, the baby's great-grandfather; Kimberly Pollock of Wayne, mother of the baby boy; Mrs. Rhodes, and Patricia Marshall of Westland, mother of Mrs. Pollock and grandmother of Russell.

Humidity important to houseplants

During the winter months the relative humidity or amount of moisture present in the air is usually quite low. (Five to twenty percent). This can make life quite difficult for many plants. Most plants will do well with the relative humidity between 30 and 60 percent but, when it drops below 20 percent plants will exhibit browning of the leaf tips and margins. In extreme cases, lower leaves may turn yellow and drop off. Low humidity coupled with warm temperatures is the perfect invitation for spider mites which is one of the most difficult houseplant pests to get rid of. If unchecked, spider mites can severely stunt the growth of your plants. If untreated, many may die.

There are a number of ways to raise the humidity in the home. The best way is to add a humidifier to your heating system but this can be

quite expensive. By lowering room temperature, the moisture in the air will increase but, below 60 degrees F. many plants may suffer from chilling injury. Grouping plants close together or placing them in trays filled with pebbles with some water added will raise the humidity at least around the plants.

Misting once or twice daily may help the situation temporarily, but certain fungus diseases such as powdery mildew and damping off can spread rapidly through plants grouped closely together.

Placing plants in high humidity areas such as bathrooms and kitchens will help but be sure that there is an adequate light source. For more information concerning this article or any other houseplant topic, please call the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension at 973-9510.

Bellevillite is 'Y' winner

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA congratulates the winners of Full Privilege Memberships won at the Jan. 7 open house. Winning adult or youth memberships were: Donna Cavender of Westland, Jean Scott of Garden City and Judy Fitch of Wayne.

Lucky winners of family memberships were: Crystal Arquette of Belleville, Cecelia Fulkerson of Garden City and Charles Kubel of

Westland. These winners were drawn from over 300 entries at the open house.

Full Privilege Members at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA enjoy year-round fun, fitness programs, swimming and many other exciting programs for the entire family. Come down to the 'Y' for a free swim pass and see our various programs to meet your families recreational needs.

Ford Dealers

1¢ Option Sale!



BUY ANY NEW '79 FORD 2.3 LITRE MUSTANG, FAIRMONT OR 302 V-8 LTD IN STOCK AND GET ONE OF THE SIX OPTIONS BELOW FOR ONLY 1¢ MORE.



FAIRMONT
The most room for the money of any car or wagon, based on sticker prices and EPA interior volume index.



MUSTANG
A new breed of Mustang with new handling and performance.

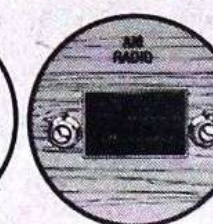


LTD
No other standard full-size car has more total passenger and trunk room, based on EPA interior volume index with mini spare.

YOU MUST TAKE DELIVERY BY FEB. 10, 1979. (Offer ends Feb. 10, 1979.)

Look what a penny can buy...

When the vehicle you choose from stock comes factory equipped with one or more of these options.



And a \$100 Pinto Rebate!



SAVE NOW AT YOUR FORD DEALER.



Additional coupons available at your Ford Dealer.

Offer ends Feb. 10, 1979



ATCHINSON FORD SALES, INC.

9800 BELLEVILLE RD., BELLEVILLE



ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE

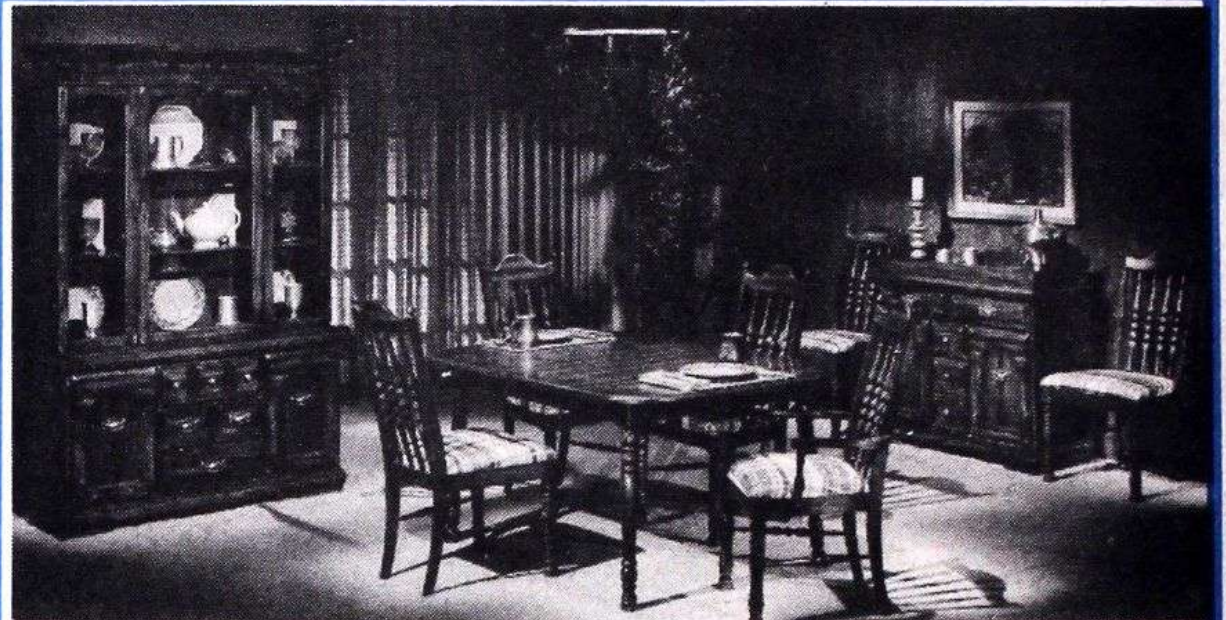
Our complete inventory, \$500,000 worth of home furnishings, now sale priced to give you top value and make way for our spring presentation. **SAVE NOW — 10% up to 50% OFF every item in our store.**
SAVE NOW ON YOUR CHOICE sale ends February 28.



**SOFA AND
LOVE SEAT**

\$599
Reg. \$1092.

Broyhill Early American 84" Sofa and 60" Love Seat, Upholstered in Warm Earth Tones. 100% Herculon. Just enough wood trim to give a warm, homey look. Puritan Pine Finish adds the final touch.



**Broyhill Dining Room
Floor Sample Only**

42 x 58 Table opens to 70"
4 Side Chairs
2 Piece Lighted China
Dark Pine Finish
Chair Seats upholstered with Herculon.

Complete
Set

\$598

Reg. \$998
AS IS



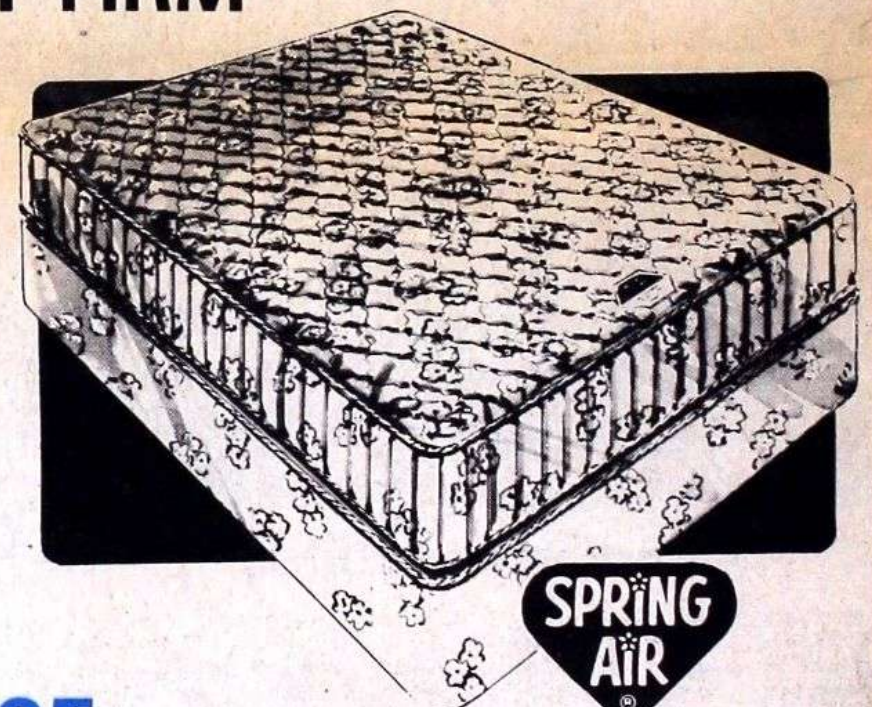
**Broyhill Dining Room
Table, 4 Side Chairs**

One Only
Floor Sample
As Is

\$299
Reg. \$532
OTHER PIECES AVAILABLE

LUXURY FIRM

**QUEEN SIZE
BOX SPRING
AND
MATTRESS**



\$214⁹⁵

Reg. \$299.95

OTHER SIZES
AVAILABLE

Just four examples of our value-packed sale! Every style...Early American — Colonial — Traditional — Contemporary...Priced to sell right now!

**Every item...Every department...Living Room — Bedroom — Dining Room — Family Room...
Refurnish now at prices you can afford!**

**Every manufacturer...Broyhill — Bennington Pine — Thomasville — American Drew —
Flexsteel — Waters — Stiffel — La Z Boy — Stratolounger — Spring Air — Hammary —
Gordon Table — Bernhardt — Hibritten**

SAVE !!! 10% up to 50% OFF



Cambridge
FURNITURE HOUSE

OPEN DAILY 10AM. til 9 SUNDAY 12-5

5880 SHELDON ROAD

Corner of Ford Road

2 Miles W. of I-275 in Canton

453-6680

VISA





SERVING WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY
ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

729-3300 — 729-4000 — 697-9191 — WH-1-1275

CHARGE
IT



•WAYNE EAGLE
•WESTLAND EAGLE
•CANTON EAGLE

•BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
•ROMULUS ROMAN
•INKSTER LEDGER STAR

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF WAYNE

Estate of ELIZABETH M.
DALTON a.k.a. ELIZABETH A. DALTON,
M.I.
File No. 653,896
NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On March
29, 1979, at 10:00 A.M., in
the Probate Courtroom 1221
Detroit, Michigan, before
Hon. IRA G. KAUFMAN,
Judge of Probate, a hearing
will be held on the Petition
of M.J. MILLAR, Guardian
of ELIZABETH M.
DALTON a.k.a.
ELIZABETH A. DALTON,
M.I., for the allowance of
his Fourth Account.

Dated: 1-12-79
Attorney for Petitioner:
MILLAR, WEINBERG,
NECKER, JOHNSON,
WAGNER & CLARK
BY M.J. MILLAR
3151 S. Wayne Road
Wayne, Mich. 48184
Phone 722-5300

M.J. MILLAR
3151 S. Wayne Road
Wayne, Michigan 48184

Publish 1-24-79

Obituaries

SCHROEDER,
ROGER January 14,
age 58 of Wayne.
Beloved husband of
Grace Arlene, dear
father of Christine
Patterson and Roger
Jr., Deborah Thomas,
Don, Gary, Clifford,
Edward and Ruby
Lounsbury, 10 grand-
children. Funeral at
UHT MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME,
35400 Glenwood,
Westland, Wednesday,
1 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN by the undersigned
that on Tuesday January
30, 1979, at 10:00 A.M. at
42056 Michigan Avenue,
Wayne, Wayne County,
Michigan, Public Sale of a
1976 Pontiac Trans Am,
bearing serial number of
2W87Z6N570951 will be held
for cash at auction. In-
spection thereof may be
made at 42056 Michigan
Ave., Wayne, Michigan,
Wayne County, Michigan,
the place of storage.
Dated: January 12, 1979

WAYNE BANK
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
By William Ahrensberg
Senior Credit Adjuster
Installment
Loan Department
January 12, 1979
Publish: 1-17-79
1-24-79

Obituaries

MINTHORN, MARY
of Romulus passed
away January 15th at
the Pine Knoll Con-
valescent Home in
Taylor at the age of 78.
She is survived by her
husband Wallace, one
son Henry (Hank) of
Ypsilanti. She was a
member of the Calvary Baptist
Church. Private
family services were
held January 16th.
Cremation, Michigan
Memorial Park. A
memorial service will
be held at the Calvary
Baptist Church in
Romulus, January 28,
2:30 p.m.
Arrangements by
BAUM FUNERAL
HOME, Romulus.

1. Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME
OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

Uht Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

LENTS
Funeral Home
34567 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE 721-5600

BAUM
FUNERAL HOME
36885 GODDARD RD.
ROMULUS 941-9200

ROBERTS BROS.
209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE
697-9400 699-5431

2. In Memoriam

OUR SON "Jerry" is missed
so terribly bad by us and his
buddies. Howard Watkins
Family, 34966 Richard Street,
Wayne.

IN LOVING MEMORY of my
Father, Robert Williams, Who
God called home, one year ago
today. Resting in peace, but
missed so much here. Love
you always, Mary Sue.

4. Monuments- Cemetery Lots

TWO LOTS — CADILLAC
MEMORIAL WEST, The
Garden of the Apostles. \$300
each. Call 386-6600 (George or
Diane).

5. Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY RON &
SCOTT WINFREY! LOVE &
BEST WISHES, PHIL,
BRENDA, DAVE AND RICK.

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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 2 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

5. Personals

MATT PELTO
Timberland you have just
received a free large one item
pizza from

MR. PIZZA

Pick it up with this ad and
proper I.D. before 1:30 PM. Mr.
Pizza, 6033 Rawsonville Road,
487-5111.

**MAKE SOMEONE
HAPPY!**
PLACE A VALENTINES AD
BEFORE FEB. 14. CALL
BRENDA AT 729-4000.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
MICHAEL MCGUE! LOVE,
UNCLE PHIL, AUNT
BRENDA, DAVE AND RICK
WINFREY.

9. Lost & Found

**DESPERATE!
LIBERAL REWARD**
For information leading to
Orange striped Cat "Bambi".
Vicinity, Ecorse, Belleville
and Hagerly roads. 697-3046.

LOST: WHITE TOY POODLE
— In need of hair cut.
Childrens pet. Vicinity Cherry
Hill and Venoy. Reward!! 728-
9692.

FOUND: FEMALE GER-
MAN SHEPHERD, recently
delivered puppies. Vicinity:
Metro Airport, Sunday Jan.
21. 941-3000.

LOST: BLACK GERMAN
SHEPHERD, beige markings.
Four years old, extremely
friendly. Name "Coke".
Elwell Rd. area. 697-1784.

9. Lost & Found

**LOST IN CANTON
BEAGLE PUPPY**
4 months old. Black with white
and brown around the eyes.
Lost December 20th.
REWARD \$50
397-3146

LOST: TEN MONTH OLD
BEAGLE — Tri colored,
female. Vicinity of Annapolis
and Fourth. 729-8423.

LOST: MALE beagle, Tan &
White. Answers to "Rufus".
Disappeared Nov. 12. Inkster
& Cherry Hill Area. If you see
him call 278-0966. Reward.

WHEN PAINTING A ROOM,
paint the ceiling first, walls
next then woodwork and trim.
When selling something... try
a want ad. Call 729-3300.

14. Auto Accessories

1969 COUGAR FOR PARTS,
best offer, four tires, 2 G70 x
14's, 2 S70 x 14's Super Sport
Raised White Letters, like new
— \$80. 595-4382 after 6 p.m.

15. Autos for Sale

1976 COLONY
PARK 10 pass AIR, STEREO,
LUGGAGE RACK, SHARP
\$4295.
HINES PARK
LINCOLN MERCURY
425-3036

1974 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2 Dr.
H.T., Auto, Power Equipped,
AIR, \$1295. JACK DEMMER
FORD, 721-6560.

1977 IMPALA
AUTO, MEDIUM BLUE,
SHARP
\$3195.
LOU LA RICHE
CHEVROLET
40875 PLYMOUTH RD.
PLYMOUTH
453-4600

**NEED
Credit Help?**
GOT CREDIT
PROBLEMS?
NEED GOOD
USED CAR
CALL
421-7000
BILL BROWN INC.

1978 THUNDERBIRD,
Luxury Interior, Air, Stereo,
Low Mileage, \$5595. NORTH
BROS FORD, 421-1300.

71 BUICK ELEC. 225. P.S.,
P.B., Air, Rear Window
Defogger, New brakes, tires,
shocks, \$1000 or best offer. 728-
4370 or 389-2577.

1971 BUICK SPECIAL 2 Dr.
H.T., Auto., \$195. JACK
DEMME FORD, 721-6560.

1975 CADILLAC
DE VILLE FULL POWER,
AIR, STEREO, RED WITH
WHITE LANDEAU ROOF.
\$4195.
HINES PARK
LINCOLN MERCURY
425-3036

15. Autos for Sale

1975 FORD LTD LANDAU,
Auto., Air, Power, \$1795.
JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-
6560.

1978 CAPRICE
4 dr. EXTRA LOADED, IN-
CLUDING 2 TONE PAINT,
INCLUDING CB
\$5195.
LOU LA RICHE
CHEVROLET
40875 PLYMOUTH RD.
PLYMOUTH
453-4600

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA 2
Dr. Auto., \$695. JACK
DEMME FORD, 721-6560.

**1974 FORD
GRAN TORINO**
4 Dr. Full Power, Air, Stereo,
Vinyl Roof, ONLY 43,000
Miles, LIKE NEW IN AND
OUT.
\$1895
HARGROVE
OLDSMOBILE
33225 Michigan
721-3650

1974 PINTO WAGON
Auto, radio, heater. Like new.
\$1495. One year warranty.
AUTOLAND U.S.A.
35545 MICH. AVE.
WAYNE 728-3100

1973 DATSUN
240Z
EXTRA CLEAN
\$2995
HARGROVE
OLDSMOBILE
33225 Michigan
721-3650

1977 MAZDA GLC
AN EXCELLANT BUY
\$2495

LOU LA RICHE
CHEVROLET
40875 PLYMOUTH RD.
PLYMOUTH
453-4600

1973 MACH 1, great for parts,
four ET mags, two street
mags, best offer, 455-1378.

76 GRAND MARQUIS, 2 door,
cruise control, hill wheel, AM
FM Stereo, 6 way seat,
climate control, etc. Call 721-
3101 days or 355-9477 evenings &
weekends.

1973 FORD MUSTANG, power
steering, brakes, air, many
extras, needs work, \$900 or
best offer. 459-1334.

15. Autos for Sale

1975 FORD
CLUB WAGON 8 PASS. AIR,
STEREO TAPE 36,000 miles.
\$3995.
HINES PARK
LINCOLN MERCURY
425-3036

1973 CADILLAC, Excellent
condition, no reasonable offer
refused. No rust. 722-2974.

1971 FORD STATION
WAGON, \$400 Motor good,
Body fair. 722-2974.

DODGE 1979, Step side,
Automatic, PS PB, Stereo,
\$7,300. 729-6743.

1975 FORD RUNABOUT, 6
cyl., automatic, power
steering, new radial tires, no
rust. Excellent. \$1,795. 464-
7079.

Interested in
A New or Used
Car?
SEE US!!

6 1/2 acres of cars and trucks to
choose from.

**'74 CENTURY
CUSTOM**
Power steering, power
brakes, automatic, air, 2 door
coupe. Good transportation.
\$1566.
HAROLD DIETRICH
33173 Michigan
Wayne 721-3775

**'69 CUTLASS
SUPREME**
Everything works. Good tires,
new exhaust, new battery.
Just tuned... runs fine. Body
very good. \$475. Call Bill at
729-4000 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1978 CHEVETTE, 4 door,
loaded including air, \$3,900.
455-8870.

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE
CARLO, Landau, Air, Black,
Very Clean, \$3,200. 453-2900.

1977 CORDOBA
AIR, STEREO, CRUISE,
AND TILT, 15,000 miles
\$4595
LOU LA RICHE
CHEVROLET
40875 PLYMOUTH RD.
PLYMOUTH
453-4600

1977 THUNDERBIRD, PS,
PW, P. Seats, Air, Stereo,
LOADED, \$4690. NORTH
BROS FORD, 421-1300

1¢ Option Sale!



FAIRMONT
The most room for the money
of any car or wagon, based
on sticker prices and EPA
interior volume index.



MUSTANG
A new breed of Mustang with new
handling and performance.

LTD
With more passenger and
trunk room than any other
full-size car, based on EPA
interior volume index.

Look what a penny can buy...



BUY ANY NEW '79 FORD
2.3 LITRE MUSTANG,
FAIRMONT OR 302 V-8
LTD IN STOCK AND GET
ONE OF THE SIX OPTIONS
BELOW FOR ONLY 1¢ MORE.
**YOU MUST TAKE DELIVERY
BY FEB. 10, 1979.**
(Offer ends Feb. 10, 1979.)

And a \$100 Pinto Rebate!

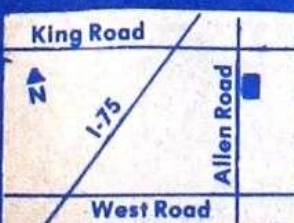


GORNO ...



A Whole Lot More

(Than LOW Prices!)



22025 Allen Rd. Woodhaven, Michigan 48183

676-2200

15. Autos for Sale

\$ WOW \$
NEW 79 REGAL
\$4660.
ORDER YOURS TODAY
CALL OR SEE
JEFF BEATY ONLY
JACKSELLE
BUICK
453-4411

DON'T FIND THE CAR YOU
WANT? Be sure to check the
"Too Late To Classify" in the
A section of the paper.

15. Autos for Sale

1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE,
21,000 miles, triple blue, 4
door, excellent condition.
\$9,600. 525-1850

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Landau, cruise control,
loaded, rear window defogger.
8,000 miles. \$8,000. 522-7960

1971 Super Beetle great shape,
must see to appreciate. Radial
tires. Dark green. Asking
\$1000. Call after 6 P.M. 464-
6185.

15. Autos for Sale

**WE HAVE YOUR
BEST BUYS!**
New or Used
SEE US!
Gene Butman
Ford
2105 Washtenaw Ave.
Ypsilanti 482-8581

1978 MARK V. Completely
Loaded With Factory
Equipment. \$10,700. NORTH
BROS. FORD. 421-1300.

1977 ASPEN S.E. 2 door,
power steering, power brakes,
V-8, automatic, stereo,
Ziebart, much more, excellent
condition. 721-0528.

15. Autos for Sale

1977 OLDS 98
REGENCY
2 Dr. All Power, Tilt, Cruise,
Stereos, Air, Silver w/
Burgundy Vinyl Roof, Mat-
ching Velour Interior.
\$5995
HARGROVE
OLDSMOBILE
33225 Michigan
721-3650

1977 LTD II, 4 door, power
steering, power brakes,
automatic, air, power locks &
trunk. \$3800. 261-0937.

15. Autos for Sale

1978 FAIRMONT FUTURA, 6
cylinder automatic, power
steering, power brakes, vinyl
top, tinted glass, rear window
defogger, AM-FM, mono,
fancy fin wheels, steel radial
white wall tires, inside hood
release. \$4400. 461-1759.

1977 CAPRICE
CLASSIC
4 DR. LOADED BURGUNDY
METALLIC
\$3995
LOULARICHE
CHEVROLET
40875 PLYMOUTH RD.
PLYMOUTH
453-4600

? WALKING ?
WHY
DIVORCED, REPO, NEW IN
TOWN, NO CREDIT, TOO
YOUNG
I CAN HELP
CALL MR. CASH
453-4411

15. Autos for Sale

1977 REGAL LANDAU
AIR, BUCKET SEATS
\$4545
LOULARICHE
CHEVROLET
40875 PLYMOUTH RD.
PLYMOUTH
453-4600

**1978
LINCOLN
& MARKS**

A wide selection of low
mileage suburban trades and
factory official cars ready for
quick delivery.

HINES PARK
Lincoln Mercury
425-3036

15. Autos for Sale

DON'T WORRY
CONFUSED ABOUT
BUYING A NEW OR
USED CAR? OWE
TOO MUCH ON YOUR
PRESENT CAR? NO
SHORT ON THE
DOWN PAYMENT?
HAVE CREDIT
PROBLEMS? NO
CREDIT AP-
PLICATION RE-
FUSED? I SUCCEED
WHERE OTHERS
WOULD FAIL... CALL
DICK CIATTI ONLY
P.L. GRISSOM &
SONS BUICK 15101
Michigan Avenue
Dearborn
846-4700.

1973 FORD WAGON, p.s., p.b.,
air, radio, air shocks, Good
condition. \$550 or best offer.
721-6784.

1973 CHEVY BELAIRE,
power steering, power brakes,
air, AM-FM 8 track. \$800 Call
721-8172.

1973 CADILLAC, full power,
new tires, \$1,850. (Will con-
sider trade.) 729-8491.

1977 FORD GRANADA,
Excellent condition, AM-FM,
half vinyl roof, automatic,
undercoating. Best offer. 453-
6008.

1971 FORD GALAXIE, Good
second car, moving must sell.
Best offer. 326-5209.

15. Autos for Sale

1977 PINTO WAGON, White
with Blue Stripe, stick shift, 4
cylinder. \$2,750. 722-8105.

1978 & 79 COUGAR XR7, must
sell, loaded, extra sharp. 79-
\$2500, 78 \$5870 or best offer.
326-5470.

78 CUTLASS, Bucket Seats,
air, AM-FM stereo, rear
defogger, cruise, tilt wheel,
tinted glass & more. Excellent
condition. 729-5489.

1974 NOVA 350 V-8
AUTOMATIC, PS PB, New
brakes, Good condition. \$1550.
728-3448 after 6:00 P.M.
Weekends anytime.

1973 DODGE CHARGER SE,
air, tinted glass, radials, rally
wheels, AM-FM, power
steering brakes. \$1800. 455-
6852.

1976 T BIRD, gold & yellow.
Wife's auto, excellent con-
dition. \$5200. 697-6000.

1973 CHEVELLE, 2 door
hardtop, ps pb, Air, rear
window defroster, tires like
new, am and fm 8 track, 307 V-
8. Good condition. \$1450. 728-
0231.

1977 FORD PICKUP 150,
stereo, power steering, power
brakes. Must sell. 941-6342.

1974 DODGE 200 VAN 318
stick, power steering, power
brakes, carpeted, insulated,
steel belted tires & mags, sun
roof. New paint job. \$2350. 941-
8911.

1964 FORD PICKUP with cap,
good condition, \$650 or best
offer 941-0707.

15. Autos for Sale

1974 98 LUXURY SEDAN - 4
Door, excellent condition, all
power, 68,000 miles. 421-0541.

1978 CAPRICE - 4 Door, air,
power, stereo, etc. Low
mileage. 455-7065.

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME
BROUGHAM - Landau, air,
V-8, automatic, all power,
loaded, best offer. 981-0795.

1974 VEGA, recent repairs,
good transportation. \$575. 459-
9349.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1977 LEISURE VAN, Auto.,
Power Equipped, Completely
Equipped, Low Miles, Extra
Clean, \$7495. JACK DEMMER
FORD. 721-6560.

1974 FORD F250 PICKUP,
Camper Shell, One Owner,
\$1995. JACK DEMMER
FORD. 721-6560.

FIBERGLASS CAMPER
SHELL to fit any truck with 8
foot box. Excellent condition.
\$275 or best offer. 941-6342.

1978 FORD PICKUP 150,
stereo, power steering, power
brakes. Must sell. 941-6342.

1974 DODGE 200 VAN 318
stick, power steering, power
brakes, carpeted, insulated,
steel belted tires & mags, sun
roof. New paint job. \$2350. 941-
8911.

1964 FORD PICKUP with cap,
good condition, \$650 or best
offer 941-0707.

WANT A '79 CHEVY?

We may have the model
you want in stock!

WHY DON'T YOU SWITCH
TO LaRICHE???

**Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET**

40875 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth
Phone 453-4600 (Across from Burroughs)

*The Working Man's Friend
Is Dealing Like Never Before*

NO LEGITIMATE
DEAL REFUSED.



KEITH CLIFT

**SESI
LINCOLN-MERCURY**
482-7133 Ypsilanti

79 BUICK

NEW CAR INTRODUCTION
DEMONSTRATORS

The Boss's '79
GOLD RIVIERA
Save \$2,000
STK. No. 128

Sales Manager's
PARK AVENUE
Save \$2,000
STK. No. 7



6-1979 REGALS & LESABRES
LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT
HUGE DISCOUNT!

NEW
1979
OPELS
up to 40 M.P.G.
As Low as
\$3,995

SAVE
UP TO
\$2,500
ON
DEMOS

P.L. GRISSOM & SONS

BUICK - OPEL

NEW CAR SHOWROOM
15101 Michigan Avenue
846-4700

USED CAR LOT
14449 Michigan Avenue
582-4999

Ford Dealers

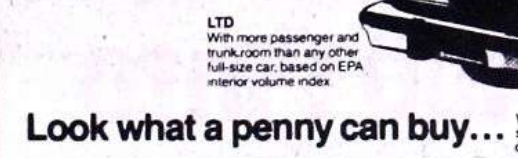
1¢ Option Sale!



FAIRMONT
The most room for the money
of any car or wagon, based
on sticker prices and EPA
interior volume index.



MUSTANG
A new breed of Mustang with new
handling and performance.



LTD
With more passenger and
trunkroom than any other
full-size car, based on EPA
interior volume index.



When the vehicle you choose from
stock comes factory equipped with
one or more of these options:



And a \$100 Pinto Rebate!



**JACK DEMMER
FORD**
37300 MICHIGAN AVE.
(AT NEWBURGH) 721-2600

POCKETBOOK
SAVERS

1975 VALIANT, 4 Dr., V8 Auto., PS.,
Air, Radio, Two To Choose From

1975 VALIANT, 4 Dr., V6 Auto., Radio
\$1295

1973 HORNET, 2 Dr., V6 Auto.
\$1095

1974 GREMLIN, standard Tran-
smission, PS \$695

1974 DODGE MONACO, 2 Dr., H.T.,
V8 Auto., PS., PB. \$1095

1974 FORD PICKUP, V6 Auto., PS.
\$1195

\$995

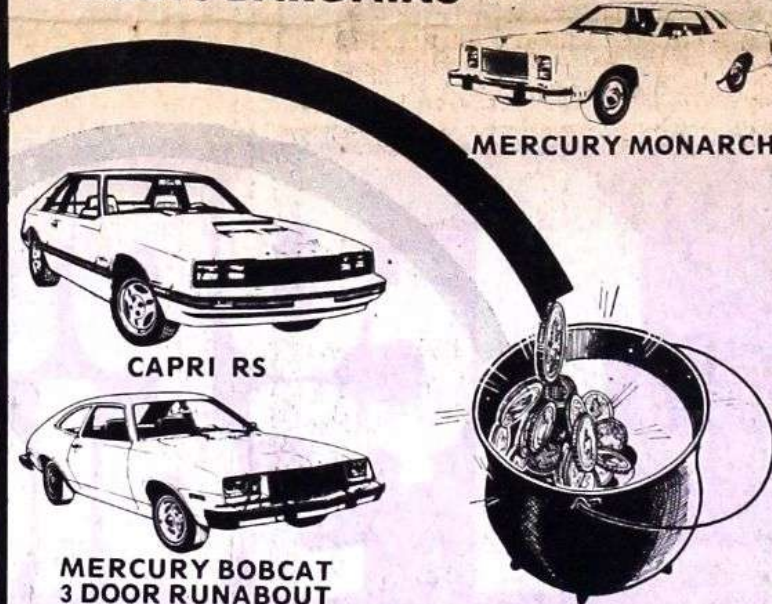
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33640 MICHIGAN

721-6600 WAYNE

MULLIGAN'S

WHERE BUYER
MEETS BARGAINS



SAVE AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG "M"

PAT MULLIGAN

LINCOLN-MERCURY

20200 GRAND RIVER
Just West of Evergreen

KE 2-4000

BUYING A USED CAR?

THINK TENNYSON

1978 CAMARO Z28 Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, stereo. New car warranty. \$7195.	1977 CHEV. NOVA 4 door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Extra nice. \$2995.	1974 K-5 BLAZER 4 wheel, air, chateau pkg., auto. AM/FM. Low Mileage. Clean. \$4495.
1978 CHEV. SUBURBAN 4 WHEEL DRIVE 8 passenger, automatic, dual air, stereo. New car warranty. \$9195.	1976 NOVA HATCHBACK 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Super nice. \$3195.	1977 MONTE CARLO Air conditioning, stereo, Landau vinyl roof, road wheels. A blue beauty for only \$4695.
1976 OLDS LUXURY SEDAN Air conditioning, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof and much more. Real comfort for only \$3695.	1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V8, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo. Burgundy beauty with road wheels. \$5395.	1978 CHEV. BEAUVILLE VAN Automatic, dual air con- ditioning, AM/FM, showroom clean. \$6995.
1976 CHEVY PICK-UP 1/2 ton, auto., P.S., AM/FM, CB. \$3395.	1977 THUNDERBIRD Air, stereo, vinyl roof. A red beauty \$4895.	1977 BLAZER K-5 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, stereo. Extra nice. \$6995.

LIVONIA'S ONLY CHEVROLET DEALER.

Tennyson

32570 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA

425-6500

FRANK GALEANA'S
USED CARS & TRUCKS

1975 Dodge Sport	2737.00
1976 Plymouth 4 Dr.	3295.00
1974 Plymouth 2 Door	895.00
1974 Ford Station Wgn.	795.00
1973 Ford Ranchero	2572.00
1975 Dodge Conversion	3895.00
1977 Dodge Station Wgn.	3495.00
1973 G.M.C. 10 Passenger Van	2395.00
1976 Chev. Camaro	4295.00
1976 Chev. Monte Carlo	3995.00
1975 Chev. Pick-Up	2895.00
1973 Ford 4 Door	950.00
1974 Pontiac Wgn.	1295.00
1976 Mercury Capri	2395.00
1976 Datsun B210	2695.00
1977 Dodge 4X4	5895.00
1977 Triumph TR7	4925.00

699-7001

NEW 1978
CLOSE-OUT SALE

PLY. VOLARE' \$4043.05 \$3699.00

PLY. ARROW \$4602.05 \$4095.92

PLY. SAPPARO \$6920.20 \$5995.65

CHR. CORDOBA \$6994.25 \$5899.00

CHR. LeBARON \$7067.75 \$5994.73

72 ADDITIONAL 78's
IN STOCK

FREE FRONT & REAR FLOOR MATS

WESTBORN

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

562-3200

23300 MICHIGAN

BET. S'FIELD & TELEGRAPH

LEASING
ALL MAKES & MODELS

1979 LTD 2 DOOR
STOCK #79418

• 302 Engine

• Power Steering

• Power Brakes

• Automatic Transmission

• Flight Bench Seat

• Elec. Rear Defroster

• Air Conditioning

• AM Radio

• Exterior Accent Group

• Tinted Glass

• Dual Remote Control Mirrors

• Accent Stripes

• White Sidewall Steel Belted Radial Tires

• Vinyl Roof

• Color Keyed Deluxe Seat Belts

27 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE
MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$166.00
PLUS \$6.64 USE TAX.

TOTAL OF THE PAYMENTS \$4661.28
INCLUDING USE TAX.

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$175.00
15,000 MILES PER YEAR USAGE.

GORNO ...

A Whole Lot More
(Than LOW Prices!)

22025 Allen Rd.
Woodhaven, Michigan. 48183
676-2200

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1974 FORD VAN, V-8 Stick, Fully carpeted, Hi-Back Buckets. Needs front bumper. \$1200. 941-1629, 729-4840.

FORD F-150, 1977, Custom Super Cab with cap. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and CB. 19,000 miles. \$4995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

1975 CHEVY VAN, Auto., P-5, 5 Pass., PRICED TO SELL, NORTH BROS. FORD, 421-1300.

GMC SIRERA CLASSIC pickup 1976, Cruise, tinted glass, auto., power steering, power brakes, camper top. AM-FM. New Boston 654-6020.

1978 FORD SUPER CAB, 351 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, 8-track, bank balance. 397-3177.

CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP 1976, Air, AM-FM tape, tilt & cruise, sliding rear window, west coast mirrors, step bumper, 8 cylinder, automatic, power. \$4195. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

1977 BLAZER CHEYENNE 4-4 AIR, STEREO, DELUXE INTERIOR. \$7695. HINES PARK LINCOLN MERCURY 425-3036

FORD RANGER F-350 STAKE, 1978, 12 ft. bed, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, 479 miles. Factory truck — like new. \$6450. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1972 CHEVROLET PICKUP Very good condition. One year warranty. AUTOLAND U.S.A. 35545 MICH. AVE. WAYNE 728-3100

FORD F-150 PICKUP, 1978, 4 wheel drive, \$6495. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

FORD WINDOW E-150, 1976, 351 automatic, power, air, captains chair, rustproofed, semi customized, low mileage, \$4100 or best offer. 397-3226.

FORD E-350 PARCEL DELIVERY TRUCK, 1978, 14 ft. bed, buckhead duals, 10,000 GVW, 8 cylinder, automatic, power, 17,000 miles. \$6995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

1978 BLAZER, four wheel drive, low mileage, like new. 697-1784.

1978 CHATEAU CLUB WAGON, Dual Air, Cruise Control, 8 Pass. NORTH BROS FORD, 421-1300.

FORD 150 PICKUP, 1978 4 wheel drive, 8 cylinder, automatic, power sliding rear window, step bumper, mirror, 16,000 miles. \$6995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

DODGE 1979, step side, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo. \$7,300. 729-6743.

GMC JIMMIE, 1975. With 4 way plow. 4 wheel drive. 8 cylinder, automatic, power. \$5895. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1976 RANGER XLT, camper special, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, West Coast mirrors. Cab high cover. SAVE! HAROLD DIETRICH 33173 Michigan Wayne 721-3775

20. Wanted: Autos

"WE PAY MORE!" For good used cars and trucks. Buyers waiting. Cars need not be paid for. Ask for JIM HATCHER

MARK CHEVROLET Wayne 722-9100

We Are Buy: & Now ALL MAKES MODELS HIGH DOLLAR 100 TO MORE ONE MINUTE FREE APPRAISAL LEO CALHOUN FORD 41001 Plymouth 453-1327

JUNK CARS HIGH\$HIGH\$Wanted Ruben's Auto Sales Inc. 40249 Schoolcraft 453-0371 525-5444

JUNK & WRECKED CARS WANTED!! TOP\$PAID. FREETOWING. 282-8844

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS wanted. Immediate pickup. Call 722-3244.

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass, all non-ferrous metals. 23355 Haggerty, Belleville 753-4272

32. Help Wanted

LIVE IN COMPANION for handicapped woman in Romulus. Transportation furnished. Free room & board plus wages. 941-5240.

A GIRL TO LIVE IN for light housekeeping, over 57". \$650 a month. 287-2216 after 5:30 p.m.

FULL TIME PERSON needed to clean the Lemon Tree Club House. 697-9156.

PART TIME FEMALE DRIVER needed for catering truck from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 753-4237.

RECEPTIONIST AND/OR CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT for Chiropractic office. See Dr. Ray Elwart for interview, Thursday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 37511 Huron River Dr., Romulus.

PART TIME help wanted for the travel profession. 699-5400 or 961-6114.

TRAVEL AGENCY IN BELLEVILLE seeking part time employee with experience in the travel profession. 699-5400 or 961-6114.

HAVE A BIKE to sell? Try a want ad. Call 729-3300.

32. Help Wanted

ROMULUS LOCATED PAINT PLANT now accepting applications for EX- PERIENCED PAINT MAKERS. Apply at Siebert Oxidermo Inc., 16255 Wahrman, Romulus.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS TO BUY OR SELL. Need distributors. Will book parties. STRICKLER'S DISTRIBUTORS 721-3228

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN For pre-engineered buildings. Phone: 326-7400 for appointment. CONTEMPORARY STRUCTURES INC.

32. Help Wanted

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL presently taking applications for a junior high school teaching position starting second semester. Certification required and it is desirable that the applicant have an endorsement in science or math. Call administrator at 348-2828.

EARN EXTRA MONEY!! \$60 per 100 mailing circulars. Free info. Write: S.T. Enterprises, 5610 E. Bentbough St., Houston, TX. 77088.

BOY, OR GIRL needed to fill paper routes of this paper. Earn money, prizes, trips. Call now for Mr. Wertz at 729-4000.

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED Male or Female 729-3896.

32. Help Wanted

DIRECT SALES PEOPLE If not earning \$20,000 a year maybe it's your product and not you. Call Dave Wiltz 565-2711 for appointment.

AGGRESSIVE If you are aggressive and want a chance to be paid what you are worth, then we would like to talk to you about a career in the real estate business. Complete training. Call Ron for interview at 326-7660.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to sit for invalid woman, full or part-time. Call after 6:00 PM. Belleville Area. 699-2179.

PART TIME OPPORTUNITY in fashions for style conscious homemakers & mothers who need flexible hours. For personal interview call 421-0496.

32. Help Wanted

ATTENTION! 8 PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Company will train. Display, Stock Inventory & Management. Benefits. Call Personnel Dept. between 10 & 5.

483-9810

SITTER — Mature, dependable, own car, one school child. Call — 721-6071 after 6 PM.

32. Help Wanted

LADIES—MOTHERS How much is your time worth? Are you investing it wisely? Queens Way counselors earn \$50-\$150 weekly, part time. No investment, collecting, or delivery. Have all the clothes you want plus top cash earning. Will tell you how. Call Pat 527-4378, Barb 255-0158.

NEED A JOB? Can't find it here? Take a look at the "Too Late To Classify" column in the A section of the paper.

I'm Tossing Out Deals!!

SESI
LINCOLN-MERCURY
Ypsilanti 482-7133

JERRY TAYLOR

Fact: you can't get Ziebart rustproofing from a car dealer.

You can get authentic Ziebart rustproofing only through an authorized Ziebart Dealer. No other rustproofing process is the same. Get the real thing—Ziebart rustproofing.

WESTSIDE Ziebart
AUTO-TRUCK RUSTPROOFING

27530 W. WARREN
1 1/2 Blks. West of Inkster Rd.
GA5-5170
WESTLAND, MICH.

231 PLYMOUTH
1 Blk. E. of Lilley Rd.
459-6060
PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Simple to buy.



\$3649.*

Honda makes the Civic 1200 2-Door Sedan simple to drive, simple to park, and simple to own.

We make them simple to buy.

HONDA

We make it simple.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Melton Motors Inc.

15100 Eureka 283-2600

VW - VOLVO - HONDA

*Excluding taxes, license, freight, delivery & handling, and title fees.

this week

REBATES

up to

\$800

on every car in stock

while they last

Open 'til Midnight,
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
and Saturday

- We must sell 70 cars by **Midnight Saturday.**
- **Largest selection ever** of new & used cars & trucks.
- **No reasonable offer refused**

TOYOTA
Ann Arbor

Washtenaw County's Largest Import Dealer

HOURS: 9 AM to Midnight
Wednesday thru
Saturday this
week only

2867 Washtenaw Ave. 434-9600

USED CAR BARGAINS

LEO CALHOUN

1977 FORD LTD LANDAU
2 door, air conditioning, stereo, cruise, rear defroster, light jade, dark green fabric interior, twin comfort lounge seats. **\$4395.**

1978 MUSTANG
Latchback, V-8, automatic, power, air conditioning, stereo, 15,000 miles. **\$4995.**

1977 THUNDERBIRD
Interior & exterior decor, air conditioning, stereo, power windows, 21,000 miles, dark green, green velour seats. **\$5195.**

1978 FORD FIESTAS
3 to choose from, one Ghia with air conditioning priced from **\$3295**

1978 FAIRMONT
2 door, automatic, power, air conditioning, stereo. **\$3995.**

1977 COUGAR XR7
Air, stereo, 20,000 miles, triple black. **\$4995**

1974 FORD F-350 STAKE TRUCK
4 speed **\$2895.**

1974 LINCOLN
4 door, medium blue metallic, fully equipped, including cruise control. **\$3595**

1978 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB PICKUP 4 x 4
V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, sliding rear window. **\$7995.**

1975 FORD LTD
2 door, triple black, air conditioning, stereo. **\$3495.**

1977 F-150 4 x 4
Short bed, air, stereo, automatic, 17,000 miles. **\$6895**

1977 DODGE 200 4 x 4 PICKUP
Completes with plow, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. **\$6995.**

WE BUY CLEAN LOW MILEAGE CARS

LEO CALHOUN
453-1327 41001 PLYMOUTH RD.
"Where Customers Bring Their Friends"

SOUTH POINTE DODGE

SEZ

WIN THE SNOW BATTLE WITH SOUTH POINTE DODGES 4X4 SALE



W200 4X4 SNOW COMMANDER WITH PLOW



DODGE 4X4 RAM CHARGER

DOWNRIVER'S EXCLUSIVE 4X4 CUSTOM HI-LIFT "HIGH STEPPER" (YOU MUST SEE IT)

LARGEST STOCK IN DETROIT AREA OVER 370 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM

DON'T FORGET THE NEW FRONT WHEEL DRIVE OMNI 4 DOOR SEDAN AND 2 DOOR 024 COUPE "DODGES COST LESS IN TAYLOR"

GET TO THE POINTE ...

South Pointe Dodge
"YOUR VAN MAN"

13500 Telegraph Rd., Taylor Between North Line & Eureka

OPEN MON & THURS 'TIL 9 P.M. 946-9450

Dodge



32. Help Wanted

USED CARS
Porter needed for used car department. Dependable person needed. Must have driver's license. Good working conditions and salary. Ask for Don, 721-6600.

Full time Night Cook 18 years or older with experience also part time midnight dishwasher.

PERKINS CAKE & STEAK
501 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland
728-1520

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Skilled and unskilled. Assemblers. 4 days per week. CYD Tool & Die Manufacturing, Inc. 42056 Michigan Avenue, Canton, 397-1050.

DODGE AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP needs office girl for typing & general office work. Apply at 9700 Belleville Road, Belleville, Michigan.

BARMAIDS WANTED
Weekends, days and nights. Neal appearing, must have experience. **MIDDLEBELT BAR**, 741-1795.

DRIVERS, male or female, steady or part time, 24 years or older, please apply in person, **TAXI TOWN INC.**, 36110 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

DISPATCHING TAXI cabs and light office work. Experienced or will train. Please apply in person, **WAYNE CAB CO.**, 36110 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

HANDYMAN, Part Time. Retiree preferred. Good salary, benefits. Belleville area. 485-0022.

32. Help Wanted

THE REAL ESTATE WORLD IS AN EXCITING ONE

Real estate is one of the fastest growing fields in the world today. And CENTURY 21 leads the real estate world in listings and sales. With that comes the need for the trained real estate professional... a person with whom buyers and sellers can feel secure... a person who can guide them through their delicate negotiations with confidence and expertise... a person whose training, experience and background make them an admired and respected member of the professional community... the CENTURY 21 Neighborhood Professional. Call Mr. Podgorny, 729-8301.

CENTURY 21 VENEOY

HUNTING FOR A NEW JOB?
call
T.L.C. Personnel Agency
522-4330

BOYS AND GIRLS. Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000 ask for home delivery.

COUNTER WOMAN
\$2.90 per hour
Bray's Hamburgers
35650 Ford Road
Westland

NEEDED: DEDICATED LPN to work 3 to 11 shift. Supervisory experience preferred. Medication Certificate necessary. Contact Director of Nursing, Monday-Friday, 9-5 pm, at 328-8100.

32. Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS

Hiring for Full or Part Time work. No experience necessary. Retirees in good METROPOLITAN SECURITY, INC., 32236 Mich. Ave., Wayne.
729-3170

Security Guards Full & Part Time
Local positions. Retirees WELCOME. Uniforms furnished. Over \$3. per hour to start. 2240 Middlebelt Rd., Suite 219 Corner of Ford, Garden City.
261-8290

ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
LOCAL BUSINESS EXP. PANDING. Man looking for married persons with ambition. This is not a job.
722-4729

\$250-\$500
ATTRACTIVE POSITION FOR WOMAN OR MAN of neat appearance and good character for pleasant work. No layoffs. Earnings approx. \$250-\$500 per week. Advancement. Good benefits. Education or experience not important.
Call 561-5554
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED-REAL ESTATE AGENTS
Full or part time. Let us tell you about the ERA program. Ask for Ron Patterson, **ERA METRO WEST INC**
261-3434

32. Help Wanted

BUS HELP

Night shift. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person.
RAMADA INN'S INC.
8270 Wickham Rd.
Romulus
Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT SUPERVISOR

Dynamic individual seeking career with leading company. Food service experience required. All company benefits. Health insurance, paid vacation, holidays, sick leave. Apply in person.
RAMADA INN'S INC.
8270 Wickham Rd.
Romulus
Equal Opportunity Employer

BANQUET SERVICE MANAGER

Self starter seeking full time career. Apply in person.
RAMADA INN'S INC.
8270 Wickham Rd.
Romulus
Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS

Full time night shift. Experience preferred. All company benefits. Good starting salary. Apply in person.
RAMADA INN'S INC.
8270 Wickham Rd.
Romulus
Equal Opportunity Employer

DEPENDABLE WOMAN to babysit, evenings in my home, 20 month old girl, Glenwood and Newburgh area, 721-5976.

NURSES AIDES
ALL SHIFTS. Westland area. \$3.00 per hour. New starting rate and benefits. Will train. See Miss Watkins, **NIGHTGALLO WEST CONV. CENTER**, 8365 Newburgh Rd. Near Joy Road.

32. Help Wanted

WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY BUT NEED TO BE HOME WHEN YOUR KIDS ARE HOME?

Become an Avon Representative and do both. Flexible hours let you sell during the hours that suit you best. For details, call:
291-7862

EARN EXTRA CASH TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Join forces with our temporary personnel. Work a day, a week, or longer. We offer interesting work, pleasant surroundings, and a choice of location.

REGISTER NOW

OUR CLIENTS NEED SECRETARIES STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD CLERKS KEY PUNCH

Call the office nearest you Monday thru Friday 10-3. Wyandotte 284-0066. Livonia 525-0330. Ypsil. 434-5611.

WITT SERVICES

NURSES AIDES
Full time, all shifts, no experience necessary, paid on job training, Venooy Continued Care Center, 3999 Venooy Road, Wayne.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE TRAINEES
Some machine or mechanical experience necessary.
29350 NORTHLINE ROMULUS

MAN OR WOMAN needed for established insurance agency. No experience necessary. Will train. \$180-\$250 a week to start. Salary plus commission, all fringe benefits. Call 425-3510, 8:30 am-4 pm.

32. Help Wanted

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings and commission. Call Rick Harner for more details.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAEUSER INC.

326-3400

Due to the Anticipated Opening of Our New Store in Livonia (6 Mile & I-275), sometime in March, we are now accepting applications from neat clean individuals for the position of:

COOK

The position will be full time with career opportunities in management. No experience is necessary as we have our own training program. We also offer a full program of employee benefits.

Please apply in person to GARY LEATHEAD at Bill Knapp's, 3500 Greenfield, Dearborn, Monday thru Friday, between the hours of 10 AM & 11 AM, and between 2 PM & 4 PM.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PHONE SOLICITORS PART TIME

Housewives you can earn from \$5 to \$20 per hour, evenings (from 6 to 9 PM). We need this part time help in the following areas: Belleville, Romulus, Wayne, Westland, Canton & Inkster.

Call 697-9191 or 729-4000

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S

Day shift, afternoon shift. VENOY CONTINUED CARE 3999 Venooy Road Wayne

32. Help Wanted

BOY, OR GIRL. Needed to fill paper routes of this paper. Earn money, prizes, trips. Call now for Mr. Wertz at 729-4000.

REAL ESTATE

Prefer experienced but will train sales minded individual. For confidential interview call Mr. Podgorny, 729-8301.

CENTURY 21 VENEOY

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Fuller Brush routes available. Westland and Garden City. \$6.50 to \$8 an hour. Phone 427-2114 between 4 and 7 p.m.

REGISTERED NURSES NEEDED

For a part time midnight position at the Alcohol Treatment Center located at Wayne County General Hospital. Call Mrs. Williams, 10-5 pm, Tuesday-Friday.
721-5190

WORKING FOREMAN
Fast growing industrial coatings manufacturer needs experienced paint man with ability to direct production workers. Plant addition going on stream and needs immediate starting. Excellent starting salary and fringe package. Apply in person or call for appointment.
SEIBERT OXIDERMO, INC.
16255 Walman, Romulus 942-0110

BUS DRIVERS

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Plymouth Canton Community Schools. Apply at the bus yard: 1024 S. Mill, Plymouth.

MACHINIST
BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS BORING MILL OPERATOR Top pay, full Blue Cross, Dental, Benefits. Experienced.
PEAK INDUSTRIES, INC.
5320 Oakman Blvd. Dearborn (Btwn. Mich. & Ford Rd.) 846-8666

WORK AT HOME earning to \$250.00 weekly stuffing envelopes. Send \$25 stamped, self addressed envelope to: Peachtree Lane Studios, P.O. Box 569, Evans, Ga. 30809.

32. Help Wanted

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A GREAT CAREER!

Why not make this years resolution a really worthwhile one? Start a wonderful career in the Sales Field with REALTY WORLD. We have our own "can't fail" training programs, and so much more to offer. Stop by and fill out an application, and find out more!

REALTY WORLD

Pinsky Jordan & Assoc.
374 Main St., Belleville
699-2044

BUS BOYS COOKS WANTED

Over 18 years old, advancement possible.
BELLEVILLE BIG BOY
1-946 Belleville Road
Apply in person only

SHINGLERS (Nail Only)

Also need "All Around Man" versatile in repairs & B.U.R. (Some siding work). If you are qualified please call & leave your name & phone number on my recorder - 326-8321.

LPN's or RN's

All shifts. Full and part time. At small convalescent center. Good working conditions.
941-1142

MOONLIGHTERS

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Part time or Full Time. We train. Call between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Phone for appointment.
538-0120 721-5445

MACHINIST

Experience on bridgeport and lathes. Pay depending on experience.
326-3615

R.N.'S L.P.N.'S

Write your own schedule. Work at your convenience, in your area. Ask about our continuing education reimbursement plan.
AMC HEALTH CARE I 593-3480

FORD RENT-A-CAR

PINTOS GRANADAS VANS

WEEKLY MONTHLY LOWEST RATES IN TOWN!

BILL BROWN INC.
32222 PLYMOUTH LIVONIA
421-7000

LIFE IS TO ENJOY!

DO IT WITH ONE OF OUR QUALITY DOUBLE CHECKED USED CARS

1977 FORD LTD 4 dr., air, A.T., P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo, cruise. Stk. P 288A, \$2880.

1977 BUICK REGAL 2 dr., V6, air, A.T., P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo, CB radio, cruise, Landau V.T. Stk. P 554A, \$4288.

1977 OPEL CPE 4 cyl. automatic trans., AM/FM radio. Stk. 0725A, \$2685.

1974 AMC GREMLIN 2 dr., 6 cyl., air, A.T., radio, cruise. Stk. U 988A, \$1695.

1973 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER 2 dr., 6 cyl., A.T., AM/FM stereo, radio, 1/2 V.T. Stk. U 126A, \$1775.

1977 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVENUE 4 dr., air, full power, AM/FM stereo, tape radio, tilt, cruise, sunroof. Stk. P500A, \$4285.

Ask about the works-12 months or 20,000 miles mechanical repair protection for used car buyers.

ARMSTRONG

Buick-Opel • 525-0900
30500 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA

COME IN & SEE THE GOOD GUYS

BOB RICHIE, DENNIS O'MALLEY & JOE REIBLE

4 X 4's With PLOWS

Selection Of Colors Available

NOW IN STOCK

No Reasonable Offer Refused

FRANK GALEANA DODGE

9700 BELLEVILLE ROAD

699-7000

O'HARA DATSUN

STILL #1 gas mileage maker in the country!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY from \$3887

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DATSUN FACILITIES IN THE MIDWEST

O'HARA DATSUN

35655 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA (Only 3 minutes from I-275 & Jefferson I-96)

425-3311

REGULAR GAS COSTS LESS 17 DATSUN MODELS USE IT—SO CAN YOU!

Test drive the all new front wheel drive 310 series.

35655 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA (Only 3 minutes from I-275 & Jefferson I-96)

425-3311

200 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH

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LEASE AND SAVE!

NEW 1979 REGAL COUPE

Air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic, steel belted radial white side walls, AM/FM stereo, remote sport mirrors, electric rear defogger, tinted glass, deluxe designer wheel covers, front & rear bumper protection strips and more. Stock No. 313. 2 in stock at this price.

FOR ONLY \$14296 PER MONTH

30 PAYMENTS AT \$142.96

\$500.00 non refundable down payment which may be cash or your car in trade. 30 month closed end lease. Insurance and maintenance lessor's responsibility. Mileage allowance, 20,000 miles per year.

JACK SELLE BUICK

453-4411

200 ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH

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YOU CAN STEAL THESE

'78 THUNDERBIRD

6,000 Miles, Like New. Power Blue with Dark Blue Top.

Special \$4995

'77 FORD SUPER CAB F150 PICK-UP

V/8 Standard Shift, P/Steering, P/Brakes. Low Mileage.

\$4395

'77 L.T.D.

4 Dr., H.T., V/8 Automatic, P/Steering, P/Brakes, Stereo, V-Top. Like New.

\$3895

'78 FORD BRONCO

V/8 Automatic, P/Steering, P/Brakes, AM & FM Stereo, C.B.

\$7995

'78 T-BIRD

16,000 Miles, V/8 Automatic, P/S, P/B, Air, V-Top, Stereo. Like New

\$5495

'77 PINTO

2 Dr. Automatic, Radio, Heater, W/W, W/C.

\$2295

'79 BLAZER CHEYENNE

V/8 Automatic, P/Steering, Air Conditioning. 45 Miles.

\$9600

\$1000 Under Sticker

'77 MERC

32. Help Wanted

Are You Worth More Than You Are Earning?
Here is your chance to do something about it. Join EARL KEIM REALTY WEST as a Sales Rep and YOU will have a chance to have an outstanding Earning Potential.
We will give you all the help you need to be a success after you attend our Training School 2 nights a week for 4 weeks and are licensed by the State.
No Limit To The Amount You want to earn, write your own pay check. If you are a worker, let us prove it. Men, Women, Full time, Part time.
CALL MS. ROGG
522-2101

WANTED ABLE ASSISTANT for Podiatrist's Office. Must be congenial and experienced in all phases of insurance billing. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. 721-0561.

HOUSEKEEPER. Single or widowed woman to care for home and prepare meals for partially disabled gentleman. Must be able to live on premises, room and board and weekly salary. References necessary. 697-2051 8 to 5 only.

32. Help Wanted

JANTIONS
Male or female. Part time mornings. Garden City, Plymouth, Southgate, Ypsilanti, Taylor, Telegraph I-94, Belleville. 1-482-8728.

NURSES NEEDED
FOR all shifts. Good working conditions, excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply: **DION NURSING HOME**
43825 MICHIGAN, CANTON 397-0600

NOW HIRING
Nurses aides with experience & transportation needed to work in hospitals, nursing homes, private homes. Experience the freedom & flexibility of scheduling when you are available to work. No fee, excellent wages, work near home.
AMC HEALTH CARE I
593-3480

CLEANING HELP
Day and Night Shifts. Restaurant, Good salary & working conditions. Belleville area. 485-0022.

SECURITY GUARD, Part Time — Nights. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. Belleville area. 485-0022.

32. Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS
Retirees welcome. Start \$3 per hour. Uniforms furnished. Full time. Transportation necessary. Apply 36555 Michigan Ave. (West). Gate entrance of Auto. Trans. Inc. 326-5230.

MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS
Children need friendly, honest people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income based on sales demonstration. Part or full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Manager 464-0931.

MINOR HOME REPAIRMAN for Senior Citizens Program. Romulus, Sumpter, Huron, Van Buren area. Full and part-time. Ideal for retired person. 941-7970.

32. Help Wanted

RN AND LPN SUPERVISORS WANTED
Good pay and benefits. Needed all shifts.
HEARTLAND CENTRE
4425 VENOY
WAYNE, MICHIGAN. 729-0857

DO YOU NEED someone special to fill a job opening? Call 729-4000.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED
For Doctors office. Full time, including two evenings. Must be able to type and have pleasant telephone manners. **KERWIN VISION CLINIC**
34659 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE
Call for interview: 721-5442

32. Help Wanted

PART TIME
ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call 427-5270

BABYSITTER, own transportation, 11 pm-2:30 am, Monday-Friday, 728-3537.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. One infant. Days 729-1626 after 5:00.

GENERAL ATTENDANT
Prefer some mechanical experience. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person. **LLOYD'S STAN-DARD**, 31415 Ecorse Road Romulus.
728-1050

RETIRED MAN NEEDS part-time housekeeper, Daily. No cooking. Good pay. 729-1923 after 6:00 PM.

32. Help Wanted

CLEANING SERVICE
COMPANY IN PLYMOUTH has full and part time openings available. Must be dependable and have housecleaning experience 18 or older. Contact Linda Randles at 459-4313.

32. Help Wanted

LPN'S-RN'S
Afternoon, midnight shift. Good working conditions, hospitalization provided. Westland area. See Mrs. Ferguson **NIGHTENGAL WEST CONVALESCENT CENTER**, 8365 Newburgh Road, Near Joy Road.

32. Help Wanted

WANTED: Seamstress for personal sewing. Call Pat at 699-7909, persistently.

ORGANIST
Experienced male singer, 25, needs organist to for lounge act. Call 326-0994.

32. Help Wanted

CONCESSION MANAGER
Wanted for Wayne II Drive-In Theatre, no experience necessary, we will train you. Call 489-3856 between 8-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, for interview appointment.

EXPERIENCED GRINDER OPERATORS WANTED.
SURFACE GRINDERS, ID/OD GRINDERS, LATHE OPERATORS. TOP RATES, PAID HOLIDAYS, MASTER MEDICAL.
CANCARB INC.
39010 WABASH
ROMULUS, MICHIGAN.
942-0340

JANITOR NEEDED
PART TIME
35 HOURS PER WEEK
APPLY AT
BUTLER AVIATION
(Executive Terminal)
Metro Airport
Romulus

WESTLAND MANUFACTURER NOW HIRING WORKERS FOR GENERAL SHOP LABOR.
This is a full time hourly position, including fully paid fringe benefits program.
Send Name, Address and Phone Number to Box #122, c/o Associated Newspapers, Inc., 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI 48184.
Note:
Pursuant to Michigan Law - Applicants are notified that there is currently a strike at the company's plant and persons hired will be taking the place of striking employees.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR AND O.D.-I.D. GRINDER
Must have five years job shop experience.
SUMMIT INDUSTRIES, INC.
20120 Goddard
Taylor
292-1589
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
FOUR DEPENDABLE SECURITY GUARDS
WHERE- Detroit Metro Area, Royal Oak, Wyandotte.
WHO- Male or Female, 18 years of age, drivers license, transportation and telephone, no criminal record.
WHEN- Full Time (Nights Only), Part time, temporary.
WHY- Top wages and Benefits.
HOW- Call Marti Campbell, toll free, 1-800-462-9399.
9 AM - 9 PM, Monday - Friday
10 AM - 2 PM, Saturday
SANFORD SECURITY SERVICE
416 West Huron
Ann Arbor
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
High school diploma required. 50 - 60 Typing words proficiency. Shorthand 80 - 100 W.P.M., Definite requirement.
Call: 721-4040 (EXT. 345)
UNISTRUT CORPORATION
ELIZABETH AT CLINTON
WAYNE, MICHIGAN. 48184

DRIVERS WANTED
With van or covered pick-up truck to deliver papers Wednesday or Thursday morning.
PLEASE CALL CIRCULATION DEPT.
729-4000

ASSISTANT MANAGER
SALARY PLUS BONUS PLUS HOSPITALIZATION
Apply in Person
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
BELLEVILLE BIG BOY
10705 BELLEVILLE RD.
(NR. I-94)

SHEET METAL
SQUARE SHEER OPERATORS
Must be able to cut from Custom Sheer List, identify gages visibility, identify types of metal and be able to set up and operate.
PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS
Must be able to work from sketches and blueprints to use the press brake to form curled edge panels.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Excellent working conditions in the area's most modern sheet metal facility. Excellent pay rates. Afternoon shift.
Qualified Experienced Applicants Can Apply Between 9 AM & 4 PM on Monday & Tuesday January 29 & January 30 at:
The De Vilbiss Co.
39365 I-94 Service Dr.
"Haggerty Rd. Exit"
Romulus, Mich.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED SOME RELIABLE HELP TO DELIVER THIS PAPER WEEKLY IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. COLLECIONS ARE N MONTHLY.
YOU WIN PRIZES • TRIPS • MONEY AS A NEWSPAPER CARRIER FOR ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS. SEND IN THIS FORM TO: ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS, INC. 35540 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE, MI. 48184 DEPT. "C"
NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
PARENTS SIGNATURE _____
OR CALL 729-4000

Presenting

WITH PRIDE

1979 OLDSMOBILE

DISCOVER THAT GREAT FEELING AND TEST DRIVE A NEW OLDS FROM

ACTION OLDS

33850 PLYMOUTH RD.
JUST W. OF FARMINGTON RD.
OPEN MON. & THURS.
TIL 9 P.M.
261-6900

32. Help Wanted

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
We have a challenging opportunity available for a Physical Therapist to treat patients in our small but growing physical and occupational therapy department. We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit package. For more information please call Personnel.

METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL WEST
28303 Joy Rd., Westland
522-6800, Ext. 286
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME Ideal for mature person. 722-2710. Ask for Mike.

RN
We have an opening for a Registered Nurse to work on the midnight shift one night a week in our Emergency Room. If you are interested in this part time position in our small suburban hospital, call Personnel for more information.

METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL WEST
28303 Joy Rd., Westland
522-6800, Ext. 286
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

COOKS WAITRESSES
Apply in person
CANTON BIG BOY
45250 FORD RD.

HANDYMAN for part time maintenance work and janitorial services. ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN for pre-engineered buildings. Phone 326-7400 for appointment. CONTEMPORARY STRUCTURES INC., Romulus.

40. Business Opportunities



Goodness, I couldn't live without AMWAY
I'm spoiled. You see, my independent Amway Distributor brings wonderful Amway products right to my home...things for cleaning, freshening, brightening my house...and myself. I sure like buying from a neighbor who really cares. How about you?

Dennis & Ann D'Arcy

3315 Clark Wayne
722-4172

Shop without going shopping...with your neighborhood Amway Distributor.

32. Help Wanted

A GIRL TO LIVE in light housekeeping, over \$7.45 a month. 287-2216 after 5:30 p.m.

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION
JAMES M. GARFIELD SUPERINTENDENT

Immediate Substitute Teaching opportunities are now available at both Elementary and Secondary level. Qualified Substitute Teachers will be guaranteed employment through June 14, 1979 at a daily rate of \$32 per day. Qualified candidates must meet MICHIGAN TEACHER CERTIFICATION requirements. All interested candidates are encouraged to apply. Contact:

HELEN PERKOWSKY PERSONNEL DEPT.
ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
36540 GRANT ROAD
ROMULUS, MICHIGAN 48174
(313) 941-1600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST "ON CALL"

We are currently seeking an "On Call" Medical Technologist to cover weekends to our small suburban hospital. Selected applicant must be able to rotate in all areas, including Blood Bank. We offer a congenial work environment and an excellent salary. For more information, please call the Personnel department.

METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL WEST
28303 Joy Rd., Westland
522-6800, Ext. 286
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

RECEPTIONIST
For Wayne Law firm. 722-5300.

COUNTER HELP
Wanted for Wayne 11 and ALGERS Drive-In Theatres. No experience necessary. We will train you. Call 689-3856 between 8:55 p.m. Monday thru Friday, for interview appointment.

PART-TIME JANITORS.
Morning hours, Westland Shopping Center. 348-0170.

APARTMENT MANAGER

Retired handyman preferred to manage, maintain and live in 30 unit complex in Westland, LO2-7687.

ESTATE AUCTION

The Estate of Mary Byrd plus 2 storage lots consisting of approximately 300 lots of household goods from early 1900's.

Saturday January 27th 7 PM
32536 Michigan Ave.
Wayne, MI

9 piece Baker dining room, cherry chest, drop-front oak desk, library tables, dresses, sofa, chairs, rockers, 54" round oak table, oak china cabinet, wall table, tier table, pictures, mirrors, glassware, miscellaneous items not listed.

Inspection
9:30 A.M. Day of Sale
until Sale Time

J. Wofford Auctioneers
721-1939

32. Help Wanted

SECRETARIES CLERK TYPISTS TECHNICAL TYPISTS

U OF M

OFFERS

A variety of positions to select from.

— Full time, part time, flexible hours.

— Excellent benefits.

12 vacation days, regular holidays, plus 4 days between Christmas & New Years. Blue Cross Blue Shield, illness income protection, life insurance, and outstanding retirement plan.

WE NEED:

— Experience 1 year or more

— Typing, approx. 50 WPM or more

Call Debbi Clearwater at 764-7280 or apply at 2031 Administrative Services Bldg., corner Hoover & Greene St., Ann Arbor.

A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer

GUARDS
NEED EXTRA \$\$\$
FOR VACATIONS
PAY BILLS, TAXES, ETC. Earn additional money working for oldest and largest security guard firm in the country. Be an unarmed uniformed guard for industrial, manufacturing, campus or airport locations. Downriver area. Apply Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 to 5 PM.

PINKERTON'S INC.
6586 ALLEN RD.
ROOM 203
(2nd floor Albert's Mkt.)
(1 blk S. of Southfield Rd.)
ALLEN PARK

382-1913
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

With shorthand and typing skills. Call for appointment 485-4499. Ask for Thelma.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with shorthand and typing skills. Call 485-4499 for appointment, ask for Thelma.

PART-TIME JANITORS.
Morning hours, Westland Shopping Center. 348-0170.

APARTMENT MANAGER

Retired handyman preferred to manage, maintain and live in 30 unit complex in Westland, LO2-7687.

RECEPTIONIST
For Wayne Law firm. 722-5300.

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Wanted for Wayne 11 and ALGERS Drive-In Theatres. No experience necessary. We will train you. Call 689-3856 between 8:55 p.m. Monday thru Friday, for interview appointment.

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Morning hours, Westland Shopping Center. 348-0170.

APARTMENT MANAGER

Retired handyman preferred to manage, maintain and live in 30 unit complex in Westland, LO2-7687.

35. Situations Wanted

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will babysit for child under 3 yrs old between 9 & 6. Call 278-0966 anytime.

WILL BABYSIT Mornings and afternoons. 1 Child \$40, 2 Children \$50. Call between 4 and 7. 595-4522.

WILL BABYSIT, experienced with children, one to 10 years old. Babysit in your home, days through the week and some weekends. 697-0269 ask for Sigmond.

MATURE WOMAN — Will Babysit, days or afternoons. Call — 729-2499.

PAINTING, CEILING and wall repairs, paneling, roofing repairs or what have you. 721-5006 or 729-4814 days and weekends or 729-8547 after 5 or weekends.

WILL BABYSIT, Romulus area, days only. 941-6509 or 942-0366.

40. Business Opportunities

LOOKING FOR LEADERS
Must be dependable. Part time only (\$1000/Mo.)

CALL
461-6183

COCKAPOO PUPPIES — Fat and Beautiful. \$50. 525-4163.

BEAGLE SPANIEL — To good home, 9 months, all shots, good pet. 261-1759.

IRISH SETTERS — 6 weeks, no papers. \$50. 422-0276.

FREE PUPPIES, 6 male, 3 female, mixed, part miniature collie. 729-1253.

PROFESSIONAL
Dog grooming done. Most breeds, low rates, call Gene. 277-4282.

ADORABLE HUSKY SHEPHERD PUPS. Seven weeks old. \$10. 729-6724.

GROOMING POODLE & SCHNAUZER
722-1081
Member of National Dog Groomers Association

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
Most Breeds - By Appointment
459-4934

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY — Free to good home. 8 1/2 weeks old. Male. Purebred. 729-0285.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE GROOMING, done in my home, call for appointment. 729-3408.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE AND SCHNAUZER GROOMING, in my home — (Plymouth Canton area). \$6.00 — Please call 459-1241.

GIVEN UP MODEL railroad? Sell the whole works easily with a low cost want ad. 729-3300, 24 hours a day.

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business Machine Institute
1870 Farmington
(1 blk. S. of 17 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

46. Private Instruction

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. 39 years' experience. Call 721-4586, by Stanford G. Walling.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus
941-8484

DRUM LESSONS, in your home, beginning instructions. 699-7447.

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers
And
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD
35164 Mich., Ave., Wayne
729-2220

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941-8484

DRUM LESSONS, in your home, beginning instructions. 699-7447.

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers
And
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD
35164 Mich., Ave., Wayne
729-2220

46. Private Instruction

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. 39 years' experience. Call 721-4586, by Stanford G. Walling.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus
941-8484

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9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus
941-8484

46. Private Instruction

TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS ALL LEVELS
We Specialize in Difficult Cases
All Teachers Certified
ALLEN TUTORING
561-8080

JOY PET SHOP
9271 S. WAYNE RD.
ROMULUS
PET SUPPLIES
POODLE & SCHNAUZER
STUD SERVICE
PET BOARDING
PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
Open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Closed Sunday
941-5770

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, AKC, shots, wormed, parents eyes certified, excellent temperament. \$125. Ready Feb. 3. 897-6476 after 6 p.m. week days, all day weekends.

THREE MONTH OLD kitten, male, Calico & tiger. \$8. Call 941-3948.

THREE ADORABLE little puppies, Father Terrier and Mother some Cockapoo. PA. 25955.

SCHNAUZER PUPPY, A.K.C. Male, 12 weeks, black, good temperament. Vet check, shots and haircut. \$150. Westland. 995-0917.

COCKAPOO PUPPIES — Fat and Beautiful. \$50. 525-4163.

BEAGLE SPANIEL — To good home, 9 months, all shots, good pet. 261-1759.

IRISH SETTERS — 6 weeks, no papers. \$50. 422-0276.

FREE PUPPIES, 6 male, 3 female, mixed, part miniature collie. 729-1253.

PROFESSIONAL
Dog grooming done. Most breeds, low rates, call Gene. 277-4282.

ADORABLE HUSKY SHEPHERD PUPS. Seven weeks old. \$10. 729-6724.

GROOMING POODLE & SCHNAUZER
722-1081
Member of National Dog Groomers Association

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
Most Breeds - By Appointment
459-4934

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY — Free to good home. 8 1/2 weeks old. Male. Purebred. 729-0285.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE GROOMING, done in my home, call for appointment. 729-3408.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE AND SCHNAUZER GROOMING, in my home — (Plymouth Canton area). \$6.00 — Please call 459-1241.

GIVEN UP MODEL railroad? Sell the whole works easily with a low cost want ad. 729-3300, 24 hours a day.

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business Machine Institute
1870 Farmington
(1 blk. S. of 17 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

46. Private Instruction

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. 39 years' experience. Call 721-4586, by Stanford G. Walling.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
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Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus
941-8484

DRUM LESSONS, in your home, beginning instructions. 699-7447.

MUSIC LESSONS
Qualified Teachers
And
Piano Tuning
YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD
35164 Mich., Ave., Wayne
729-2220

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35164 Mich., Ave., Wayne
729-2220

46. Private Instruction

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. 39 years' experience. Call 721-4586, by Stanford G. Walling

61. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE PRELEASED
Furniture and accessories.
Savings 50 to 75 percent.
Showroom located 878 S.
Wayne Rd. Westland. 729-7150.
10 AM - 6 PM, Mon.-Sat.

THERE'S USUALLY MORE
miscellaneous items in the
"Too Late To Classify"
column in the A section of this
paper. Check it out!

OIBSON REFRIGERATOR
17 cu. ft. Bronze Works good.
\$35.00. 728-2356. Call after 7:00
PM.

CLEARANCE
ALL PRICES
SLASHED
FULL HOUSE
OF FURNITURE
Low at \$648

LIVING ROOM, includes:
chair, sofa bed, 2 end tables,
coffee table, DINETTE, in-
cludes table and 4 print
chairs. BEDROOM, includes:
dresser with mirror, chest,
box springs, mattress
bed. COMPLETE only \$648.

Or Buy Any One
Room at a Savings

UP TO
50 PERCENT
TERMS IF WANTED
Call Mr. Hart
WAYNE HOME
OUTFITTERS
32443 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

MUST SELL. twin bed,
recliner, chest, dresser and
worker table. \$25-4085 before 5
p.m.

ONE SET World Scope en-
cyclopedia, good condition,
1959, \$35, 721-2859.

62. Building Materials

Railroad
Unclaimed Freight
texture 111 housesiding

4" x 8" PEGBOARD, 1/4 \$14.95
DOORS, all kinds, interior and
exterior From \$5.00
Build up roll roofing \$3.95
2" x 10" (Ten or More) \$6.58
4" x 8" PLY \$15.95
Louver Doors \$6.95 up
2" x 4" 811.

Redwood siding 6" 25 per ft.
3/4" Galv. Pipe 10" \$3.95
Large Quantities
BATHTUBS \$29.95 per sq.
Alum Siding \$2.50 & up
Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up
Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up
BLDG. MATERIAL OF
ALL KINDS
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

STRAW & HAY
697-7911

66. Fuel

200 GALLONS Number One
heating oil, \$3.35 per gallon,
721-8921.
FIREPLACE WOOD for sale,
seasoned wild cherry, oak,
maple, split, \$40 per face cord.
Free delivery. 721-6009.

67. Garden Plants & Supplies

Don't stay
"couped up"
this Winter.
Come on over
& visit our
hothouse of
Green Plants.
They're
Beautiful!!

Garden Fantasy
10501 Haggerty Rd.
Belleville
(North of I-94)
699-7370
Mon.-Sat. 9 AM-8 PM
Sun. 10 AM-4 PM

68. Garden Produce

APPLES. Storage close-out.
\$2.50 and up. 14065 Huron
River Drive, Romulus.

72. Machinery & Tools

TOOL BOX
SALE
MACHINIST CHEST
\$41.95 up
ROLLER CABINETS
BIG SELECTION
PRECISION &
MECHANICS
TOOLS

23513 Plymouth
MC Detroit
VISA

73. Musical Merchandise

RENT A
LOWREY
PIANO
AND RECEIVE FREE
PRIVATE LESSONS WHILE
YOU RENT. (Rental Fee
applies on balance if you
decide to purchase.) Come &
see how easy it will be for your
whole family to enjoy a piano.
DOUG BROWN
MUSIC
9219 S. WAYNE
ROMULUS
941-8484

73. Musical Merchandise

WE CARRY PLAYER PIANO
ROLLS. DOUG BROWN
MUSIC. 9219 S. Wayne Road.
Romulus. 941-8484.
The canals, boat basins and
Lake St. Clair at Metro Beach
Metropark near Mt. Clemens
are one of the southeastern
Michigan's favorite ice fishing
sites. For information —
Phone 963-3022 (Detroit Line)
or 463-4581 (Mt. Clemens).

76. Snowmobiles

1973 YAMAHA 433EL
SNOWMOBILE
697-7393

77. Recreational Vehicles

1974 DODGE EMPIRE
MOTOR HOME. 22 ft. Com-
pletely self-contained, roll out
awning. \$11,500 or \$1000 to
take over payments. 722-5292
after 4:00 PM.

1974 LANDAU CLUB car. 29
ft. completely self contained.
Many extras. \$16,500. Call
after 5 p.m. 697-8235.

Barth's Trailer
Sales & Service

STORAGE
\$10 Monthly
Up to 26 Ft.

Winterize Your RV's
\$40 Complete

ALL
INSURANCE CLAIMS
HONORED

522-5535

33234 Beechwood,
Westland
(1 blk. N. of Ford
Corner Farmington Rd.)

82. Wanted:

WANTED TO BUY, THREE
BEDROOM home needing
work or will pay cash. 292-
7989.

WANTED
COLOR TV'S NEEDING
REPAIR
Pay Up To \$40
728-5404 261-5800

WANTED
OLD NEWSPAPERS
Highest Prices paid in our
area. Scale open to customers.
Interest in all waste paper.
Inter City Waste Paper Co.,
Inc. 8747 Holland Rd., Taylor,
MI. 291-0010.

WE BUY ANTIQUES
FURNITURE
AND COLLECTABLE
ITEMS
326-9660.

87. Rooms without Board

ROOM FOR RENT. Man or
woman. Reasonable.
References. Call after 5:00.
722-2974.

SLEEPING ROOM — \$30
weekly with deposit. Private
home. Westland area. Call
after 4 PM — 729-6355.

91. Apartments for Rent

GLENWOOD
GARDENS
Westland

Two Bedroom Duplexes
\$220 Monthly

Next to home ownership,
duplex living is the best
thing.

• LARGE LIVING ROOM
• SEPARATE DINING ROOM
• APPLIANCES FUR-

NISHED
• PRIVATE ENTRANCE
• PRIVATE DRIVEWAY

PARKING
• FRONT & BACK YARDS
• GAS HEATING

• FULL TIME MAIN
TENANCE

PLUS
The luxury of your own full
basement gives you laundry
facilities, recreation area, and
storage space.

RENTAL OFFICE
Corner Glenwood & Ackley
2754 Ackley

MON.-FRI. 9-5
Sunday 11-3
721-8111
SORRY.
NO PETS ALLOWED

Woodcrest
Villa
apartments

• Carpeting and appliances
• Fireplace in each
apartment

• Athletic club
• Indoor-outdoor pool
with whirlpool

• Forest and wildlife
preserve

• Covered parking
• And much, much more!

HOURS
10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
seven days a week
261-8010

Wayne Road at Joy Road
near Westland Shopping Center

RENT A
LOWREY
PIANO
AND RECEIVE FREE
PRIVATE LESSONS WHILE
YOU RENT. (Rental Fee
applies on balance if you
decide to purchase.) Come &
see how easy it will be for your
whole family to enjoy a piano.
DOUG BROWN
MUSIC
9219 S. WAYNE
ROMULUS
941-8484

82. Wanted:

RECYCLE FOR CASH
Carbide: \$5.50 per pound & up
Batteries: \$3.00 each
Aluminum: 15c per pound & up

Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators,
nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless
steel, tool steel, etc.

H & H METALS CO.
29131 Mich. Ave.
(Just east of Middlebelt)
728-8050
Open 8 to 5 - 11:11 Noon on Saturday

91. Apartments for Rent

FURN. APT.
Neatly decorated. Rent by
week. Utilities included. 35657
Brush, south Michigan on
Brush, Wayne.

ONE BEDROOM
APARTMENT
\$175 up rent, \$250 security. \$75
non-refundable cleaning
expense. Call after 6:00 p.m.
722-0298

FOR RENT. Take over lease.
Modern, clean unfurnished
apartment. Village Green,
Belleville. \$300 per month. 697-
1521 after 12 noon.

WAYNE QUIET AT-
TRACTION one bedroom. No
children. No pets! \$210
monthly. \$300 security
deposit. VAN HOWE APTS. —
595-1196.

-ROMULUS-
-AREA-

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES. From \$156 to
\$205 a month. For information
call Tuesday through Friday.
557-2930

NEW BOSTON
One bedroom, unfurnished.
Near I-275. Central air, private
parking & entrance. All
utilities included. No children
or pets. Call after 6 p.m. or
weekends. 753-4872.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished
apartment, Belleville area.
697-5136 after 4 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AREA. 2
bedroom apartment. Matured
or retired persons. No
children, no pets. 461-1924.

PARKHILL
1, 2 bedrooms from
\$255
per month
• work saving kitchen
• elegant tiled bath
• carpeting
• central air conditioning
• thorough sound proofing
• club house
• swimming pool
Model hours 8-5 daily.
Weekends by appointment.
326-0070
On Venoy just north of
Michigan Ave. in Wayne.

326-0070

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Michigan Ave. in Wayne.

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Michigan Ave. in Wayne.

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On Venoy just north of
Michigan Ave. in Wayne.

326-0070

91. Apartments for Rent

SOUTHWEST AREA — 2215
Lansing, corner Toledo.
Newly Decorated, 2 1/2 rooms,
heat included. \$115. 842-1242.

WE MAY HAVE
SOMETHING BETTER
THAN RENT FOR YOUR
FAMILY. CALL JIM 485-1489.

WAYNE, SPACIOUS five
room upper, two bedroom,
stove, storage, NO PETS. \$220
a month plus security deposit,
477-5798, after 1:30 p.m.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM
apartments — Hi rise. No
children or pets. Pool,
recreation room, and sauna
available. In Wayne, 35700
Michigan Avenue. 729-0800.

TWO BEDROOM apartment.
carpeted, air conditioned,
swimming pool, \$225 a month
includes all utilities except
electric, no children, no pets.
728-0699, noon to 8 p.m.

SOUTHLAND
Large 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. &
townhouses. References
required.
26-3 from
Whirlpool appliances
Carpeting
Gas Heat
Walk in Closets
Clubhouse
Playground
& Picnic Area
Sr. Citizens Welcome
SOUTHLAND
On Eureka Road, west of
Telegraph between Beech
Day & Inkster. Open 10-6
Monday thru Friday, 11-5
weekends.
941-0190
Equal Housing Opportunity

AMBERWOODS
• Private entrance
• Kitchen appliances
• 1 1/2 baths
• Central air and gas
heat included
• Club House
• Tennis
• Swimming pool
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
from
\$260
In Taylor on Eureka Road, 1 1/2
miles west of Telegraph.
Models open 10-6 Monday thru
Friday, 11-5 weekends.
942-0180
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR RENT, HEATED 22 x 50
building near airport, New
Boston. 654-6020 or 941-3171.

FOR LEASE, new office space
starting at \$200 per month.
Will finish to suit tenants
needs. Ypsilanti Township.
KLIEMANN REAL ESTATE,
663-8883 or evenings 434-4457.

ROMULUS THREE ROOM
UPPER — Refrigerator,
stove, carpeting, no pets, rent
\$110 a month, security
required. Phone — 864-5636.

91a. Townhouses
for Rent

TWO STORY, two bedroom
townhouse. Carpeting, heat
included. \$195 per month.
Romulus Wayne area. 728-
9298.

92. Business
Places for Rent

WESTLAND, 1638 S. Wayne
Rd. 800 Sq. Ft. \$275 Monthly.
ROSS REALTY. 326-8301.

OFFICE
FOR
RENT
35530 Ford Rd.,
Westland
721-6827

AAA HOME RENTAL has a 1
Bedroom, Carpeted Apart-
ment, heat furnished, in
Garden City, Ford Rd. —
Middlebelt. 381-9194, 588-4722.

WE HAVE 100's of houses and
apartments listed for rent.
For details call Home Finders
Rental Service, 292-3630, 5853
Telegraph, at Van Born.

METRO AIRPORT
FURNISHED 1 room, ef-
ficiency, utilities included. \$46
per week. \$50 security deposit.
Apply 6343 S. Middlebelt Rd.,
PA1-7754 or PA1-4521 between
10-4 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APART-
MENT — Convenient to
shopping and bus. Stove and
refrigerator, carpeted,
refined, middle-aged or older
married couple. No children
or pets. 721-7028.

ONE BEDROOM furnished
apartment, newly decorated,
\$230 a month includes all
utilities, \$150 security deposit,
no children, no pets, call 722-
2341, noon to 7 p.m.

CLEAN FURNISHED
APARTMENT, suitable for
one or two adults.
397-2131

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE motel
room, \$50 weekly, private
entrance, private bath. EF-
FICIENCY, \$55 weekly, single
gentleman preferred. Call 595-
7140, 10 AM-7 PM.

ROMULUS THREE ROOM
UPPER — Refrigerator,
stove, carpeting, no pets, rent
\$110 a month, security
required. Phone — 864-5636.

91a. Townhouses
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TWO STORY, two bedroom
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9298.

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WESTLAND, 1638 S. Wayne
Rd. 800 Sq. Ft. \$275 Monthly.
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per week. \$50 security deposit.
Apply 6343 S. Middlebelt Rd.,
PA1-7754 or PA1-4521 between
10-4 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APART-

105. Houses for Sale

ROMULUS, SUPER SHARP! WHAT A HOME! 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeting, built ins, foyer, partly finished basement, large front porch, 7 1/2 car garage. \$41,500.

CENTURY 21
STEINHAEUER INC.

326-3400

TRULY A BEAUTY

First time offered. This gorgeous three bedroom, all vinyl siding, two story home. With 1 1/2 car attached garage. Has beautiful kitchen, large family room, and a huge lot. All this and more in a terrific area of Garden City. A Must see! At only \$43,900.

REALTY WORLD
MAKINO INC.
326-7660

WESTLAND
Large bi-level w/ large garage. Quiet, choice area. 3 bedrooms, family room, party room, 1 1/2 baths. Close to schools & Westland Shopping Center. \$48,900 Call 326-2000 (S6102)

REAL ESTATE ONE

105. Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, family room, fireplace, built in stove, covered patio, full basement, carpeted. \$39,500 941-8732

HUD-VA HOMES
Call for information
REALTY WORLD
Mitz 565-1620

GARDEN CITY
Sited in attractive residential area is this neat & tidy 2 bedroom aluminum sided home. Country kitchen, nicely carpeted, garage. REAL ESTATE ONE

INKSTER
\$750 MOVES IN
3 BDRMS. PLUS
Basement and 2 car garage. This aluminum home is being decorated and is having all the city work done. This will be a sharp home with many features that will please you. Now vacant. \$22,900 FHA. \$250 starts deal and \$750 total 9 including the \$250,000 moves you in. CENTURY 21, ABC REALTY.

425-3250

105. Houses for Sale

PRICE JUST REDUCED! This four bedroom Brick Colonial Home has carpeting throughout, natural fireplace in family room, many decorating possibilities. Don't miss out! Located in Mayflower Subdivision in Plymouth. Call us at 326-7660. 326-7660.

INKSTER, EXCELLENT ALL BRICK AREA! CHERRY HILL SCHOOLS with this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting, full finished basement, large fenced yard. Immaculate condition. \$29,900.

CENTURY 21
STEINHAEUER INC.

326-3400

7 YEAR OLD

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM BRICK & ALUMINUM RANCH, country kitchen with door wall, carpeted thru-out, basement. Quick occupancy. Owner wants fast sale. WESTLAND \$44,900

REAL ESTATE ONE

CAMELOT

525-5600

WESTLAND
Three bedroom ranch w/ large country kitchen. Carpet. Good sized lot. Immediate Occupancy! Simple Assumption! \$24,900 Call 326-2000. (S6353)

REAL ESTATE ONE

105. Houses for Sale

CONDO
DREAM DECOR
This super sharp 2 bedroom condo is a joy to behold. Large formal living room, bright and cheery kitchen, private carport, minutes from Westland Shopping Center. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS

522-6410

VAN BUREN

Land Contract Terms Available! Situated on 1/2 acre lot is this attractive, desirable 5 bedroom maintenance free brick & aluminum 2 story home. Formal dining room, country kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, cozy fireplace. \$61,000 Call 326-2000 (S5138)

REAL ESTATE ONE

N. of Michigan

INKSTER
\$20,900 - SPECIAL Gar-BASMENT

Garage and a well built 3 bedroom, one story home with basement gas heat and very sharp in and out. You can assume mtg. with \$186 mo. total payments at only 8 1/4 percent interest or buy WITH ONLY \$1,100 down. Call for details. CENTURY 21, ABC REALTY.

425-3250

REAL ESTATE ONE

BRAND NEW COLONIAL—In Brandon Woods Sub. Westland - Livonia Schools. Family room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook. 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage. 1/4-acre lot. \$74,900.

DEARBORN REAL ESTATE CO.

565-2800

GALLERY OF HOMES

105. Houses for Sale

PRICE JUST REDUCED! This immaculate Ranch style home has three bedrooms, Den, new carpeting throughout, new aluminum siding, nice size lot. Located on Orchard in Romulus. Bring all offers. "C" us at 326-7660. 326-7660.

POPULAR AREA!

Three bedroom ranch with 1 bath, large carpeted living room, dining room, and 2 car garage. Has a nice treed lot, good landscaping, is neat and clean, paved driveway, and close to expressways. Shopping and elementary. Belleville Schools. \$43,000! Pinsky Jordan & Assoc. 699-2044

COLONIAL-BEAUTY

Excellent 3 bdrm. brick w/ beamed ceiling, rear patio off doorwall, 1 1/2 baths, tastefully decorated, all on delightful landscaped lot in one of Down River's most desirable neighborhoods. School districts, both public & parochial. Owner needs quick deal, will vacate at once. \$47,900 Conventional, 10 percent down. T-7

REALTY WORLD

GROSSMAN PAI-1550

GREAT BUY!!

ON THIS SUPER SHARP ROOMY 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeted thru-out. Florida room, garage. Quick occupancy. WESTLAND. \$39,900.

REALTY WORLD

CAMELOT

525-5600

TRY CONDO LIVING

2 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, appliances included. Nice area of Van Buren Twp. Recreational facilities. Only \$29,900.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS

721-4241

FHA or VA

Available for this four year old three bedroom ranch on a large lot in Ypsil. Twp. Close to expressway. Belleville Schools \$41,000.

BE FARSIGHTED see into the future and take a look at this one story, frame, 950 sq. ft. building in the city of Belleville. Presently being used as a beauty shop. Good investment for a growing Belleville. (Zoned Bus. Dist.)

BASIC VALUE is what you'll have in this three, one bedroom apt units in Ypsilanti, zoned commercial. Good location for future development. Close to downtown shopping and across the street from the Ypsilanti Police Station. So take a ride pass 518 W. Michigan Ave. Then give us a call, 699-3600.

V's REALTY INC.

699-3600

REALTOR

105. Houses for Sale

BIG FAMILY
Will love this excellent 6 rm. brick & frame home. 3 bdrms., huge family rm., gas heat, everything up to code. \$24,380 - \$1,000 puts you in! C-38. Ask for C. Stephens. 326-0670.

REALTY WORLD

GROSSMAN PAI-1550

WESTLAND

Prime subdivision location, with all the extras! You must see this 3 bedroom all brick ranch with 4th bedroom in the basement. The large country kitchen looks onto a cozy family room with nat'l. fireplace. The cheery decor reminds you of home the moment you walk in! \$54,500. assume 9 percent interest. Call Sherry Underwood. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS

522-6410

LOT 126 x 270

BRICK-GARAGES

NEEDS WORK.
This \$35,000 brick ranch with full basement has 2 GARAGES. One is attached and the other is detached 2 1/2 car garage. Gas heat, paved street and a good investment. Terms to suite your needs. Call for details. CENTURY 21, ABC REALTY.

425-3250

WAYNE, STOP! LOOK NO

FURTHER! This is the one for you! 3 bedroom brick ranch in excellent area. Carpeting, built-ins, central air, new thermo windows, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$37,500.

CENTURY 21

STEINHAEUER INC.

326-3400

RENNY COE

Real Estate Network - Taylor Inc. is proud to announce the addition of Renny Coe to its staff of "EXPERTS". Renny's knowledge and enthusiasm will be a great benefit to our office in the forthcoming year.

When you are thinking of selling or buying, call Renny Coe at

326-2600

TAYLOR Inc.

(Every Office is Independently Owned)

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

729-8300

VENOY, INC.

"YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS"

Linda & Dan Clem

Proudly Present

★ HARMONY LANE ★

SUPER HOUSE

This custom built ranch has over 2300 sq. ft., four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, impressive split rock fireplace in family room, fully finished basement with wet bar, many quality features such as Anderson insulated wood windows and spacious quarry tiled foyer, situated on huge beautifully landscaped lot with lake access. An exceptional value at \$114,000.

BRAND NEW HOME

★ HARMONY LANE AREA ★

Super custom colonial is located in the finest area between Detroit and Ann Arbor. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room with natural fireplace, formal living room and dining room features 19 ft. master bedroom, attached garage, full basement prep for 4th bath and 1/2 acre lot. Priced to sell at \$87,500. - Don't wait long on this one!

P.S.

THINKING OF SELLING? Why not get two professional full time agents for the same fee as one—\$111 6%—Call us now. See your home advertised here next week.

For complete information call LINDA AND DAN CLEM

at 699-2666 Belleville or 455-8400 Plymouth

"Successfully serving our neighbors"

REALTY WORLD

Wm. Decker, Inc.

105. Houses for Sale

JUST LISTED
WESTLAND BEAUTY
Terrific three bedroom brick ranch in a great area of Westland. Located near Wayne and Cherry Hill. Decorated and shows very well. Call now for appointment to see!

REALTY WORLD

MAKINO INC.

326-7660

WAYNE-4 BR.

Call today to see this cape cod home in excellent area of Wayne close to schools, shopping & recreation. Ideal home for the large family neat and clean quick occupancy. Full price only \$28,900. May we show you?

CENTURY 21

COMMUNITY REALTORS

721-4241

CANTON

Country Living is available w/ this 4 bedroom colonial w/ 1 1/2 baths, huge family room w/ fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Extraordinary home — unique & appealing styling. Comfortable living space gives the entire family both privacy & togetherness! \$72,900 Call 326-2000. (S5988)

REAL ESTATE ONE

City of Romulus 3 Bedroom Ranch, 1 Acre plus. (Backed up to wooded area.) Beautiful full wall fireplace. \$66,900. BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED FARM HOME. (US 23 & 194 Area) 1.5 Acres. Four extremely large bedrooms. Dining room, Full basement. Lots of walk in closets. Gorgeous open staircase. Fireplace. \$98,500. Additional 4 acres available with 30 x 30 barn. VANS REAL ESTATE INC. (313) 227-3455

BROWNSTOWN TOWNSHIP!!

Brand new 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, large carpeted living room, and attached 2 car garage. Has a full basement, and family room with fireplace. Woodhaven Schools. Won't last at \$64,900!

REALTY WORLD

Pinsky Jordan & Assoc.

699-2044

105. Houses for Sale

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Seller just reduced the price of this gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch just enough to make it irresistible. Comfy family room, nat'l. fireplace, family size kitchen, beautifully finished basement with bar, 2 car garage, situated on extra deep lot. \$57,900.

CENTURY 21

COMMUNITY REALTORS

522-6410

VAN BUREN

Two homes that are clean & well cared for on 90 x 226 ft. country lot. 2 car garage, dog kennel w/ septic & drain field. Chain link fence. Quick occupancy! \$59,900 Call 326-2000 (S6241)

REAL ESTATE ONE

BELLEVILLE (South of)

Spacious four bedroom Ranch, 18 acre wooded and secluded lot included, second living quarters, with own bath. Priced to sell "C" us at 326-7660. 326-7660.

\$23,900

Sharp 2 bedroom home in Wayne for only \$23,900. Land Contract terms.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

TAYLOR INC.

326-2600

WESTLAND BRICKS ONLY

Call for selection of 3 bedroom brick ranches in all areas of Westland. Some have garages and family rooms. All have basements, gas heat and many other features such as fireplaces, etc. The prices are from \$44,900 to \$54,900. CALL FOR ADDRESSES. Member multi-list. CENTURY 21, ABC REALTY.

CENTURY 21

ABC REALTY.

425-3250

NEW HOME

Huron Twp.

ALUMINUM RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, range, dish washer, garbage disposal, carpeted & detached garage. \$41,900 Conventional Only.

VILLAGE HOMES

753-4949

STOP — LOOK NO FURTHER!

See this super 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, full basement plus 1 1/2 car garage conveniently located in Wayne. Plenty of room for the kids too! At a price you can afford. \$39,900.

CENTURY 21

COMMUNITY REALTORS

697-0007

COMMUNITY REALTORS

522-6410

591-1460 (RES.)

Al Dubuque

At's Home Of The Week

Garden City HAPPINESS IS

Living in this Immaculate Brick 3 Bedroom Ranch - All Alum. Trim, SUPER KITCHEN - Cedar Closet in Master Bedroom - Carpet in Living Room and Hall - Hardwood floors - Drapes Stay, LARGE 2 car Garage - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Situated in Garden City's most desirable Subdivision.

May I Sell Your Home?

THE REAL ESTATE MAN

NEEDS A FEW GOOD LISTINGS FOR GOOD QUALIFIED BUYERS

DISCOUNT COMMISSION BELOW THE USUAL 6 or 7% FOR HOMES VALUED ABOVE \$30,000.

4% COMMISSION PLAN FOR SENIOR CITIZENS AND RETIREES.

DEAL DIRECTLY WITH THE BROKER AND GET YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, PLUS SAVE \$100's.

TEX FAVORS

1515 S. Wayne Rd.

722-2900

Century 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS
522-6410

HEY!
DID YOU KNOW
"that home values in this area are rising rapidly and that you may have enough equity in your home to assume another mortgage at a favorable interest rate?"
If you would like a Free Market Analysis on your home, call me today."

CALL CONNIE CHICKY
522-6410 or 722-7751

Admit it. It's tough to retire in Detroit.

When you're fighting high costs, high taxes, high crime and cold winters, it's tough to enjoy retirement. That's why you should learn about Beverly Hills, Florida. Half of our 6,000 residents left the Detroit area when they retired. And they've never been happier. Why? Because their cost of living is so low in Beverly Hills, Florida, that they can live better than ever before. And, still put money in the bank for savings.

They never worry about crime or cold winters either. Because Beverly Hills is a completely self-sufficient community of genuinely friendly people, like you. The location on Florida's wooded west coast gives you winters that seem like autumn in Detroit.

The community features complete shopping, medical services, banks, recreation centers, parks and two stocked fishing lakes. Home prices begin in the mid \$20's including lot. Complete city services including sewer, water and paved roads.

Visit Florida in Livonia.

Visit the Beverly Hills model home right in Livonia. Come to 28250 5 Mile Rd. for complete brochures about Florida retirement in Beverly Hills. If you're ready to retire, be sure to ask about visiting Beverly Hills in person for 3 days for just \$99 per person for air transportation, meals and motel or the special \$15 drive down program.

Beverly Hills
Model Home 28250 5 Mile Rd.
Livonia, Mich. 48151 (313) 261-3230
Bob Allen, Broker



"You couldn't get us out of Beverly Hills and up north again for anything." Say Esther and Max Raminick who moved from Detroit nine years ago.

V's REALTY INC.

699-3600

REALTOR



A fine 3 bedroom brick ranch in Westland, fine carpeting and decor, 2 1/2 car garage. \$38,500.

COUNTRY LIVING

3 Bedroom brick ranch built 1974, 1380 Sq. Ft. plus basement. Farm kitchen, family room, Kayak Pool, 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent value at only \$46,900.

Century 21
VENOY, INC. 729-8300

"YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS"

Linda & Dan Clem

Proudly Present

★ HARMONY LANE ★

SUPER HOUSE

This custom built ranch has over 2300 sq. ft., four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, impressive split rock fireplace in family room, fully finished basement with wet bar, many quality features such as Anderson insulated wood windows and spacious quarry tiled foyer, situated on huge beautifully landscaped lot with lake access. An exceptional value at \$114,000.

BRAND NEW HOME

★ HARMONY LANE AREA ★

Super custom colonial is located in the finest area between Detroit and Ann Arbor. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room with natural fireplace, formal living room and dining room features 19 ft. master bedroom, attached garage, full basement prep for 4th bath and 1/2 acre lot. Priced to sell at \$87,500. - Don't wait long on this one!

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THINKING OF SELLING? Why not get two professional full time agents for the same fee as one—\$111 6%—Call us now. See your home advertised here next week.

For complete information call LINDA AND DAN CLEM

at 699-2666 Belleville or 455-8400 Plymouth

"Successfully serving our neighbors"

REALTY WORLD

Wm. Decker, Inc.

Linda & Dan Clem

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BRAND NEW HOME

★ HARMONY LANE AREA ★

Super custom colonial is located in the finest area between Detroit and Ann Arbor. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room with

105. Houses for Sale

THIS HOME IS A MUST TO SEE. If you are a Handyman, Two bedroom with good closet space, new two car garage, nice size lot. Great starter home needs TLC. Located on Karle in Westland. Only \$25,500. "C" us 1st Realtor 397-3300, 434-6767.

OFFICE BLDG.

On Wayne Road in Westland. 80 Ft. by 240 Ft. Deep. Lots of room for expansion. Ideal investment or spot to run your business from. Lots of potential. Call or in for complete details.

TEX FAVORS

1515 S. WAYNE ROAD

722-2900

ASSUMPTION
-LIVONIA

Grab this 4 bdrm., 2-story alum. sided home, Clarendonville Schools. Take over \$25,000. 9% percent mtge. at \$300 Mo. You'll need \$13,500 to get deed. Hurry on this!! L.I.

REALTY WORLD

GROSSMAN PA1-1550

LOW PAYMENTS! Handyman special on large lot. Completely aluminum sided with taxes under \$400. \$5000 down on Land Contract. Asking \$22,000. Located on Burton in Romulus. "C" us 1st Realtor 397-3300, 434-6767.

WESTLAND Light Industrial - 4 1/2 acres for many types of business. Perfect location for auto repair, bowling alley, gas station, light machine shop, office building. Land Contract terms available. Priced to sell at \$75,000 Call 326-2000 (97644)

REAL ESTATE ONE

\$26,900

Westland sharp 3 bedroom alum sided ranch backs up to wooded park.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

TAYLOR INC.

326-2600

105. Houses for Sale

DOLL HOUSE-STARTER
This 2 bedroom beauty is the perfect starter with large kitchen, carpeting throughout plus large fenced lot. Full price is only \$22,900 with low move in costs, call today and ask about Calumet.

CENTURY 21

COMMUNITY REALTORS

721-4241

JUST THE 2 OF YOU

In this charming aluminum home in a quiet residential area with schools and shopping just blocks away. You'll love the step saving kitchen and the lovely warm oak flooring throughout this 2 bedroom home with new linoleum in the kitchen and the brand new bath, convenient basement and 1 1/2 car garage accentuate this home in Romulus, a community with city convenience and small town friendliness. \$30,000.

COMMUNITY REALTORS

697-0007

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING

Brick ranch with 2 carpeted bedrooms - possibly 3, 1 bath large living room with natural fireplace, and attached 2 1/2 car garage. Has all new wiring, all new plumbing, new furnace, and new hot water heater. Romulus Schools. And under \$44,000.

REALTY WORLD

Pinsky Jordan & Assoc.

699-2044

GARDEN CITY

NEW HOMES

3 BEDROOM ALL BRICK RANCHES, extra large kitchen, carpeted thru-out, full basements. Immediate Occupancy. Priced from \$46,000 to \$47,500.

REALTY WORLD

CAMELOT

525-5600

105. Houses for Sale

INKSTER
\$2900 Takes Over Mortgage Payments of \$192 per month including taxes and insurance. Two bedroom, carpeting, built-in oven and stove, gas heat. \$19,900.

REALTY WORLD

MITZ 565-1620

ROMULUS, CUSTOM BUILT, BUILDERS HOME! 3 bedroom tri-level. Carpeting throughout, family room, fireplace, recreation room, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, greenhouse, workshop, oversized garage, 135 x 127 lot. \$49,500.

CENTURY 21

STEINHAEUER INC.

326-3400

CANTON

Ultra Sharp! Beautiful, very modern quad-level w many exceptional features. Attached 2 car finished garage, finished rec. room w bar. This home was featured in "Better Homes and Garden" magazine. \$67,900 Call 326-2000 (56435)

REAL ESTATE ONE

INKSTER-\$500

Moves you into this sharp 2 bdrm. bungalow, up to code, quick possession. \$17,350 total price. \$152 Mo. excluding T&I. Call for L. W. Stephens, 728-6377.

REALTY WORLD

GROSSMAN PA1-1550

SUPER STARTER

Low, Low price for this cozy 2 bedroom home in Westland. Large tree shaded lot. Home needs a bit of Tender Loving Care but what a bargain! \$18,900.

CENTURY 21

COMMUNITY REALTORS

522-6410

105. Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOMS FAMILY RM.
82x220 LOT
Over 2,000 sq. feet of living area in this well kept ranch. It has insulation, new roof, etc. Lots and lots of features at an attractive price. Call for details. CENTURY 21. ABC REALTY.

425-3250

106. Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent

NOVI

Sharp custom Condominium with 2 spacious bedrooms, Balcony, Full den in Basement, Family room and more. "C" us 1st Realtor 397-3300, 434-6767.

BY OWNER - BELLEVILLE, Belle Villa Townhouse, 2 bedroom, all appliances. 1 1/2 years old, \$25,000. 362-9765 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 699-5371 after 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays & Sundays.

CONDOMINIUM located near Murphy, N. Carolina, Bear Paw Resort. 1 day drive from Detroit, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full rock fireplace, large deck overlooking lake and blue ridge mountains. 24 hour security, marina, restaurant, ice skating, swimming pool and tennis courts, fully carpeted, all appliances. \$49,900 or will trade.

John A. Price P.O. Box 447 Blue Ridge, GA. 30513 404-374-6300

110. Lots for Sale

SUMPTER

Five Acres - Beautiful building site in area of nice homes. 330 ft. frontage on Martinsville Rd. Land Contract terms available! \$10,000 Call 326-2000 (72903)

REAL ESTATE ONE

ROMULUS

90 x 180 - Park Place, W. of Wayne Rd. - 5 minutes to expressway. Full price \$2,600 Call 326-2000 (72961)

REAL ESTATE ONE

113. Wanted: Real Estate

DEAR HOME OWNER
Cash for your property. No repairs, no commission. We buy even if under foreclosure or behind in payments. Don't be afraid to call. We also buy land contracts with small discounts. All properties in suburbs.

CORBEN REALTY

562-8550

PAY OFF YOUR BILLS....

Refinance your home. No appraisal charge. Everyone qualifies, even if you have credit problems. No repairs no city certs.

REALTY WORLD

ADVANCE

REAL ESTATE CO.

6876 Middlebelt

Call today!

427-5400

23 Acres Zoned M-1 near Metro Airport. 960 foot frontage. Utilities available.

MEMBER PARTRIDGE AND ASSOCIATES COMMERCIAL REALTOR, NETWORK

Betty Miller & Associates

287-8820

Our new Business & Investment Guide is now available. Call for your free copy.

113. Wanted: Real Estate

CARPENTER WANTS to purchase houses in need of repair. 729-4125.

HANDSHAKING in public life... the world record was set by President Theodore Roosevelt, who shook hands with 6513 people at a New Year's Day White House Presentation in 1907. Placing an ad in Associated Newspapers is like saying hello to 46,000 people. No matter what you have to sell, your message goes far with a Want Ad. Call 729-4000.

113. Wanted: Real Estate

QUICK CASH
Often within 48 hours, no points; no inspections; no commission; get your cash and go. All negotiations confidential. Ask for Tex personally.

TEX FAVORS

722-2900

WE PAY CASH

FOR HOUSES AND LAND CONTRACTS

All cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you will get more money.

MEMBER OF UNRA MULTI LIST.

REALTY WORLD

ADVANCE

427-5400

6876 Middlebelt, Garden City

113. Wanted: Real Estate

ANY CONTRACT ANY AMOUNT ANYWHERE IN MICHIGAN Lowest discount. 5.7-15.25 percent. Prompt service. We also make Real Estate loans. Detroit Bond & Mortgage Co. Since 1925. Toll Free: 1-800-482-0416.

IT'S TRUE... Classified Ads save you money. Read and use them often.

113. Wanted: Real Estate

LAND CONTRACTS
Any Amount - Anywhere in Michigan. We also make Real Estate Loans. Call: Dan Duncanson collect anytime. DETROIT BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 1-800-482-0416.

FOR PAGES of values check the want ads of your local paper.

CROSBY

PAYS MORE \$MONEYS FOR HOME IN:

WESTLAND GARDEN CITY LIVONIA WAYNE DEARBORN HTS. TAYLOR and DOWNRIVER AREAS

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION OR IF BEHIND IN PAYMENTS

FOR A CASH OFFER ON YOUR HOME CALL:

722-0606

BUYING HOMES SINCE 1945 OPEN 7 DAYS

H. R. STINEHOUR REAL ESTATE CO. 697-8093

NEW LISTING-- Large Colonial in excellent condition. Stucco/Alum. SIX BEDROOMS! Family room with natural fireplace, 25 X 13 Liv. Rm. Large screened patio. Asphalt drive, aff. garage, 36 X 18 inground pool. 14 ft. octagon-shaped finished free house with elec. 2380 Sq. ft., 900 Sq. ft. Cedar Barn. Paved Road. 3/4 Acre Lot in Van Buren Twp. #31 is just for you! Mid 90's.

NEW LISTING ON BELLEVILLE LAKE-- City of Belleville, Fieldstone Construction! All Walnut Doors and Woodwork, Central Air, total glass on lake side for a breath-taking view! Natural Fieldstone Fireplace! Extra features like: Heated curbed paved drive, elec. drapes, controlled underground sprinkler system, control center for doors, lights, intercom etc. Totally custom built with total quality. This home offers all the conveniences possible. By Appointment Only! #75 Is a One of a Kind!

41435 EDISON LAKE-- Large Ranch with family room, dining room, knotty pine kitchen with beam ceilings, patio, wood deck, approx. one acre of ground for nice size garden spot! Alum. construction and very close to Belleville Lake! #50.

45697 ECORSE-- Just West of Belleville Rd. 1 1/2 Story older Home. 3 Bdrm. fenced, 1 1/2 Acres, large 3 Car Garage with family room. Land Contract Avail. ONLY \$39,000.00

43801 BURTRIG-- 1400 sq. ft. Ranch on 1/2 Acre country lot. Family room with gas fireplace, nice utility-mud room, remodeled kitchen, one year old furnace, large garage with workshop! Priced to Sell. #79.

40565 ALDEN DR.-- Owners have retired and are moving up North. Offering a Neat and Clean 3 bdrm. Brick/Alum. Ranch on Three Wooded Acres. Built in 1970 and is sharp! Family room, country kitchen and more! If you're looking for a home with a secluded setting but close to town for convenience, this is it! #56.

CONDO ON THE CAPE-- Three Bedroom Expando, 1400 Sq. Ft. with full Basement, 1 1/2 + 1/2 Baths, all Large Rooms, Belleville Lake Central Air, all kitchen appliances, wallpapered and totally decorated ready for you to move in! #57 and #106.

41834 SAVAGE ROAD-- Five Bedrooms! 2455 Sq. Ft. 23 X 13 Rec. Room, Large Kitchen, natural stone fireplace in living room, 1-3/4 Baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced back yard, large trees, 3/4 Acre country lot, Brick Aluminum Construction. Have a Large Family and don't know where to put them? Come See #62 Now! It's only \$44,900.00

BRANDON WOODS WESTLAND'S NEWEST SUBDIVISION IN LIVONIA SCHOOL DISTRICT

50 RESIDENTIAL LOTS
STARTING AT \$16,500
ALL UTILITIES IN READY TO BUILD
TERMS AVAILABLE
HOMES FROM \$65,000 TO \$90,000
CLOSE TO WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

DEARBORN REAL ESTATE CO. 565-2800
24442 Michigan Ave. Dearborn

WHO SAYS THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A

FREE LUNCH!!!

6 MONTHS TO 1 YEAR IN THE BUSINESS.. GOT YOUR FEET WET? WANT TO DO BETTER?

•ALL INQUIRIES TREATED WITH STRICTEST CONFIDENCE
•MEET AT MY OFFICE OR I WILL BUY LUNCH
•ABOVE AVERAGE COMMISSION-BONUS PLAN
•WILLING TO WORK FULL-TIME

SIX OFFICES
Century 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS
Ask for Guy
721-0021

Call TOM CARRICO

WESTLAND- An immaculate Tri-level! This fine home is located S. of Cherry Hill & E. of Newburgh. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen w/built-ins, family room, terrace & large lot. Call me for an appointment. \$53,900.

PLYMOUTH- Plymouth community at a reasonable price. 4 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted thru-out, sun deck, corner lot & more. Call me to see! \$59,900.

MINIATURE FARM- Farm with 5 acres, 30 X 60 Pole Barn with 8 Stalls, work shed, storage shed, 2 bedroom home with family room. Located on Bohn in Sumpter Township.

TAYLOR Inc.
Call 721-4241

D.R. SCHROEDER, Realtor

Multi-List Service Phone 699-2007

OPEN HOUSE
Woodbury Condominium
Sunday, Jan. 28, 2 - 5, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 6 months old. 41266 Woodbury Drive, Belleville, off Haggerty Road, between Huron River Drive and Savage, near I-94.

TRI-LEVEL HOME on a lovely 3/4 acre. Corner lot, 4 bedrooms, huge family room. All tastefully decorated, 2 car garage, May purchase more land with barn & Corral.

2 ACRES is the setting for this 3 bedroom home in the country, comfortable homey feeling the minute you walk in, 2 car garage with workshop, Barn, Intercom, much more.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for Industrial land, take a look at this. 9.12 acres, but has 2 separate Tax Items, sell the one you do not need.

CARE-FREE LIVING in this Condominium with club house, swimming pool, very good assumption, the tax deductions you receive from owning, far exceeds stacks of rent receipts.

OVER ONE ACRE on Riggs Road, Haggerty Road & Ecorse Road. LOT 70 X 184. All utilities, paved road.

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SERVICES!
•Personalized Service •6% Commission on Listings
•One Year Home Warranty •Multi-List
•Relocating Service •Market Analysis

EARL KEIM REALTY

Don't wait for the January thaw, start looking now so you can swing into spring with a home of your own.

Bet we have what you're looking for!

- ★ Ranch, Colonial, Split Level
- ★ Duplex
- ★ Condominiums
- ★ Commercial
- ★ Industrial
- ★ Vacant Land
- ★ Business Opportunities

Give us a call or stop by one of our friendly offices. You'll be glad you did.

WESTLAND OFFICE
505 N. Wayne 729-2500

No. 10 TICKLE A TENANT - by renting them this nice 2 B.R. home. Living room, formal dining room and kit. A great investment property with a good assumption. \$18,900.00

No. 9 CORNER CUTIE - Priced for the couple just starting out. 2 B.R. perma stone ranch on corner lot. Fenced yard and 2 car garage. Good assumption. \$22,900.00

No. 8 NEW LISTING - 3 B.R. brick ranch in Van Buren. Living room, kit. and utility. Immediate Occupancy. \$32,900.00

No. 2 COMPLETELY CARPETED COLONIAL - Nicely decorated with paneled F.R. with fireplace, country kit. with oven, range and dishwasher, 3 B.R.'s, 1 1/2 baths, full base. and 2 car att. garage. \$55,900.00

No. 3 BUNGALOW IN BRIGHTON - Older alum. sided home in excellent condition. Large 23 X 15 L.R. with Franklin fireplace, big formal dining room, 3 nice size bedrooms, Michigan base. and 3 1/2 car garage. Lot is 130 X 223. Lovely area. \$64,900.00

No. 5 STARTING OR STOPPING - this one is great. Clean 2 B.R. home with living room, kit., utility and large 4 X 8 pantry. Newly decorated. Close to schools and shopping. \$28,000.00

No. 1 3589 Gloria \$22,500.00
No. 2 481 Norma \$55,900.00
No. 3 4460 Pleasant Valley Rd. \$64,900.00
No. 4 30708 Brown \$49,900.00
No. 5 1469 Beatrice \$28,000.00
No. 6 37901 Barth Rd. \$39,900.00
No. 7 6315 Cordell \$25,500.00
No. 8 41931 Arthur \$32,900.00
No. 9 32104 Genessee \$22,900.00
No. 10 29049 Glenwood \$18,900.00

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#11 WARM & INVITING - Nicely decorated and clean 3 bedroom brick COLONIAL with natural fireplace and spacious family room, full partially finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, super landscaping with privacy hedges, paved drive and large 25 x 12 patio. Romulus' finest and only \$47,900. Call 699-2015.

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#16 A PAMPERED BEAUTY! - Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch on 2 1/2 acres with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, full basement, capreting throughout, and a 2 car attached garage with door opener located in good Van Buren area. High 70's. Call 699-2015.

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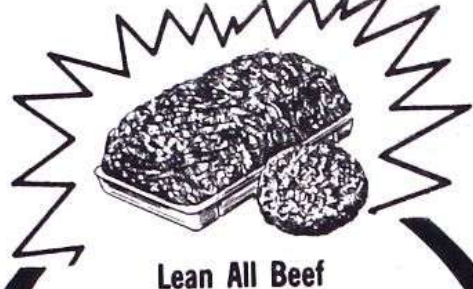


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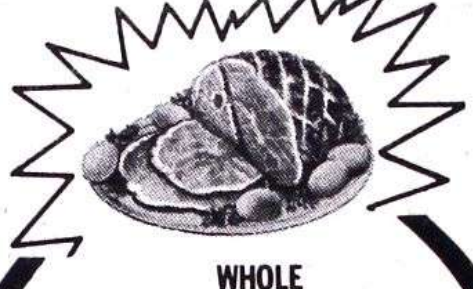
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Hamburger Made From

GROUND CHUCK

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Semi-Boneless

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Fully Cooked!

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LEAN

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YOUNG, TENDER

BEEF LIVER

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NEW YORK

CORNEB BEEF BRISKET

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LIBBY'S

KETCHUP

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Orange & Grape

46-OZ. CAN



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PEANUT BUTTER

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88¢

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WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY TODAY

Economic outlook and forecast

What it's all about!

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

Look around you, and you're bound to see something under construction ... a multi-million dollar school complex, Las Vegas-style entertainment center, industrial parks, new homes and multiple dwellings.

Western Wayne County has growth on its mind, and by all indications, the development spurt it felt last year is continuing on into 1979.

Talk of a recession early in the year is proving to be premature, and predictions now show a possible economic slowdown in the last quarter of the year.

The news of continued economic growth is good news for Western Wayne County, an area where growth has been the password for 1978.

Communities that showed few housing starts in previous years are on the move again.

Industrial development, which had ground to a near halt in past years in many Western Wayne County communities, is climbing as cities, with the help of federal money open up new tracts of land for industrial construction.

Even the entertainment business is finding Western Wayne County attractive. a new amusement park, Las Vegas style entertainment complexes, new community recreational centers. They're in the works, or open for business in this evergrowing sector of Wayne County.

And what does it say to those people who live here, who are planning to relocate here, or open a business here?

Associated Newspapers has tested the economic barometer in the townships and cities that make up Western Wayne County to find that 1979 promises to be yet another of growth.

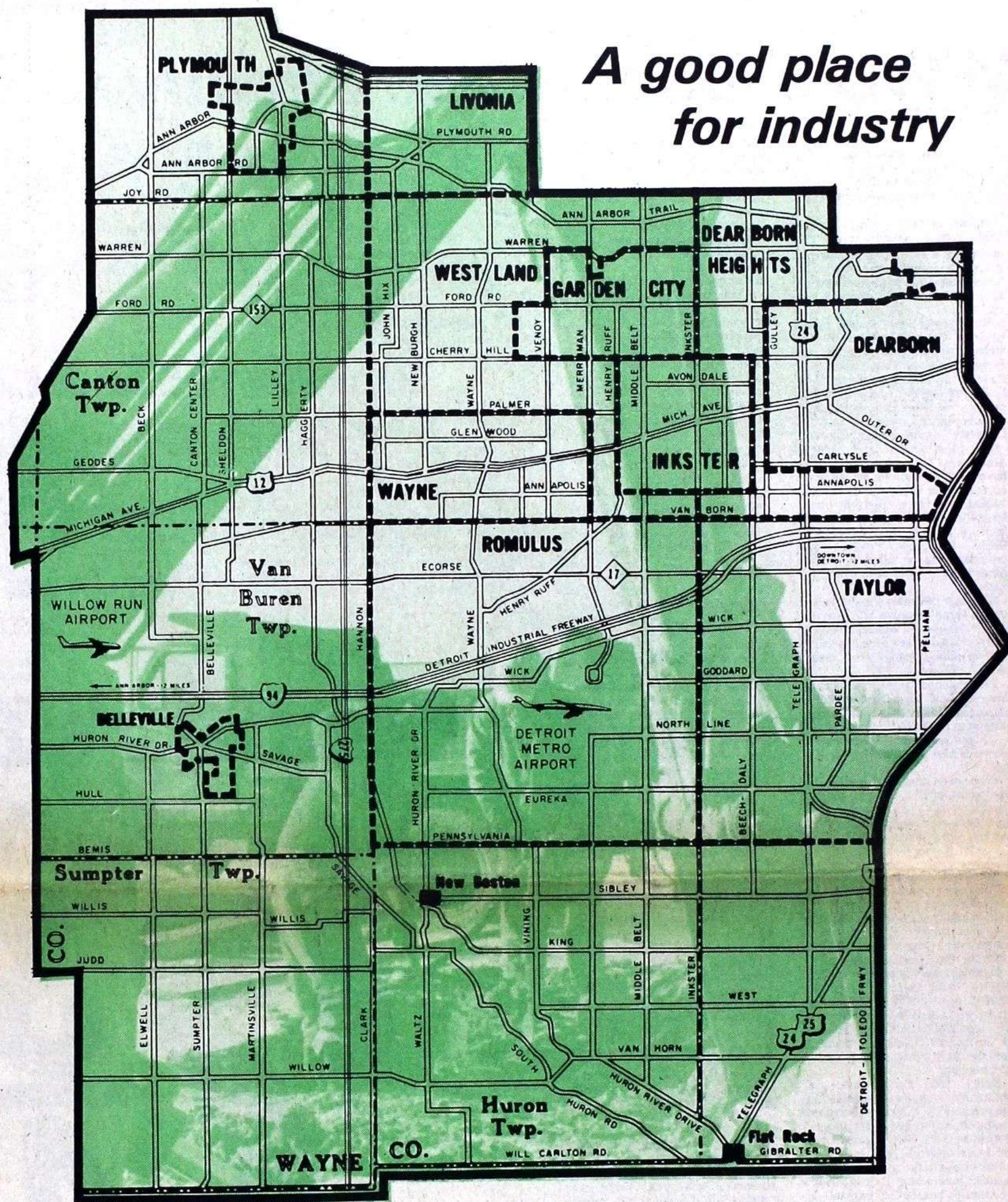
Although that development will be tempered by the effects of the Headlee tax amendment, inflation and a limiting in the job market, the fact is still there. Western Wayne County is the place to build for the future.

That is why we at Associated Newspapers have developed this special 1979 economic section ... to give a clear picture of what 1979 holds for the communities that make up Western Wayne County.

Although not a crystal ball filled with specifics about the future, this section does analyze last year to determine the health of the economy and its effect on the area this year.

We at Associated hope you will find this section both informative and educational, and wish you good reading.

A good place for industry



Educational employment to suffer

Occupational outlook for 1979

By Tom LeRoy
TLC Personnel

Projections from a number of sources indicate that the Western Wayne County Area will continue to support an active employment market for the majority of 1979.

There will be some limiting of, and in some cases, declines in low-skilled and entry-level positions, and in the field of education. However, growth trends will continue in many of the same fields as in 1978, with a stabilizing or leveling off of job openings in other areas later in the year.

White collar positions, which include the management, professional, clerical, technical, and

accounting fields, will require the largest segment of new or replacement employees.

Management needs will vary from industry to industry. Manufacturing and service industries, such as finance, will have greater needs for strong management candidates during the next decade.

The engineering field will continue to require large numbers of trained personnel especially in the automotive support and production industry where all levels, from engineering administrators to designers, will be needed.

Shortages already occurring in the data processing field will require still additional personnel especially

in the maintenance and service areas. Sales personnel, experienced systems analysts, and programmers will continue to be in short supply. The accounting field will remain relatively stable with a continuing demand for degreed accountants.

The clerical field will continue to be one of the strongest with projected openings exceeding previous years. Secretaries with strong skills, typists, and word-processing machine operators will lead the list of those constantly in demand.

The medical field will continue to experience great shortages; with high demands for nurses, especially R.N.s, registered laboratory

technicians, and skilled medical-clerical personnel.

One source stated that this would be the field of the future for long-range growth and that there are just not going to be enough people to fill the needs of the medical fields for many years to come.

Educational employment will continue to decline, with sizeable permanent layoffs of teaching staffs expected in many of the school systems in Western Wayne County, and in fact, most of the United States. Cutbacks in educational support staffs are also forthcoming.

The outlook for skilled trades is similar to 1978. In a recent nationwide personnel survey,

production hiring (in particular - blue-collar skilled workers) has increased and will continue to increase by as much as 35 percent in the manufacturing area.

More than 30 percent of the firms responding to the poll indicated current difficulty in filling skilled labor positions. This trend will continue throughout 1979, although there are some indications that a stabilization and leveling off will take place during the last quarter of 1979 in the Western Wayne County Area.

Building and construction will continue to require skilled trades personnel, although some leveling

will occur here, also, during the later part of 1979.

The projection for the area's utilities is for only minimal growth according to our sources. Normal attrition will be the only factor in employment needs.

Sales and marketing positions will grow during the year in the service, industrial, and manufacturing areas. Retail sales will continue to require additional sales people as a result of the growth in the population of Western Wayne County.

In spite of the dire predictions of recession and cutbacks for 1979, Western Wayne County will continue to support growing numbers of employment opportunities.

New record auto sales predicted

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Although a gradual slowdown in economic growth is expected in 1979, the auto industry still hopes to have its third best sales year in history.

This is the assessment of Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Company, as he took a look at the coming months.

"We expect worldwide car and truck sales in 1979 to surpass the record 38.1 units projected for 1978, giving the industry three record sales years in a row," he said.

"For the United States in 1979, we certainly do not expect a recession, but do expect a gradual slowdown in economic growth through the year. As a result of the economic slowdown, we expect a four percent decline in combined U.S. car and truck sales to about 14.8 million units in 1979 from the record 15.4 million units projected for 1978.

"That would make 1979 the U.S. industry's third best sales year," the board chairman said.

He pointed out that if there is no production interruption next fall, calendar 1979 could see passenger

car sales hit 10.8 million and truck sales about four million.

"Such a decline would be a reasonable price for our industry to pay if it is the result of policies necessary to curb inflation," he said.

Local plant officials also are highly optimistic about a good sales year. For instance, Wayne Assembly and Michigan Truck plants in Wayne, Michigan look for business to continue at a fairly brisk pace.

"As for the Wayne Assembly and Michigan Truck plants, we expect

employment levels there to remain high in 1979," a spokesman said. "We expect both plants to share proportionately, as usual, in the general economic health of the company and the auto market."

"Michigan Truck should have an especially busy year, as it gears up this summer for production of 1980-model Ford light trucks, which will be completely restyled and re-engineered from the ground up," the spokesman said.

That is especially good news for Western Wayne County residents, many of whom depend on auto in-

dustry-related prosperity for employment.

Board Chairman Ford said if industry sales hit the forecasted level it would help the company maintain high levels of employment.

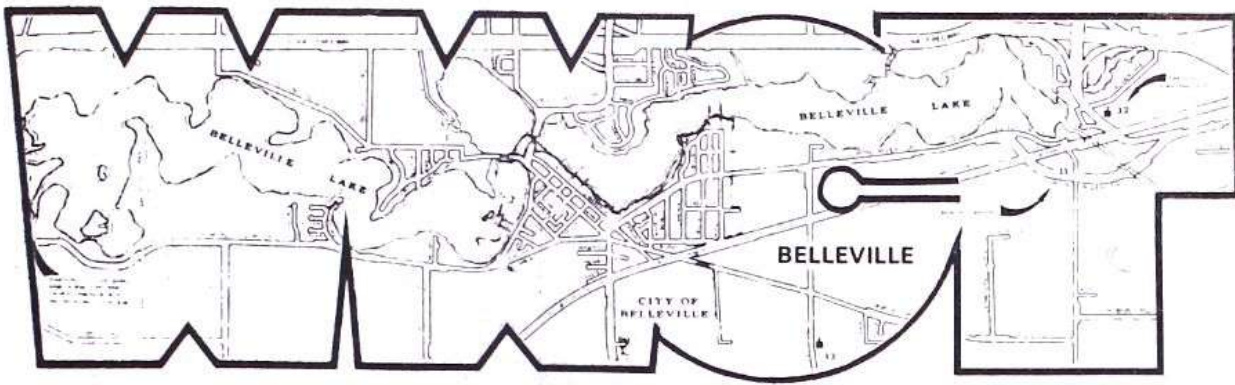
"Ford worldwide employment in 1978 is averaging a record 505,000 persons, and payrolls are expected to reach a record \$9.5 billion," Ford said.

"Ford U.S. average employment is the highest ever — more than 255,000 men and women — and the

(Continued on Page D-4)



Tom LeRoy



WWC economy tied directly to auto industry

By V.J. ADDUCI
President and Chief
Executive Officer
Motor Vehicle
Manufacturers Association

Motor vehicle manufacturers, fresh from a record-setting 1978 continuing a two-year sales upsurge, enter the new year with the momentum and optimism that could turn 1979 into still another benchmark.

Their projections, amidst mixed reviews by economists on the strength of the economy and the uncertainties of the impacts of Federal anti-inflation measures, bode well for the nearly 1 million motor vehicle and equipment manufacturing employees and the country's economic health as well.

For the cars and trucks Americans build, buy and drive have long served as an accurate barometer for the economic climate. Indeed, the total highway transportation industry generates more than 18 percent of the country's Gross National Product and provides jobs for some 14 million Americans — one out of every five workers.

Although 1978 sales started slowly, due in large measure to one of the country's severest winters, total car and truck sales surged to reach 15.4 million units, erasing the old record of 14.9 units set in 1977.

Passenger car sales of 9.3 million domestic and more than 2 million imported models were the second highest ever. And truck sales in 1978 — 4.1 million units — exceeded the previous high of 3.7 million units in 1977.

While economists differ widely on the health of the economy and the prospects of a downturn, vehicle manufacturers see another solid vehicle sales year.

Early projections by vehicle manufacturers for 1979 car and truck sales range from 14.8 to 15.5 million units. Passenger car sales are seen from 10.8 million to 11.5 million and truck sales again at the 4 million mark. Even the most conservative projection would make 1979 the third best sales year.

Manufacturers also see a slight decline in the import share of the market, as domestic manufacturers produce more fuel-efficient vehicles to compete in the small car segment of the market. One manufacturer sees the decline from 17.5 percent to 16.9 percent.

Early 1979 model-year car production appears to substantiate the predictions. U.S. manufacturers produced 3.5 million units through December, 1978 — up 6 percent over the same period a year ago.

One important measure of industrial confidence in any period's economic health is capital investment. Motor vehicle manufacturers are projecting expenditures of \$5.4 billion in 1979 for new facilities and improvement to existing ones. Last year, manufacturers projected \$4.7 billion in capital expenditures.

While projections for the real GNP growth rate are more conservative than the some 3.8 to 3.9 percent growth in 1978, motor vehicle manufacturers believe it will maintain a growth course.

Further evidence of the economic atmosphere: Disposal income is up more than 10 percent over a year ago and more people — 95 million — are employed than ever before.

While manufacturers' generally optimistic outlook for 1979 is based on traditional economic indicators, the products themselves hold the key.

And this year's models are more fuel efficient, meet strict safety and emission standards and still meet the diverse transportation demands of the American consumer in the most mobile country in the world.

America's love affair with the motor vehicle — and the freedom of mobility it has provided — shows no signs of disenchantment. Clearly, freedom to move about where and when we choose in a vehicle of our choice is deeply rooted in this country's lifestyle.

And the roots run deep. Most employed Americans, 78 percent of them, get to work in private automobiles. And more than 85 percent of all intercity passenger miles are traveled in private motor vehicles.

Yet for all of our economic and social dependence on the motor vehicle, continuing pressures from overly stringent, often unnecessary government regulations continue to be a major factor in manufacturers' attempts to provide the kinds of vehicles Americans need and want.

Certainly, government's increasing role in the transportation industry is a major concern to manufacturers and one that adds to making these the most challenging of times in the industry's history.

And it will surely have an impact on motor vehicle manufacturers in 1979, continuing as a major influence on how they compete in a free and open marketplace.

Fuel economy standards mandated by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 represent perhaps the greatest challenge to vehicle manufacturers.

For 1979, manufacturers must maintain a corporate fleet fuel economy average of 19 miles per gallon — a 47 percent improvement over 1974 domestic models. For 1980 models, the fleets must average 20 mpg, and by 1985 the currently scheduled standard rises to 27.5 mpg, a 113 percent improvement over 1974.

Meeting the standards means a large investment on the part of vehicle manufacturers. One automaker estimates that it costs roughly \$1 billion for every 1/2 mile-per-gallon improvement in corporate average fuel economy.

Commercial vehicles — accounting for some 7 percent of total U.S. petroleum consumption — are undergoing important fuel-saving changes, as well. Light trucks and

vans must meet a standard of 17.2 miles per gallon this year and 18 mpg in 1981.

In the heavy-duty truck area, gains in fuel economy are being made through voluntary measures. In a joint industry-government Voluntary Truck and Bus Fuel Economy Improvement Program, the trucking industry reported a fuel savings of some 850 million gallons in 1977 alone, according to the

Department of Transportation.

While meeting the challenge of improved fuel economy, manufacturers must also satisfy stringent emissions standards. Current models are 85 percent cleaner in terms of hydrocarbon emissions, 82 percent cleaner in terms of carbon monoxide and emit 51 percent fewer oxides of nitrogen since the pre-1960 cars. And the standards get even more stringent in

the coming years.

While fuel economy and emission control represent two Herculean challenges in 1979 and the immediate years beyond, these challenges are dwarfed by the overriding issue of the inability of the public and private sectors to mutually resolve their differences.

That dispute — coupled with public cynicism of both institutions — demands that the regulator and

the regulated join in common understanding of problems and solutions.

We move from a decade of dispute and antagonism toward what must be a decade of reason and agreement of objectives.

How well we lay the groundwork in 1979 may well be far more significant to our economy and our free enterprise system than any other challenge we face

52 percent in favor

Business supports Carter guidelines

A majority of small businesses support President Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines, according to a nationwide poll conducted recently by the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB). Fifty-two percent of the respondents voted in favor of establishing voluntary targets for increases in wages and prices.

Approximately forty-one percent of the respondents opposed the administration guidelines, and

seven percent were undecided.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan lobbyist organization for small and independent businesses which, unlike big businesses, cannot individually afford spokesmen to explain their concerns and problems to legislators.

With more than 558,000 members, NFIB is the largest small business organization in the United States.

"Carter is finally doing something to curb inflation," stated NFIB

President Wilson S. Johnson, "and even though it may be too little, too late, small business is committed to do its part in strengthening the economy." The NFIB Quarterly Economic Report for Small Business consistently finds inflation to be the single most important problem of small firms in America.

"Small business compliance with the president's voluntary inflation program is significant," Johnson continued. "Just six months ago,

NFIB members voted against mandatory wage and price controls.

"Another major inflationary factor — especially for small, labor-intensive businesses — is that Congress approved a minimum wage increase of 9.4 percent, effective January 1, and further increases for the next two years of 6.9 percent and 8.0 percent. These increases are going to affect the entire wage structure of the United States."

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Daily-Interest Savings Earn 5% annual interest from day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal. Interest paid and compounded quarterly, yielding 5.09% annually.

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Coal approved for Romulus plant

Approval to build the first coal-fired boiler in Wayne County since World War II has been granted to the Detroit Diesel-Allison Complex in northwest Romulus.

Both the Environmental Protection Agency and the Wayne County Airport Authority agreed to the construction of the powerhouse stack at a height of 150 feet.

Modern technology makes the coal-fired boiler system only a distant relative of the old soot-belching monsters of 25 years ago. The new Detroit Diesel Allison boiler will be equipped to assure the optimum air-to-fuel ratio and even distribution of the coal on the firebed for low pollution and high efficiency. In addition, a cyclone type separator removes solid particles from the exhaust gases before they pass into the stack.

Although plentiful natural gas was assured for the area, Detroit Diesel Allison opted for the coal-fired boiler as part of a general GM policy to conserve gas and oil for home heating and motor vehicles.

The new boiler will be constructed near the existing smaller gas-fired boilers and will provide heat, power and steam for the complex. Construction has already begun and it is

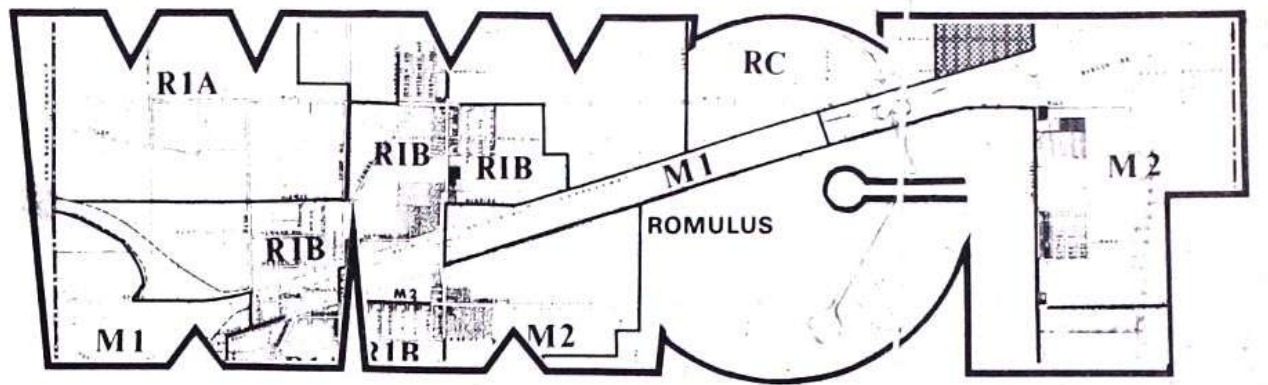
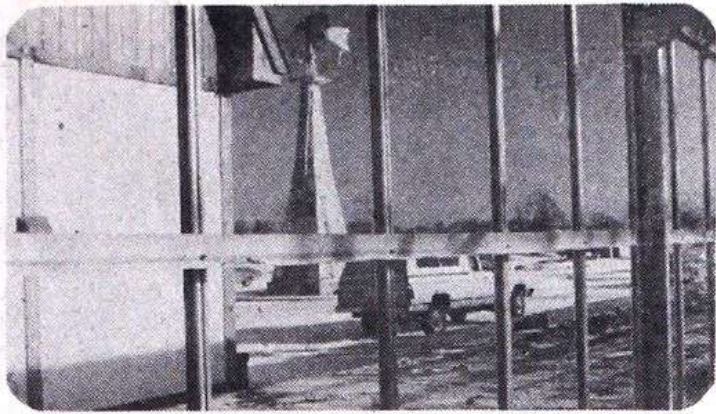
planned to be operational by December.

The present small boilers will be used to generate steam in the summer and during other lower demand periods.

Detroit Diesel Allison predicts wide market acceptance for the division's 8.2-litre diesel engine, high fuel prices and the need to conserve petroleum products, worldwide, have made the diesel engine a good investment for medium size trucks and buses. Buyers of the new Detroit Diesel can expect the extra cost to be returned in fuel savings alone within about two years, according to studies.

"The 8.2-litre Detroit Diesel will provide an economical alternative to the gasoline engine in the Class 5 and 6 (medium duty) truck market for the future," said a company spokesman.

"The engine we will be producing at Romulus will be the first all new, high technology diesel engine developed specifically for those vehicles in the U.S. It has been designed to provide outstanding fuel economy, durability, reliability and performance while meeting existing federal exhaust emissions standards for these vehicles," he said.



Romulus' lead narrows

Construction advances throughout area

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

Continued steady industrial and commercial development in Romulus, coupled with growth in construction activity in Westland and Canton, made it a good year of economic activity in Western Wayne County.

As last year, Romulus led the list of communities in investment dollars in 1978. The city recorded more than \$24 million worth of building in industrial and commercial categories. This number matches last year's construction activity in that city, the home of the Detroit-Wayne County Metropolitan Airport and hub of railway and expressway transportation systems.

Much of the economic dollars were spent by industries already residing in the city. Detroit Diesel took out building permits for three major expansion projects during 1978. The first, in January, was for a \$5.8 million warehouse, according to employees in Romulus' building department. Again in April, the company was getting permits to build \$6.5 million worth of ancillary facilities. Then in October, Detroit Diesel began a \$1.2 million boiler plant addition.

Another major project in the city was begun by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department, which is spending \$3.8 million for a water pumping station and reservoir on Wick Road.

Pepsi Cola drew permits to build a \$1.5 million warehouse on Van Born, and a truck terminal costing \$1.4 million is being built by Central Transport on Ecorse Road.

Westland's Economic Development Director Bob Stevens was pleased that construction activity for industrial and commercial buildings totalled upwards of \$18 million in the city in 1978.

Much of the economic activity centered in the new industrial park at Cherry Hill and Newburgh roads. There, B & E Sales broke ground for a \$4.2 million warehousing and distribution facility.

Also being built in the park are: a \$1 million speculative building, \$700,000 facility for Racine Hydraulics, the \$360,000 Tool Engineering Service Center, and \$250,000 Leader Machines facility.

Two separate "store and lock" mini-warehouse projects worth more than \$1 million were opened in 1978. In addition, several small mini-shipping plazas were approved and work started.

Work was completed on the city golf course and new recreation center, and the G.M. Leaseway addition, totalling \$7.5 million, was finished on Newburgh Road. The Wayne-Westland Community Schools continue to work on the \$12 million educational service center on Marquette, financed primarily with federal grants.

It was the establishment of an Economic Development Corporation that gave Canton Township its big industrial and commercial boost in 1978. Canton is far and away the Western Wayne County leader in new homes, but made a decided effort in 1978 to broaden that community with other types of development, and resulting tax base. The Economic Development Corporation (EDC) is a vehicle used by many communities to offer incoming businesses a lower interest financing method.

Canton's EDC attracted some \$13 million in industrial and commercial construction activity in 1978. Grosse Pointe Foods will be constructing a \$5 million facility on Haggerty and Van Born, said EDC Chairman Harold Stein. Precision Spring will also build a \$5 million manufacturing facility in the township, at Van Born and I-275.

Westside Auto Parts went through the EDC to finance an expansion worth \$1 million. Another EDC applicant who has already started through the several steps of EDC financing is Knight's Inn, which proposes to build a \$3 to \$5 million motor inn at I-275 and Haggerty, Stein added.

Other non-EDC projects included Walnut Creek Entertainment Center, a \$1.5 million facility on Ford Road, and a planned 16-court racquetball center at Ford Road and Haggerty.

The township also added the new position of planning director to its staff in mid-1978. His job will be to plan the right mix of residential, commercial and industrial construction in the community, and work with developers.

The township itself worked on some construction activity. The new township hall, built with federal

grant funds, was completed, and the old hall converted to a police department.

In the City of Wayne, the year 1978 brought \$5.5 million worth of new commercial and industrial construction.

The Wayne County Extension Service continued work on its "farm" project on Venoy Road near Van Born, taking out a building permit for nearly \$2 million in April. The Kroger shopping plaza on Michigan Avenue did \$1 million worth of work with building permits taken out in April, and the store opened in the summer.

A new distribution outlet called

Apollo Expediting opened a \$165,000 facility on Van Born Road. The Ford Motor Company, Wayne's largest industry with its Wayne Assembly and Michigan Truck plants, took out \$1.2 million in building permits for expansion projects.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company, which has been building a new facility downtown, took out a \$466,000 permit for interior work.

Among the developments begun in Van Buren in 1978 include a \$420,000 shopping center on Haggerty Road, and a \$96,000 industrial building that is the first facility in an industrial park planned for an area at the north I-94 Service Drive and Morton

Taylor Road. Atchinson Ford is half done on a \$105,000 addition to the Ford dealership on Belleville Road. And the Thompson McCully plant spent some \$500,000 on interior equipment, according to the township.

Van Buren Building Department official Stan Price added that some of the new construction expected in 1979 include a Detroit Edison Regional Center that will probably be priced at more than \$1 million, the construction of Ajax Roll Ring Co., and a new 147-lot trailer park on Michigan Avenue, called Wagon Wheel south.

One of the most positive signs of

economic growth in Inkster in 1978 happened in September, when the city's Industrial Acres (industrial park) received a Class A rating from the Michigan Department of Commerce. To get the prestigious rating, the 45-acre park had to rate high in specific criteria, such as installation of paved roads and utilities, size, and other amenities that would make it a desirable place for business to locate.

The city leaders expect the park to get several tenants in 1979.

A project related to economic development that began in 1978 and is going on now is the widening of Michigan Avenue, one of the main

thoroughfares through the city.

The expansion of the road by the State Highway Department should be a benefit to citizens by increasing the city's transportation and accessibility.

1978 also saw completion of the city's \$2 million recreation complex, and the beginning of renovations of the police and court facility.

Construction activity in Belleville, which is mostly developed to potential for its 3,200 citizens, consisted of some commercial enterprises — a professional offices, a shopping plaza, electric company and new commercial building for a contractor.

'78 truck sales hit new records

Truck manufacturers set a new sales record in 1978 when more than 4 million new trucks were sold in the United States, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association (MVMA).

Light and heavy duty trucks set new sales records. MVMA reported sales of light trucks (pickups, utilities and vans) under 14,000 pounds gross vehicle weight — which account for more than 90 percent of the truck market — totaled 3.5 million units based upon preliminary data. Sales of heavy duty trucks in the gross vehicle weight rating of more than 26,000 pounds also set a record in 1978 with more than 201,000 units.

Four wheel drive trucks have been the fastest growing segment of the light truck market. Sales in 1978 reached nearly 1 million units, a 150 percent increase since 1974 when more than 396,600 were sold.

Today, one in four new motor vehicles sold in the nation is a truck.

MVMA said the increase in truck sales reflects a prosperous national economy where trucks, from light delivery vans to heavy duty freight haulers, serve the transportation needs of individuals, business and industry. Suburban growth has led to increased sales of pickup trucks and delivery vans and van pools provide necessary multi-uses for business and consumers who have moved to outlying areas.

This same suburban growth has been an important factor in the demand for heavy duty trucks particularly in areas not served by rail transportation.

The demand for FWD vehicles results from many factors. Among them has been growth in areas going through the transition from rural to suburban setting, and increased use by companies exploring and developing natural resources.

Purchasers of heavy and medium trucks invested heavily in fuel efficient options during 1978. Department of Transportation officials estimate that fuel savings by truckers with these fuel efficient options will reach 1 billion gallons for 1978 and an even greater amount in 1979.

The fuel economy options include: high efficiency diesel engines, radial tires, demand actuated fans that disconnect when not needed, diesel engines substituting for gasoline models and aerodynamic devices that reduce air drag on semi-trailers.

New constraints are being placed on light trucks and vans which are meeting fuel economy standards for the first time in 1979. Government requirements for two-wheel drive vehicles are 17.2 miles per gallon based upon the manufacturer's fleet average. The standard for four-wheel drive vehicles is 15.8 miles per gallon. Further increases in fuel economy are mandated for 1980 and 1981 models.

Payments drop with inflation

Monthly mortgage payments may seem steep to first-time home buyers. But, says the National Association of Realtors, one thing to keep in mind is that the amount will stay the same for the duration of the mortgage. The amount a homeowner pays the first year of the loan will be the same as the last year of a loan, and the homeowner will be building equity meanwhile.

Trucks pay their way for the use of highways. For example, \$7.9 billion in special highway user taxes are paid by trucks annually. Of this total, 36 percent went to state highway users taxes and 42 percent represented contributions to the Federal Highway Trust Fund. These funds pay for building and maintaining the nation's highways.

Trucks are essential to the American economy. A recent study by a truck industry trade association showed that 64.1 percent of communities in the United States receive no freight by rail or airplane. This is where heavy-duty trucks shine. Besides serving larger cities and handling many specialized hauling duties, trucks link isolated communities with the mainstream of American life.

New factories in small communities and in suburban industrial parks are feasible because of the flexibility of truck transportation.

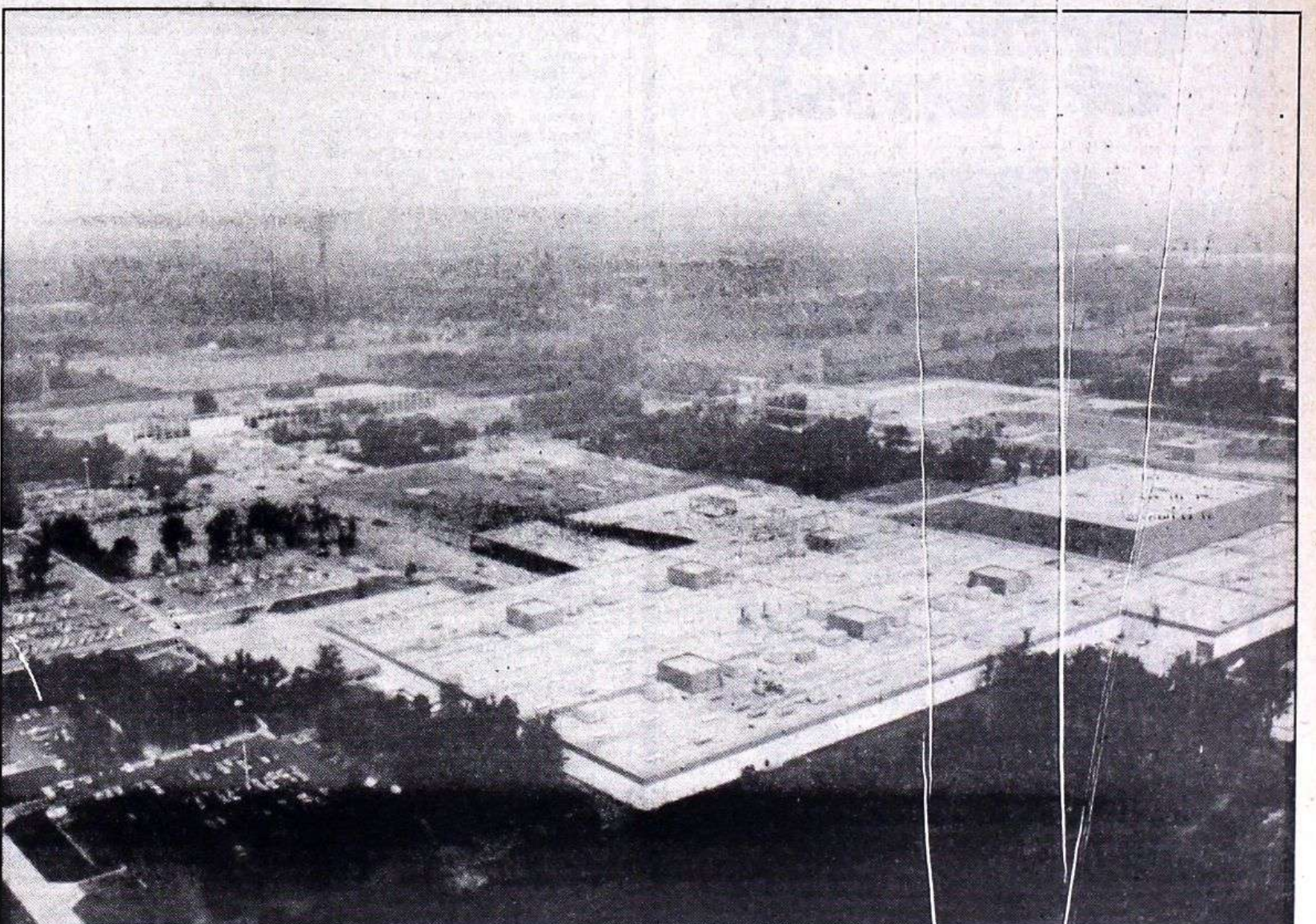
If it weren't for trucks, factories in communities with no rail or air service would have to close their doors because they could get no raw materials in and no finished products out.

Without light work trucks, television repairmen, plumbers, electricians and other service industries wouldn't be able to bring tools and equipment to houses and factories to fix or install equipment.



Construction of houses and apartments boomed during 1978 to fill the need to accommodate the burgeoning population of Western Wayne County. This new \$8.5-million Central City Park Tower apartment complex in Westland for senior citizens is similar to other units for the elderly being built in this area. The structure is

scheduled to be finished this year and will house 266 seniors. Although housing starts are expected to be cut drastically because of high interest rates, construction of senior citizen apartments should continue at a strong pace to accommodate the elderly, who are becoming an increasingly large segment of our nation's population.



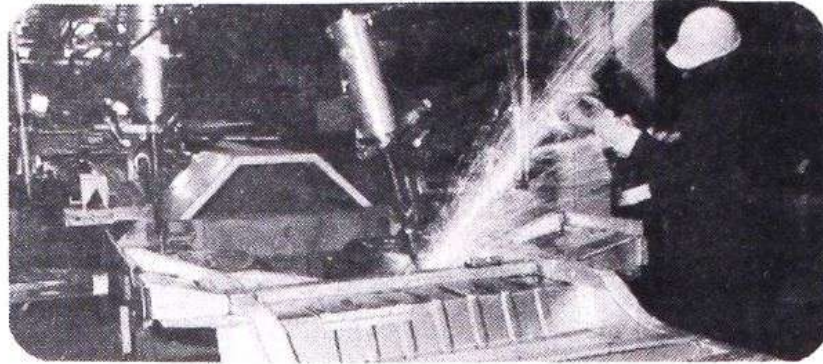
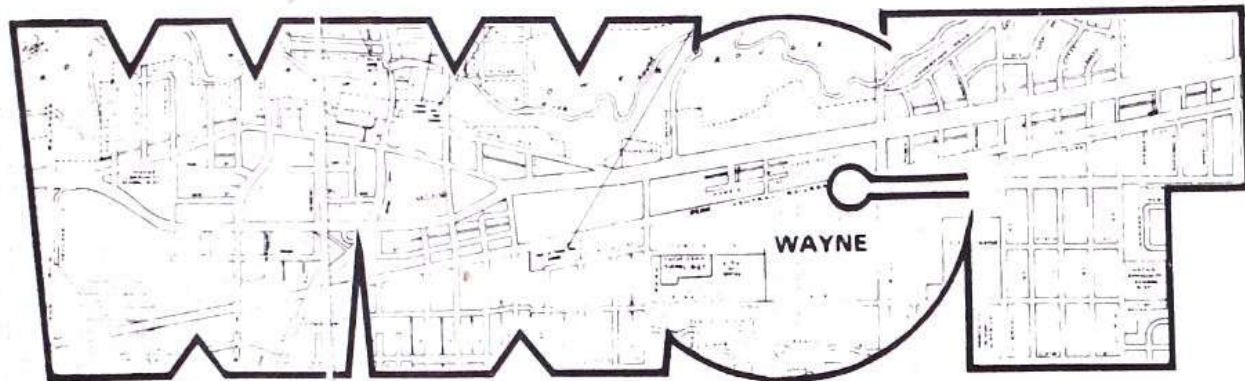
Three large expansion projects are nearing completion on our 375-acre complex in northwest Romulus creating 1,000 new jobs within the next five years.

• New Engine Manufacturing Plant • Worldwide Parts Distribution Center • Engineering Testing Facility
Detroit Diesel Allison currently provides jobs in Romulus for nearly 2,400 people. Last year we paid over \$1.2 million in city, county and school taxes on our Romulus facilities.

We are proud of our products...our plants...our employees...and the community of Romulus.

**DETROIT DIESEL ALLISON DIVISION
ROMULUS OPERATIONS**

Member, Romulus Chamber of Commerce



Realtors explain 'The Buy-Now Syndrome'

Why, in the face of rising interest rates and escalating home prices, has the sale of new and existing

homes been setting new records? The National Association of Realtors thinks it may have the

answer.

In a special report titled "The Buy-Now Syndrome," the

association's Department of Economics and Research observes that, during 1978, the price of single-

family homes rose at an annual rate of 14 percent — to \$50,100 for the median-priced existing home in October from \$44,200 a year earlier.

And, the report says, the cost of mortgage financing rose by nearly a full percentage point in the first 11 months of last year to about 10 percent.

Despite these record prices and high interest rates, and the resulting burgeoning monthly payments, sales of both new and existing single-family homes are continuing to break previous records, according to the report.

"One explanation for this continued show of strength in the single-family market is that consumers feel mortgage money may not be available in the near future to finance their home purchase," said Realtor Research Director Kenneth J. Kerin.

"Potential home buyers do not want to run the risk of being forced to the sidelines while they watch their dream house priced ever higher. Therefore, they are willing to contract for mortgages at rates of 10 percent, 10.25 percent or even 10.5 percent."

Kerin also cited an example for the

continued interest of today's home buyers:

Assume that the buyer wants to buy a home requiring a \$40,000 mortgage, Kerin says. If the interest rate were 10 percent, the monthly payment for principal and interest would be \$351.20. A higher rate in this area — say 10 1/4 to 10 1/2 — would produce payments of \$358.80 and \$366.00 respectively.

"Buyers feel that if they balk at current interest charges, they may not have another opportunity to finance a purchase until next year," the Realtor economist says.

"Moreover, due to rising prices, they fear that they would be facing monthly payments next year that are substantially above outlays for that same home at today's interest rates and today's prices."

And they are right, he adds. A year from now, prices will most certainly be from 8 to 14 percent higher, he says, and rates surely will be no lower than 9.5 percent.

"Consequently, a home that could be bought today at monthly payments of \$351 to \$366 would next year require monthly outlays on principal and interest which will exceed \$400," Kerin concluded.

Housing Authority reports on '78

By MANDELL L. BERMAN

(Mandell L. Berman is chairman of the Authority Board for fiscal 1978-79. The seven-member, bi-partisan board is the governing body of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.)

1978 marked the eighth year of operations for the Michigan State Housing Development Authority. Established by law in 1966, the Authority became active in 1970 for the primary purpose of providing safe, decent housing for low and moderate income families and persons who would otherwise be unable to obtain adequate dwellings which they could afford.

The year was one of change and development. Irving Bluestone, vice president, International Union, UAW, was appointed to the Authority Board in late March by Governor Milliken to replace UAW President Douglas A. Fraser, who resigned from the board in June, 1977. The Authority Board saw the departure of its final original member, Allison Green. He resigned as state treasurer in September, thus ending a long-term career in state government and a 10 year tenure on the board.

Loren Monroe was appointed by the Governor to replace Green as state treasurer and was welcomed as a new board member at the September 28 meeting.

December marks the first anniversary as executive director of Richard K. Helmbrecht, under whose skillful and spirited leadership new challenges have been met, and major efforts made to improve the Authority's programs and procedures. The cooperation of the Authority staff has been commendable. MSHDA employs one of the most highly skilled staffs in the nation in the area of subsidized housing.

The Authority has made significant progress since 1970. Its bonding capacity has increased from \$50 million to \$900 million, which is one of the highest among the state housing finance agencies.

MSHDA has financed over 27,000 homes for Michigan families in counties throughout the state, and initiated several successful pilot projects, including the Northwest Detroit Neighborhood Conservation Program also known as Harmony Village. Under the program, over 450 abandoned HUD owned houses have been purchased by the Authority, completely rehabilitated by private contractors, and resold to individuals.

In the Detroit tri-county area where about half of the state's population resides, the Authority has made a major impact. Nearly 20 percent of all dollars committed by MSHDA for multi-family developments have been for housing units located within the city of

Hits \$ 1 million

MSHDA has made its first \$1 million worth of home improvement loans to low and moderate income Michigan home-owners.

The milestone was reached nearly three months after the first loan was issued under the Authority's Home Improvement Program (HIP).

Currently 24 financial institutions in 17 Michigan counties are participating in the program, including five that have just recently signed up.

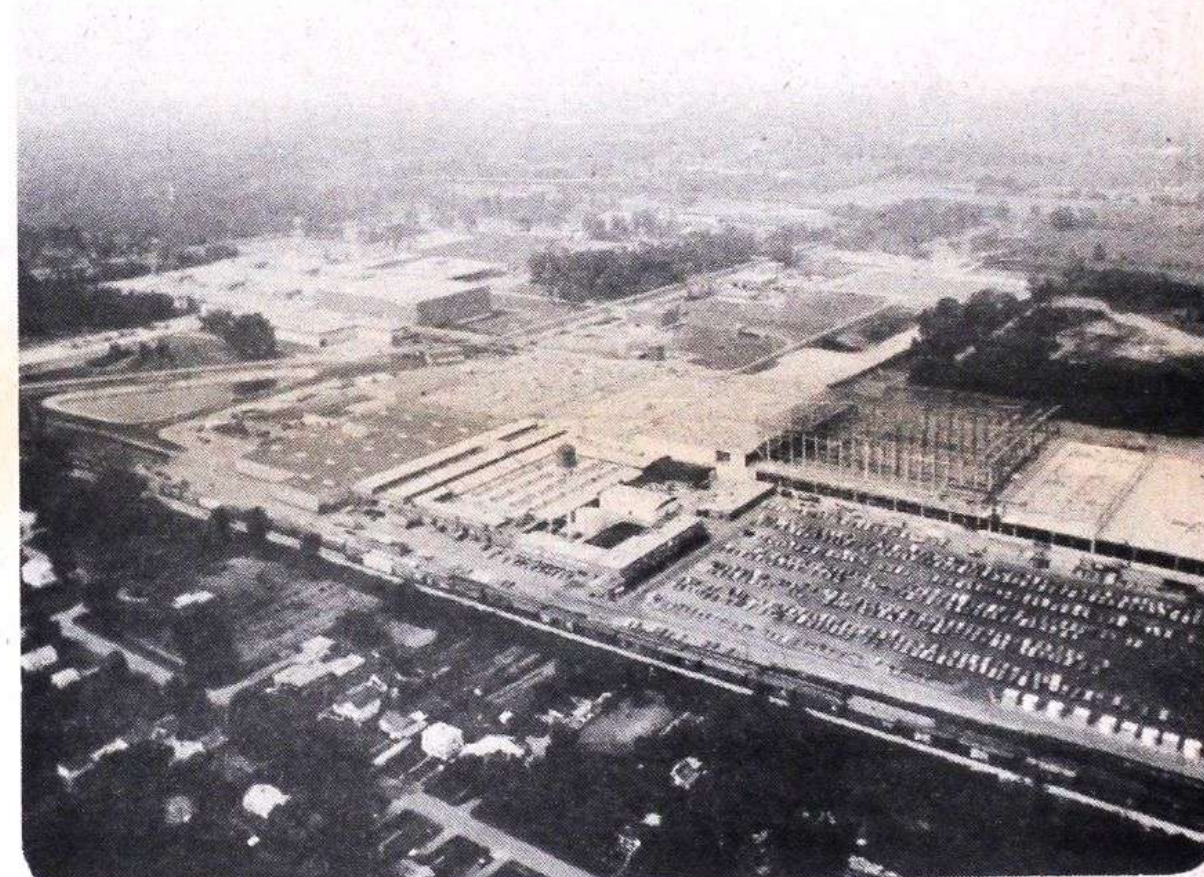
Under the MSHDA Home Improvement Program, single family homeowners may borrow up to \$15,000 with a maximum of 15 years to repay for basic improvements to homes 20 years old or older. Owners of multi-family homes with two to four units may qualify for improvement loans up to \$5,000 per unit with a maximum of \$20,000.

Interest rates on the loans are scaled to family income and may range as low as one percent for a family earning less than \$7,999 to nine percent for a family or persons earning the top level of \$17,000 to \$17,830, pending a rules change effective Dec. 27.

Detroit. About 48 percent of all MSHDA-financed multi-family units are located in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

This commitment represents about \$267 million in mortgage loan financing for over 10,500 multi-family units for citizens in the greater Detroit metropolitan area. In addition, the Authority's activities have provided more than 12,600 job opportunities for workers in the tri-county area in construction and related industries.

As we embark optimistically upon a new year, the Authority Board is confident that MSHDA has established itself as a vital, productive force in the development of housing for low and moderate income Michigan citizens.



Detroit Diesel Allison's expanding Romulus industrial complex is shown in this aerial photograph taken late last summer. In the right foreground is the Worldwide Parts Distribution Center addition with the 95-foot-high storage and retrieval area occupying most of the 450,000-sq.-ft. expansion. Top center is the addition to the manufac-

turing plant for the division's new 8.2-litre diesel engine program scheduled for production in early-1980. At the top right is the new engineering testing facility, which will feature a system to capture heat from test engines to partially heat the building.

Expansion projects at Allison promotes economic growth

The prediction of continued solid progress during 1979 for Detroit Diesel-Allison Division's Romulus plant and the completion of three major expansion projects will lead to the eventual hiring of 1,000 new employees.

That bright picture was painted at the beginning of this year by company spokesmen of the general Motors Corporation affiliate.

The three major expansion projects started in 1977 and 1978 are rapidly taking shape on the 375-acre site in northwest Romulus.

The new manufacturing facility for the division's 8.2-litre medium duty diesel has been completed and tooling is being installed. The rest of the production machinery should be in place by mid-summer with initial manufacturing and testing set for early fall. Full engine production is scheduled to begin in January, 1980.

Hiring for the manufacturing facility has already begun with additional employees needed for the fall start-up. Eventually, the new plant will employ approximately 1000 people, reaching that point under current plans by 1984. All applications are being taken through the Michigan Employment Security Office on Van Born Road.

The 240,000-sq.-ft. engineering testing facility, begun last summer, will be structurally complete by May. Installation of the high-technology, data gathering and computer control equipment will be finished by the end of the year.

Engine testing in the new facility will begin about the same time production of the 8.2-litre engines starts in the nearby manufacturing

plant. Besides valuable engineering information gathered in the series of engine testing cells in the center, a by-product also will be collected, resulting in the conservation of energy.

A sophisticated heating and ventilating system has been designed to extract most of the heat from the exhaust gases produced by the running engines. This heat will then be distributed throughout the building, supplemented when necessary by the complex's powerhouse, to provide year-round

comfort for the employees.

External work on the Worldwide Parts Distribution Center expansion will be completed by the middle of February and installation of the 95-foot-high storage and retrieval equipment has already begun. Completion of the automated equipment, which will occupy most of the 450,000-sq.-ft. addition, will take more than a year to complete. Another six months will be required for testing and stocking with service parts before the facility becomes fully functional.

Record sales

(Continued from Page D-1) domestic payroll will be a record \$6.5 billion.

In his year-end forecast, he touched on many factors that will have a bearing on the economic outlook of the nation in 1979.

"Total employment is at an all-time high of 97 million and has been expanding three times faster than the adult population. Personal income is at an all-time high. Business construction is very strong. The machinery industry has a large backlog of orders, and orders for consumer products have been surprisingly strong."

Ford said two disturbing elements in the U.S. economic outlook are a slow growth rate of productivity and the high rate of inflation.

"How the U.S. economy will perform in 1979 will depend in large

part on the government's efforts to combat inflation. The President has recognized inflation as the country's most pressing problem."

Ford said he had written the President, expressing his company's cooperation in those parts of his program that relate to the Ford Motor Company's business.

He praised recent steps taken by the United States to defend the dollar and impose tighter monetary restraint as moves in the right direction.

"I am hopeful that in conducting the battle against inflation, the President, the Congress and the independent agencies will move to eliminate the inflationary effects stemming from increased regulation of business and industry," he said.

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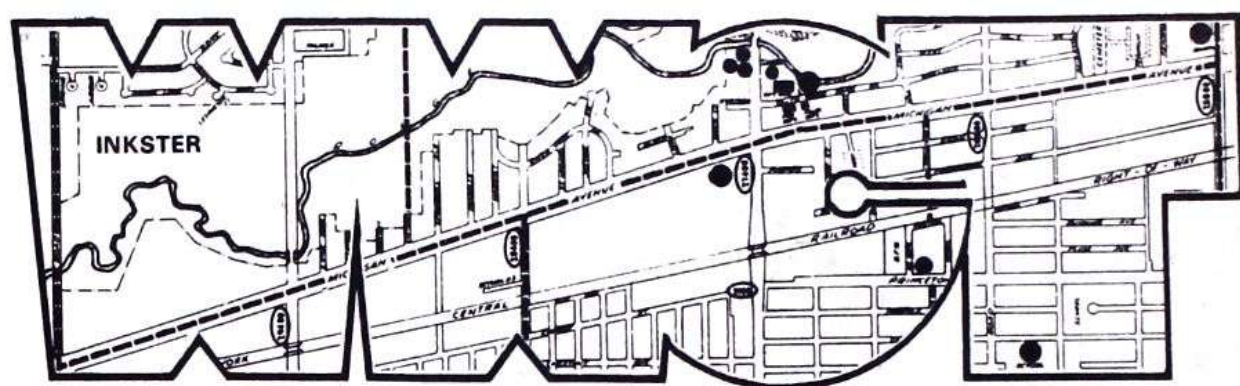
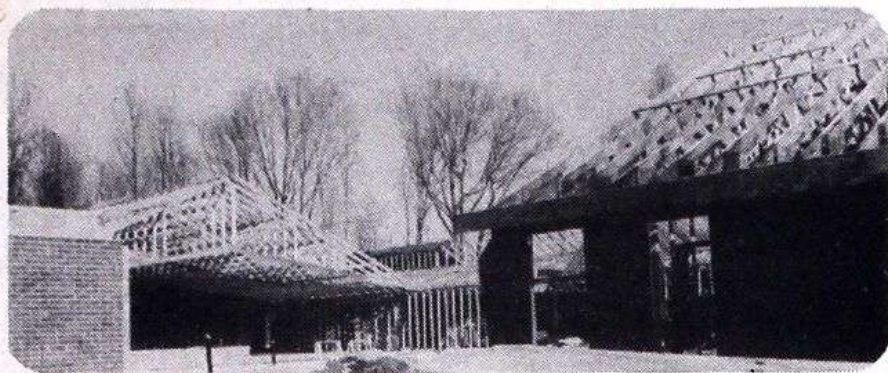
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More on the way

Recreation draws record spending in '78

By CARRIE YOUNG
ANP Staff Writer

You won't find Niagara Falls, or Mt. Everest in Western Wayne County.

But there are several man-made recreation pleasures open for business with others scheduled that could spark the interest of even the most self-described "wordly" person.

Even for those who boast that they've seen it all, Las Vegas in Canton Township, Space World in Huron Township and the all-encompassing, combinations of culture locked under a single roof in the City of Westland, shouldn't be taken lightly — nor should the sites be taken in all in one day.

City and township officials in Wayne, Westland, Canton and Belleville urge patrons to take their time, enjoy it all and watch for more to come.

In the combined areas mentioned, upwards of \$55 million has been spent by developers to promote recreational growth, and expanded recreational facilities.

The growth is much to the delight of community officials who share a common goal: to draw out-of-towners to their communities thus generating revenue.

"We're after the tourist just like everyone else," said Bart Berg, Canton planning commissioner. Berg said that 1978 was a good year for economic growth. Still savoring the year past, Berg said that 1979 does not appear to present an optimistic forecast.

Better enjoy this year, because with the state of the economy, and the presidents outback policy, things don't look too good at all," he said. But 1979's carry over of 1978 projects may prove to turn the new year into a boom year, even without fresh-start projects, said Berg.

Huron Township, with a population of \$8,500, is the proposed site for the biggest recreational boost in Western Wayne County in 1978.

More than 300 acres has been set aside for developers of the \$40 million "Theme Park" for Huron Township. The site for space world's Theme Park

was chosen by default, according to George Moore, a Livonia developer. Moore says that originally Ypsilanti was given first choice, but because of a long-standing wrangle over zoning change requirement, necessitating a vote of the people for construction to begin, Huron became the site.

Financially speaking, government officials can't deny that the estimated \$1.2 million to be generated in tax revenue isn't a desirable feature of the park. In Canton, a \$5 million sports center tagged "The Center" had its share of public scrutiny during the year. Only after many public hearings were developers given the go-ahead to build their "first-of-a-kind" project in the community.

Another development, a Las Vegas type nightclub, received approval to build in Canton. Recreation projects were booming during 1978. In Canton other projects approved include a racquetball court, improvement in the Super Bowl bowling

alley, cross country skiing and a disco club called Mr. Magoos.

The opening of the disco club altered the country-western attitude of the southern portion of the township, and much to the surprise of many residents, disco was accepted.

In Van Buren Township another disco scene seized the interest of residents. It was the first major entertainment development in the township.

The developers invested over \$1 million in the project called Paddies which includes not only the disco dancing room, but a racquetball court, restaurant and other recreational facilities.

In Wayne the city government spent about \$980,000 to modernize their community recreational center by adding a sauna, exercise room and tennis and racquetball facility.

But part of Wayne's heart collapsed in 1978. It's largest form of entertainment was closed down, and residents from the community and outside were aware that 1978 was not a good year for

the State Wayne Theatre.

The 32-year-old building, located on the western most periphery of the city closed the doors for the last time to big-screen entertainment.

But the 1,400 seat theater on Michigan Avenue re-opened those same doors last year to

live entertainment.

Martin Shafer, owner of the Wayne Drive-In, Quo Vadis Theatre, Dearborn Theatre, Algiers Drive-In and, La Parisien Theater reached a lease agreement with Westland resident, Bob Stottlenyer to begin to feature well-known entertainers, many of

them with a country and western flavor.

Already booked for a show in January is Eddie Rabbit.

In Westland, residents and members of the Wayne-Westland Arts Association managed to save an historic home from destruction by having it moved from a site in Canton to a

location on the Westland city border.

The city plans to find a permanent site for the 129-year-old Greek revival type home in their city. And residents are already preparing plans to house every kind of cultural activity under its roof.

While no one agrees on the forecast for 1979,

the state has taken action to give incentive to prospective developers by offering grants to spur tourism in Michigan.

The grants will be available to organizations demonstrating the proposed projects economic impact and affect on real per capita income.

The following heading and attestation statements (with the exceptions noted in the Instructions Booklet) should appear with the published Report of Condition when such publication is intended to satisfy the requirements of both the State Banking Authority and the Federal Reserve.

NOTE: If you wish, or if required under State procedures, the phrase "and the State Banking Authority" may be changed as appropriate in the declaration and attestation statements.

Consolidated Report of Condition of WAYNE BANK

of WAYNE, MICHIGAN And Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business DECEMBER 31, 1978, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

	Dollar Amount in Thousands	Bil	Mil	Thou	
1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, item 8)		5	868		1.
2. U.S. Treasury securities (From Schedule B, item 1, Column E)		6	949		2.
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations (From Schedule B, item 2, Column E)			100		3.
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule B, item 3, Column E)		2	842		4.
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures (From Schedule B, item 4, Column E)			50		5.
6. Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock			49		6.
7. Trading account securities		None			7.
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		7	350		8.
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, item 10)	29	540			9.a.
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses		170			9.b.
c. Loans, Net	29	370			9.c.
10. Lease financing receivables		None			10.
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		955			11.
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises		491			12.
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		None			13.
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None			14.
15. Other assets (From Schedule G, item 3)		469			15.
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)		54	493		16.
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1f, Column A)		10	756		17.
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1f, Columns B & C)		26	145		18.
19. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)			57		19.
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (From Schedule F, item 3, Columns A & B & C)		12	452		20.
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions (From Schedule F, item 4, Columns A & B & C)		None			21.
22. Deposits of commercial banks (From Schedule F, items 5 & 6, Columns A & B & C)		None			22.
23. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F, item 7, Column A)		830			23.
24. a. Total Deposits (sum of items 17 thru 23)		50	240		24.a.
(1). Total demand deposits (From Schedule F, item 8, Column A)	12	974			24.a(1).
(2). Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F, item 8, Columns B & C)	37	266			24.a(2).
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None			25.
26. a. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury		445			26.a.
b. Other liabilities for borrowed money		None			26.b.
27. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None			27.
28. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		None			28.
29. Other liabilities (From Schedule H, item 4)		487			29.
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 24 thru 29)		51	172		30.
31. Subordinated notes and debentures		500			31.
32. Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding	None				32.
33. Common stock a. No. shares authorized	63,360				33.
b. No. shares outstanding	63,360				33.
34. Surplus		1	000		34.
35. Undivided profits		1	187		35.
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		None			36.
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)		2	821		37.
38. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31 and 37)		54	493		38.
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date:					Memo
a(1). Standby letters of credit, total		58			1.a(1).
a(2). Amount of standby letters of credit in Memo item 1a(1) conveyed to others through participations		None			1.a(2).
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		4	561		1.b.
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		149			1.c.
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:					
a. Cash and due from depository institutions (corresponds to item 1 above)		4	760		2.a.
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)		4	956		2.b.
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)		29	302		2.c.
d. Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda item 1b above)		4	674		2.d.
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24a above)		46	232		2.e.
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)		None			2.f.
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26b above)		None			2.g.
h. Total assets (corresponds to item 16 above)		50	420		2.h.

I, DUANE L. MELLINGER, SR., V.P. & CASHIER, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition Name and title of officer authorized to sign report

has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DUANE L. MELLINGER

Signature of officer authorized to sign report

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

Arthur S. Truesdell
Lawrence Weyand
Charles D. Lents } Directors

State of MICHIGAN County of WAYNE ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this TWENTY-SECOND

day of JANUARY, 1979

DOREEN E. YOUNG

Notary Public
WAYNE COUNTY, MI
MY COMM. EXPIRES 3-4-80



The booming popularity of racquet ball, also has brought about a demand for facilities, which in turn, has contributed to a growth in building in many communities. The new addition to the many assets of the Lemontree apartment

complex in Belleville is the new Sports Illustrated Court Club. The club, in addition to the courts, also offers a bar and restaurant to the patrons.

Headlee's full impact remains to be felt in area

Gov. William G. Milliken has labeled it, "The Age of Limitations."

The age was ushered in last November when the voters of the state approved the Headlee Amendment which, among other things, has made state, county and local governments look to the courts for interpretations.

"At present, I really can't say what the Headlee will or will not do to local government spending," said Robert Little, Finance Officer and Treasurer for the City of Wayne.

Little echoed the sentiment of most of those who are charged with the finances of local government in the area.

Unlike the more drastic Tisch Amendment, which not only curtailed government spending but also rolled back taxes, (the amendment failed to get voter approval), —the Headlee "limits all state taxes and revenues, excepting federal aid, to its current proportion of total state personal income and to provide for exception for a declared emergency."

Another important facet of the Headlee Amendment is that it requires voter approval of certain bonded indebtedness and prohibits local government from adding new or increasing existing taxes without the voters first approving.

"Generally, Headlee has limited a municipality's bonding power," said Little, "and it follows that it will take more time to complete some programs."

And it could be more costly.

The concern of most local officials is that in a age of ever-increasing costs, time is an important element. The longer it takes to get a program off the ground, the more it will cost.

One of the aspects of the Headlee that stirred a rush to the bonding institutions was "the Headlee

Amendment didn't require voter approval to any bonds already issued." And, "local units could continue to issue without voter approval limited tax obligation bonds, special assessment bonds and self-supporting revenue bonds."

If Headlee had been in effect a couple of years ago, it would be doubtful if the popular Wayne Community Center's \$850,000 plus, "The Center" would have been completed today.

"Like I said," reiterated Little, "there are so many questions about Headlee that local government are in limbo and must await the court decisions on many of the facets of the amendment."

The Headlee Amendment took effect on December 22, 1978.

And some local governments have already gone to court to stop a prospective rollback. Under Headlee, local taxing districts are required to roll back millage rates when total property values in the district rise faster than inflation.

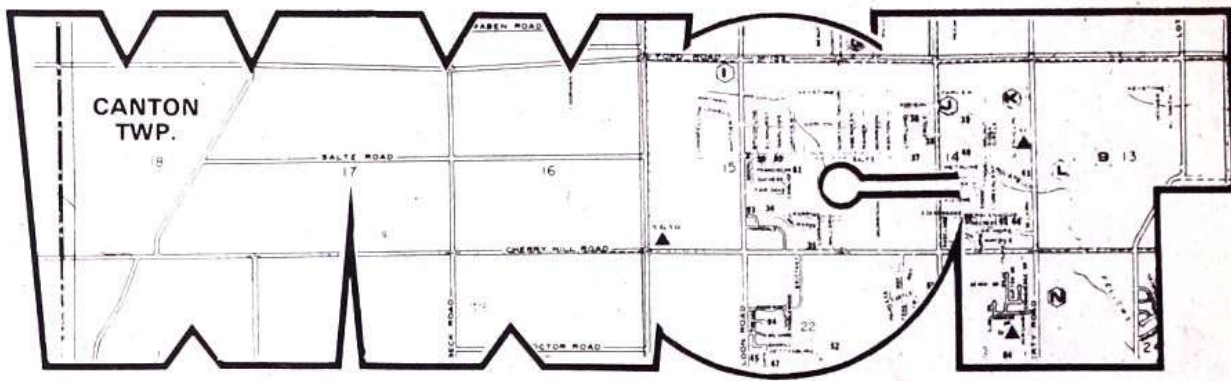
Thus, according to a state revenue analyst: "Assume a taxing district with \$1 million assessed valuation had a tax rate that generated \$1,000. The cost of living for the next year rises eight percent, and property values in the district rise \$1.1 million, generating \$1,100 in taxes if millage rates remain unchanged."

"Under the Headlee plan, the millage must be rolled back so that the district's revenue will be only eight percent higher, or \$1,080," the analyst contends.

Confusing, isn't it?

Yes, that's what the Age of Limitations has brought upon us.

That age could also be called, "An Age of Confusion."



"Very active to stagnant"

Belleville-Romulus saw mixed development

By ROBERT AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Growth in the area of the Belleville Enterprise and the Romulus Roman during 1978 and in the foreseeable future ranges from

stagnant to very active.

Romulus, with its 27,000 inhabitants, "is on the move industrially", in the words of Hyle Carmichael, the city's industrial coordinator.

With industry paying from 35 to 39

percent of the city's taxes, Romulus ranks near the top among Western Wayne County suburbs in the amount of new industry it is attracting, he noted.

Carmichael commented that "residential growth is slow" and that most of the construction in that category is confined to one-family structures.

Also coming into prominence in Romulus are truck terminals, some for nation-wide firms, such as Wilson Freight Lines, which recently completed a large facility at Wick and Inkster roads.

Recent amendments to the city's zoning ordinance now confines construction of truck terminals to the northeast section of the community. The action helped to alleviate many of the complaints voiced by local citizens who objected to the traffic, noise and dust created by the movement of heavy trucks.

Although perennial complaints are raised over Detroit Metro Airport, the nation's fifth largest air terminal, its location in the heart of the city serves as a catalyst to industrial growth, Carmichael emphasized.

In 1978, construction in Romulus amounted to a total of \$27,411,557, eclipsing the previous year's building by more than \$4 million.

"Romulus is blessed with its proximity to the I-94 and I-275 expressways, the Norfolk and Western and C & O Railroads, the airport and its truck terminals," the coordinator said.

He explained that most industries want convenient transportation

facilities and that Romulus has that to offer in abundance.

In nearby Huron Township, the main town of New Boston remains a farm-oriented community, with little industry to brag about.

However, a recent development could put the Huron area on the map in a big way. A firm from Livonia called Space World has obtained the necessary township approval to construct a lunar space park estimated to cost about \$40 million on land on which it has an option within the township.

Although many in the area are skeptical that the park will ever be built, it looms as a local Disneyland to many local inhabitants. If developers succeed in obtaining funds for its construction, it will no doubt spark the local economy in a number of ways.

In addition to a sizable portion of taxes it will receive, Huron Township would profit from motels, restaurants and shopping areas that would crop up to take care of the services required by visitors to the huge amusement type park. Also, the number of part-time and full-time jobs created by the park would help employment in the township.

Largest among them is General Motors which is currently completing an engineering drawing for a complex on 1,000 acres of land it owns in the township. Although GM has not said for certain what it plans to build on the land rumors persist that it will be a warehouse and-or assembly plant.

Among current developments now under construction in Van Buren are: a bowling alley, two

restaurants, an Edison Co. regional center, a condominium complex, a family type party store, a mobile home park, a hangar at Willow Run Airport and a small industrial plant.

Sup. Cullin noted that most of the interest being expressed by developers is in the area of the Haggerty strip, that portion of Haggerty Road between the north I-94 service drive and Ecorse Road.

The supervisor said the future looks promising for Van Buren and that she foresees continued population growth in the area. With its population now estimated at 20,000, the township has grown considerably since 1975 when an off-year census showed 17,170 persons living there.

Growth-wise, the city of Belleville and Sumpter Township remain fairly stable. Belleville is primarily a residential community of middle to high middle-income residents whose main attraction to visitors is Belleville Lake. That body of water serves the needs of fishermen, boaters and water skiers. Aside from local businesses, the city has little industry to speak of.

Sumpter Township, with no town or city to serve as a hub for its residents, is an area of residential homes in the low to middle-income range. Industry is practically non-existent.

Potential growth for Sumpter Township is seen as slow and that mainly in the residential sector.

Canton again leads residential starts

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

It comes as no surprise that Western Wayne County's Canton Township led the area in new housing construction again in 1978, topping its 1977 numbers by more than 100 homes.

The building boom continues in the township located on the western fringe of the county.

According to building officials, 1,577 building permits for single family homes were taken out during the year, compared to 1,466 in 1977. In addition, 240 permits for multiple units were obtained, boosting the total to 1,817 living units in the community during the year.

More of the same is expected in 1979.

Second in housing activity in the Western Wayne County area served by Associated Newspapers was Westland, with 230 new housing units.

The city listed 157 building permits for single family homes, and 73 multiple units for the year. The 1979 building season will see development of several other housing projects in Westland that have been planned during the past year. At least three subdivisions, with combined 400 lots, and about 90

condominiums, plus the beginning of a huge apartment complex that will ultimately have more than 1,000 apartments, are expected to begin.

Westland Planning Department Director Dale Farland noted that 1979 might become the year of the condominium, since that trend in home buying is "coming back" into popularity.

A new condominiums law, recently enacted in Michigan, give buyers more protection on their investment.

Van Buren Township lists 193 new housing units built in the community in 1978. The bulk of the homes are in the Lighthouse Pointe Apartment complex, which has 167 apartments. Added to that are 26 single family homes.

The City of Romulus lists 30 new single family units, Wayne had 29 housing starts, Inkster five and Belleville three.

In total, the Western Wayne County communities covered by Associated Newspapers record some 2,300 new housing units in the area, plus innumerable home repairs and renovations.

Combined population of the seven communities is more than 230,000 people, with indications of growing even more in 1979. New population figures are due from the 1980 census.

In Inkster

Elderly housing area spurs growth

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Housing for the elderly and low and moderate income families in Inkster received a real shot in the arm in 1978.

A \$7 million, 186-unit project will be built on 7.4 acres on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Middlebelt roads in the city.

Last October, the seven-member board of Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) issued a mortgage commitment of more than \$7-million for Cherry Hill, a combined development for low and moderate income families and the elderly.

Cherry Hill will consist of 150 one-

and two-bedroom apartments in a seven-story elevator structure for the elderly and 36 two- and three-bedroom townhomes for families. The housing units will be subsidized under the Section 8 rental assistance program.

Consequently, the development which will result in the establishment of about 213 jobs for workers in construction and related industries, is the second MSHDA-financed development for Inkster. Whitney Young Plaza, which has 138 units for low income families, was completed in December, 1973, with a mortgage value of \$1.9 million.

The sponsor of the Cherry Hill development is Cherry Hill Limited Dividend Housing Association.



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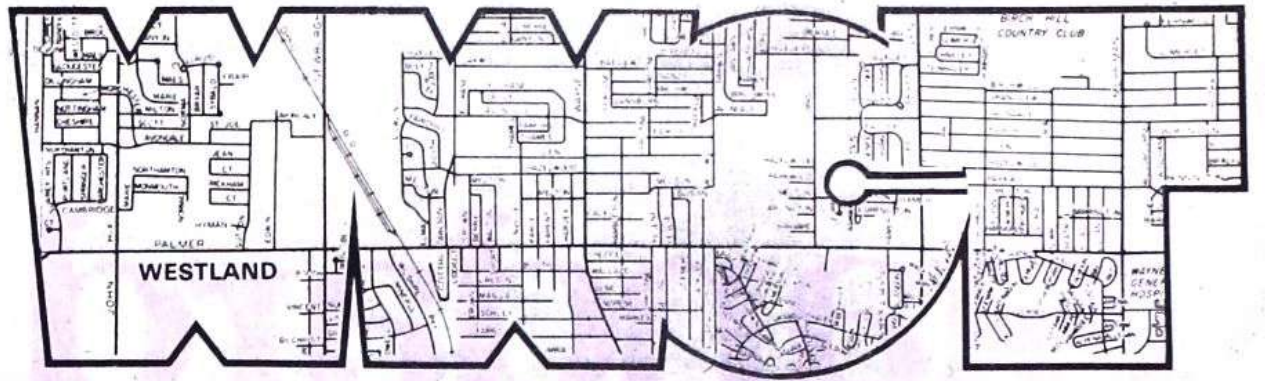
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Slowdown possible in last quarter

Economist predicts continued growth in '79

By HARRY L. LAPHAM
VICE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Southwestern Wayne County can expect continued growth in 1979, despite a leveling off in consumer activity. The prospects for long-term economic growth in our area remain excellent.

The local area, as well as the rest of the nation has enjoyed 46 months of recovery from the low point of the

1974-75 recession. The rate of increase in economic activity, however, has slowed somewhat in recent months.

Real income, after deducting for the effects of inflation, grew only modestly for most families in 1978. Nevertheless, employment as a percentage of our total working age population is currently at an all-time high, and the all-important automotive industry has just completed an exceptionally strong year.

With the level of consumer indebtedness relative to personal income presently at the high end of its historical range, nearly all forecasts for 1979 project a continued slowdown in economic growth. If a consensus forecast were put together, it probably would call for a recession commencing in the second half of the year. These dire predictions are probably premature.

On the optimistic side, it is noteworthy that typical imbalances in the economy which have usually preceded economic downturns such as excessively high levels of inventories and unsustainable capital spending booms are not visible at this time.

Inflation is the country's — and our area's — number one problem, and it will take time to correct the many years of misdirected government policies which created it. Nationwide, we can expect 1979 to be a period of slow real economic growth and, we hope, deceleration in the rate of inflation.

Closer to home, we at National Bank of Detroit expect consumer activity in southwestern Wayne County to follow the national trend

and level off in 1979. However, the decline in local school enrollments reflects the growing up of a new generation of consumers. Therefore any slowdown in retail sales will be tempered somewhat by an expanding customer base. NBD's customer volumes in this area have increased steadily every year, an indication of the region's growth.

The area is fortunate to maintain a high rate of employment, thanks in part to the recent strength of the auto industry, southwestern Wayne County's principal employer. Any auto industry cutbacks resulting in extended layoffs in 1979 could disrupt the area's economy.

However, the construction of new industrial parks in Westland and Van Buren Townships bode well for future employment, as do the General Motors and Detroit Diesel projects in Romulus. When completed in 1982, these operations will have created approximately 1,000 new jobs.

The majority of new construction in housing and small commercial development continues mainly in Canton Township. We anticipate that mortgage activity in southwestern Wayne County will remain about the same this year as in 1978, in part because of the tightening money situation.

Most loans will continue to be made on existing housing. We continue to be encouraged by the low rate of delinquency and default on mortgage loans, another reflection of the area's economic stability.

NBD's experience in southwestern Wayne County with commercial loans has been keyed primarily to smaller commercial and retail businesses, which depend on consumer spending. Despite the

projected downturn in consumer expenditures, our commercial lending activity remains relatively strong, which is a good sign for continued economic growth.

The long-term outlook for the area remains excellent. Southwestern Wayne County, which is still relatively open, is a natural location for business expansion, especially as other areas of Metropolitan Detroit fill up.

Business expansion in 1978 included completion of the Ford Motor Truck Plant and two major supermarkets in Wayne; Phase I of

the Birch Hill Shopping Center and a \$2.4 million warehouse addition in Westland; the development of an industrial park and construction of new industrial buildings in Romulus; a proposed industrial park and the acquisition by General Motors of more than 900 acres in Van Buren Township; and the development of two new office complexes in Canton Township.

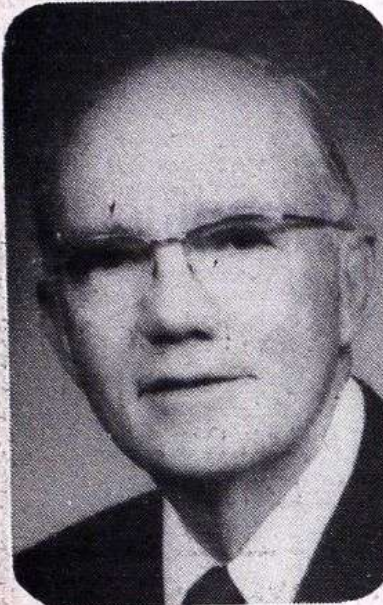
Trucking and warehousing continue to grow near Metropolitan Airport, and with the completion of I-275, as well as attractive land prices, we continue to see strong

interest in locating here.

Construction of the so-called "super drain" project, still under study, would help to open up the southern region to further development.

NBD's optimism in the future of southwestern Wayne County was reflected in 1978 in the renovation of our Cherry Hill-Merriman office and our decision to build a new branch in Brownstown Township.

This year looks to be mixed in terms of the economy, but the future is bright for the growth of this area. NBD looks forward to being a part of that growth.



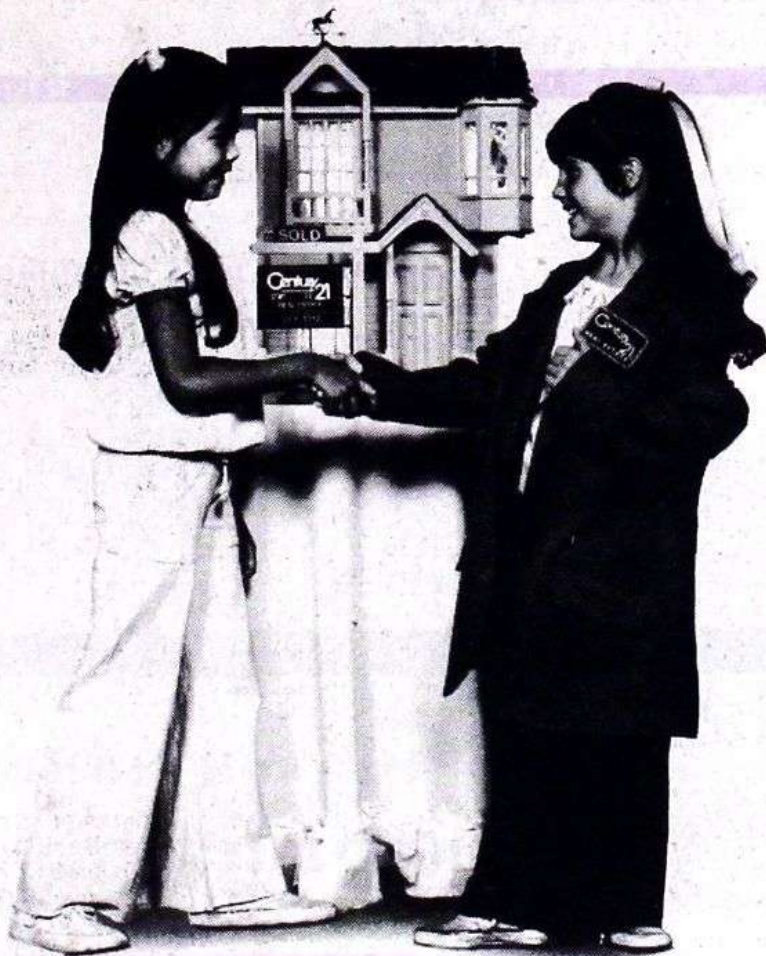
Harry L. Lapham is Vice President and Director of the Metro South Regional Banking Center of National Bank of Detroit. This region includes some 15 NBD offices serving the communities of Wayne, Garden City, Inkster, Belleville, Dearborn Heights, Westland and Romulus.

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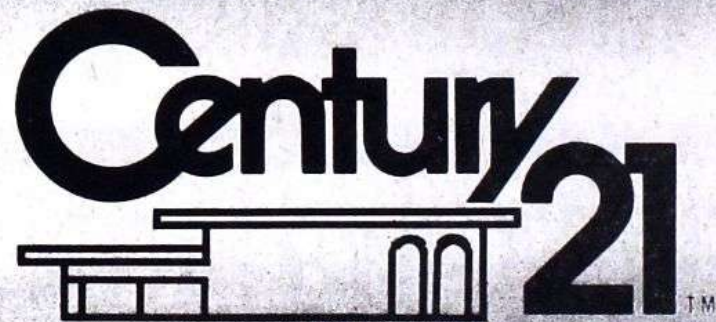
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171st Semi-Annual Statement of Condition

ASSETS			
First Mortgage Loans			
F.H.A. Insured	\$ 112,781,394.56		
G.I. Veterans Insured	55,416,832.02		
Standard Mortgage Loans and Contracts	1,989,149,512.69	\$2,157,347,739.27	
All Other Loans		21,673,351.62	
Cash On Hand, in Banks and Federal Funds Loans		18,224,559.03	
Investments and Securities		226,166,347.64	
Real Estate Owned and in Judgement		1,582,425.46	
Loans Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate		1,587,631.24	
Standard Federal Savings Buildings and Equipment Less Depreciation		17,332,512.59	
Prepaid Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation Insurance Premiums		3,924,555.53	
Other Assets		19,334,641.44	
Total			\$2,467,173,763.82
LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH			
Savings Accounts		\$2,210,676,277.78	
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank		101,902,000.00	
Loans in Process		13,116,879.37	
Deferred Credits		2,512,622.85	
Other Liabilities		17,943,810.71	
Specific Reserves		614,273.11	
General Reserves	\$ 82,388,200.00		
Surplus	38,019,700.00	120,407,900.00	
Total			\$2,467,173,763.82

Comparative Highlights

ASSETS		SAVINGS	
December 31, 1977	\$2,087,100,912.92	December 31, 1977	\$1,933,081,356.68
Growth for 1978	380,072,850.90	Growth for 1978	277,594,921.10
Assets December 31, 1978	\$2,467,173,763.82	Savings December 31, 1978	\$2,210,676,277.78

Milestones of Our Growth

ASSETS		SAVINGS	
1978	\$2,467,173,763	1978	\$2,210,676,277
1973	1,007,230,237	1973	924,211,926
1968	406,683,822	1968	373,491,283

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BEEF SALE



BEEF T-BONE STEAK

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LB.



BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAK

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LB.



BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK

1.89

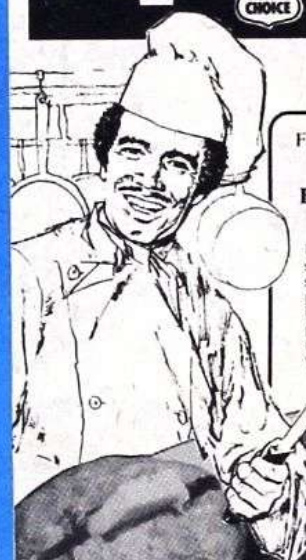
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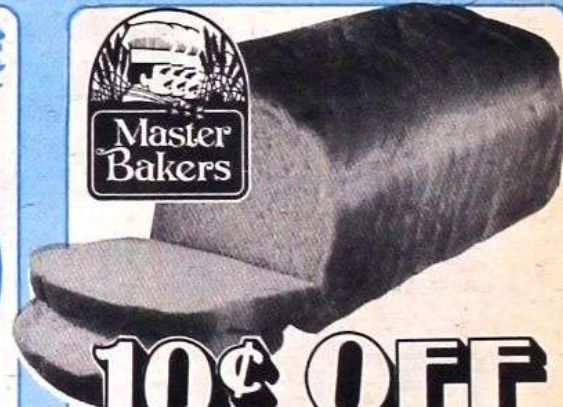
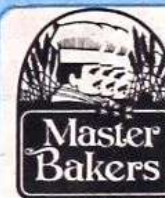
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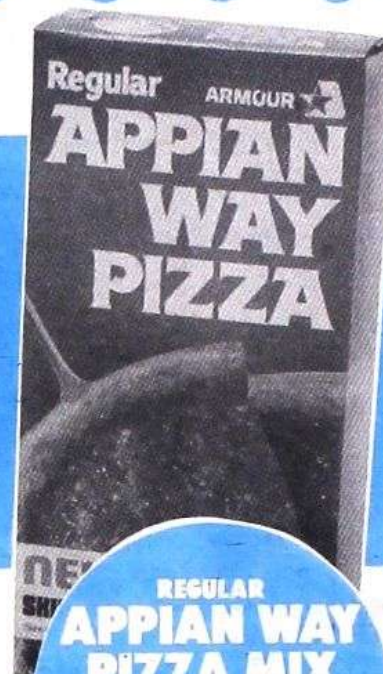
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12-OZ.
CAN **28^c**



FAMILY FAVORITE
**CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS**

1-LB.
CAN **27^c**



REGULAR
**APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX**

12.5-OZ.
BOX **43^c**



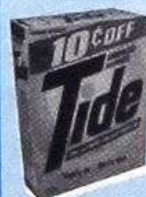
BREAKFAST FAVORITES
**WHEATIES &
CHEERIOS**

7-OZ.
BOX **44^c**



30% OFF LABEL
**GLAD
TRASH BAGS**

20-CT.
BOX **1⁵⁹**



10% OFF LABEL
**TIDE
DETERGENT**

3-LB.
1-OZ.
BOX **1⁴⁸**



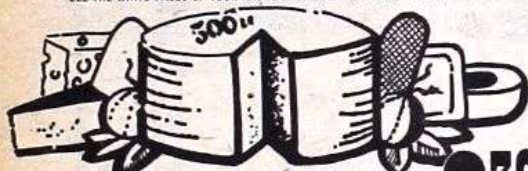
D.G.
**FIREPLACE
LOGS**

BURNS
UP TO
3 HOURS
EA. **88^c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL CHATHAM STORES AND CHATHAM PLUS JANUARY 24 THRU 6 P.M. JANUARY 30, 1979. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DELI CHEESEFEST

SEE THE WHITE PAGES OF YOUR PHONE BOOK FOR THE DELI NEAREST YOU.



CUT FRESH
FROM 500 POUND
BLOCK IN THE STORE
**MEDIUM
SHARP CHEDDAR** LB. **2³⁹**

AMISH STYLE
**BABY
SWISS** **2⁹⁸**
LB.

FIRST QUALITY
**BLUE
CHEESE** **3⁵⁸**
LB.

IMPORTED NORWEGIAN
**JARLSBERG
SWISS** **2⁹⁸**
LB.

HOT & SPICY
**CHEESE &
HOT PEPPER** **1⁹⁸**
LB.

SMOOTH
**CREAMY
MUNSTER** **1⁹⁸**
LB.

MILD
**EDAM
LOAF** **3³⁸**
LB.

IMPORTED DANISH
**CREAMED
HAVARTI** **3¹⁸**
LB.

MILD COLBY
**LONGHORN
CHEESE** **2³⁸**
LB.

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH DELICATESSEN ONLY

GET \$4.00 BY MAIL

FROM THE MANUFACTURER
WHEN YOU PURCHASE ANY SIX OF THESE
QUALITY PRODUCTS AT CHATHAM



JOHNSON'S
**BABY
SHAMPOO** **2¹⁹**
16-OZ.

JOHNSON'S
**O.B.
TAMPONS** **1⁶⁹**
REGULAR OR SUPER 30-CT.

SHOWER TO
**SHOWER
POWDER** **1³⁹**
8-OZ.

TYLENOL
**EXTRA
STRENGTH** **1⁹⁷**
60-TABLETS CT.
(CAPSULES 50-CT.)

CAREFREE
**PANTY
SHIELDS** **1²⁹**
30 CT.

BAND AID
**BRAND
STRIPS** **88^c**
50-CT.
SHEER OR PLASTIC

saving cleanup

FABRIC SOFTENER
**BOUNCE
SOFTENER**

20-CT.
BOX **1⁰⁵**

FOR DISHES
**IVORY
LIQUID**

QT. BTL **1³⁸**

**ZEST
SOAP** **44^c**
BATH BAR

**BIZ
DETERGENT** **1⁹⁹**
2-LB.
6-OZ. BOX

**ERA
DETERGENT** **2⁷⁷**
1/2-GAL. JUG

**LIQUID
MR. CLEAN** **1³⁶**
1-PT.
12-OZ. BTL.

INSTANT
**Maxwell House
Coffee**

10-OZ.
JAR **4²⁷**

4% OFF LABEL
**Ajax
Cleanser**

14-OZ.
CAN **4¹**

REG., DRIP, ELECTRIC
**Folger's
Coffee**

2-LB.
CAN **4⁹⁷**

BITE SIZE, ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Bonomo
Taffy**

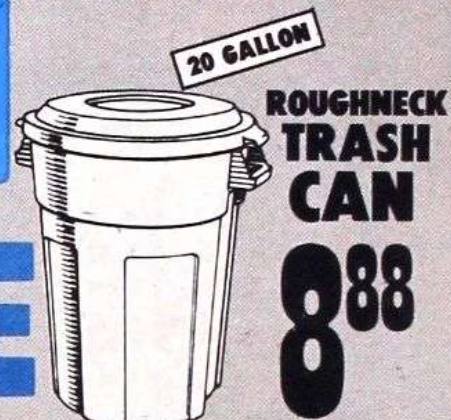
8-OZ. **3¹**

**NOW THRU JANUARY 28
AT ALL CHATHAM STORES**

CHATHAM

Rubbermaid

SALE



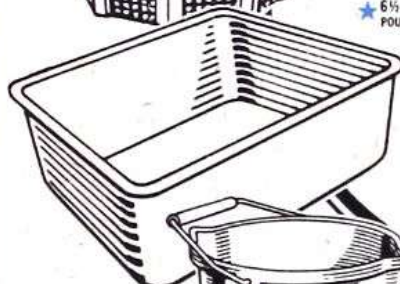
VANITY WASTE BASKET



SAVE UP TO 33%

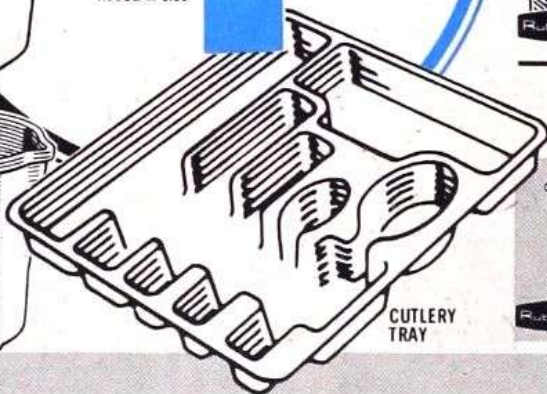
**1³³
EACH**

- ★ CUTLERY TRAY
6 COMPARTMENTS
ASSORTED COLORS
REGULAR 1.88
- ★ VANITY WASTE BASKET
ASSORTED COLORS
EMBOSSED SURFACE
REGULAR 1.99
- ★ 6 1/2 QT. MINI-BUCKET
POUR SPOUT, GRIP HANDLE
REGULAR 1.88
- ★ 11 QT. DISH PAN
ASSORTED COLORS
REGULAR 1.99

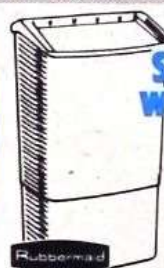


11 QUART
DISH PAN

6 1/2 QUART
MINI-BUCKET



CUTLERY
TRAY



**30 QUART
SWING-TOP
WASTE BASKET**

24" HIGH
ASSORTED COLORS
3⁹⁷
REGULAR 4.97

**1 1/2 BUSHEL
LAUNDRY BASKET**



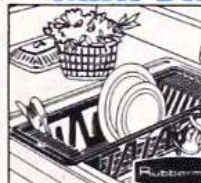
22 1/2" X 6 1/2" EASY
CARRY HANDLES
SMOOTH FINISH
2⁹⁹
REGULAR 3.47

**30 QUART
WASTE BASKET**



14 1/2" X 15" HIGH
ASSORTED COLORS,
RUST-DENT PROOF
1⁹⁹
REGULAR 2.66

**OVER-THE-SINK
MINI-DRAINER**



FITS OVER SINK TO
THAW FROZEN FOOD,
ASSORTED COLORS
1⁵⁹
REGULAR 2.22

**SCHOOL
OFFICE
HOME**

STATIONERY SALE



**KISS
THEME BOOKS**

50
COUNT

73^c



**COLORED
NOTEBOOK PAPER**

45
COUNT
29^c



**MEAD-FASHION
BINDERS**

38^c



**BIC
BALL
PENS**

• BLUE
**\$1
FOR 5**



**Mead
TABLETS OR
ENVELOPES**

- BORDER BOUQUET
- SILK 'n FLOWERS
- RIBBONS & ROMANCE
- PEASANT

**MATCHING
26 SHEET TABLET
14 ENVELOPES**

2^{for only} 78^c